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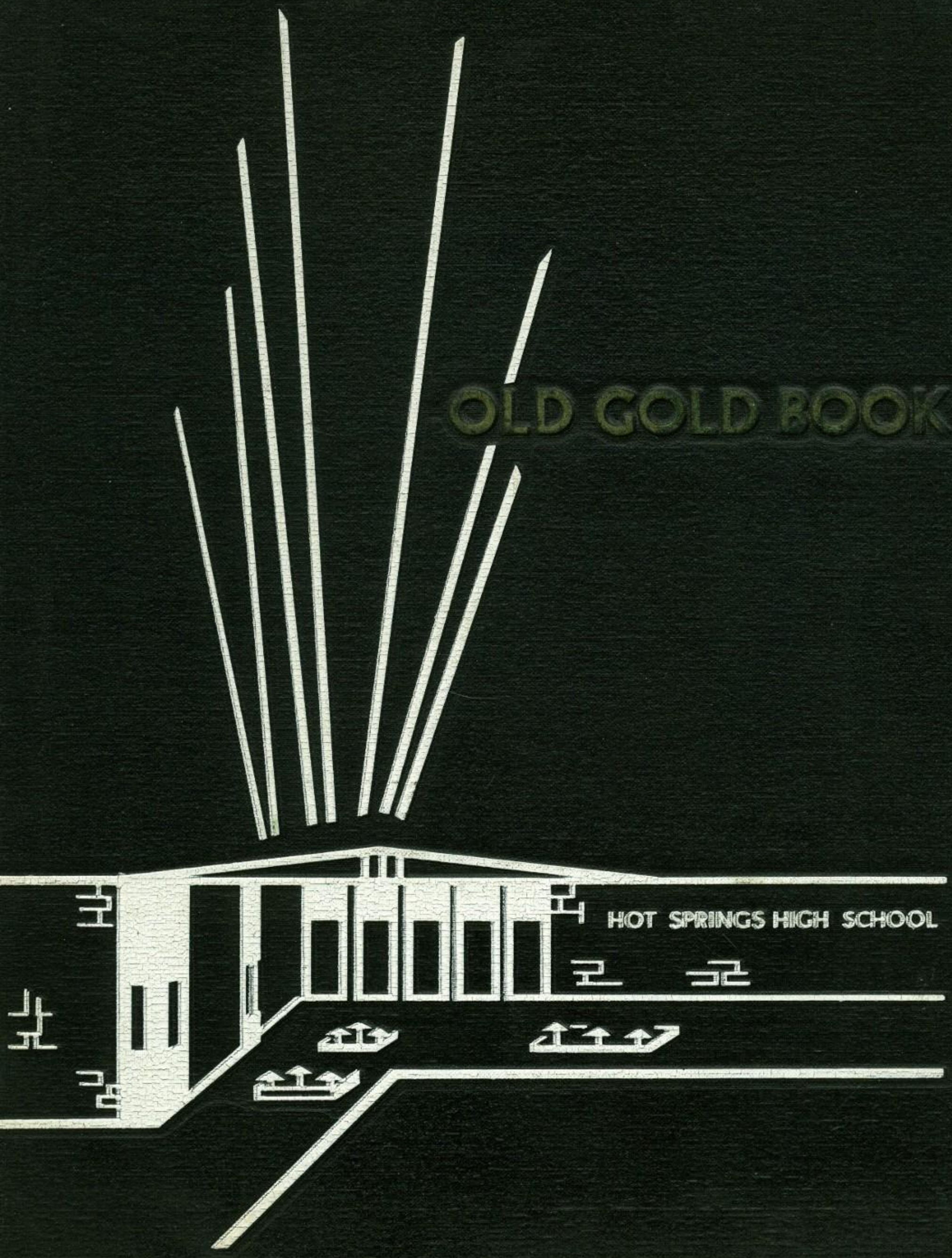

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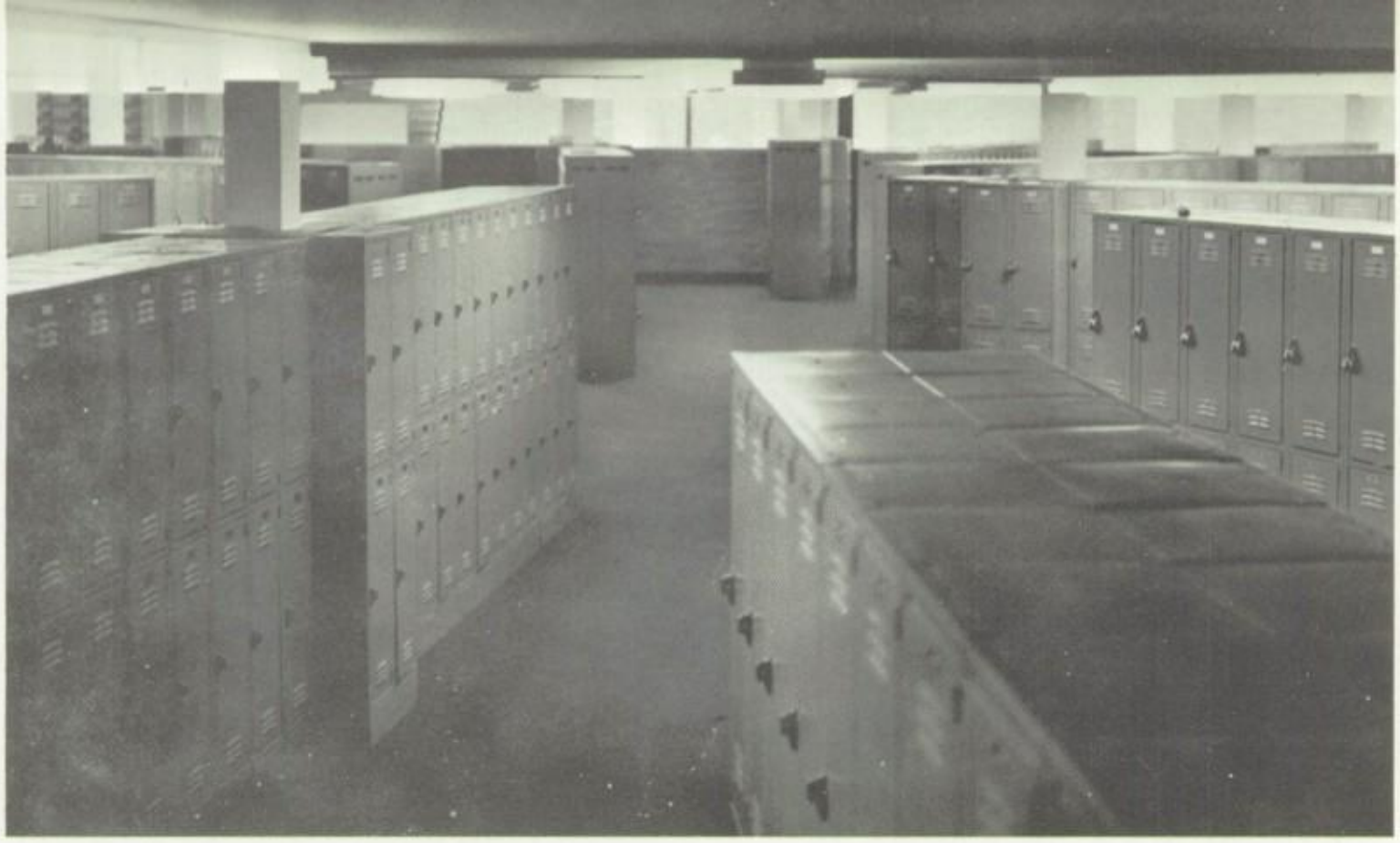
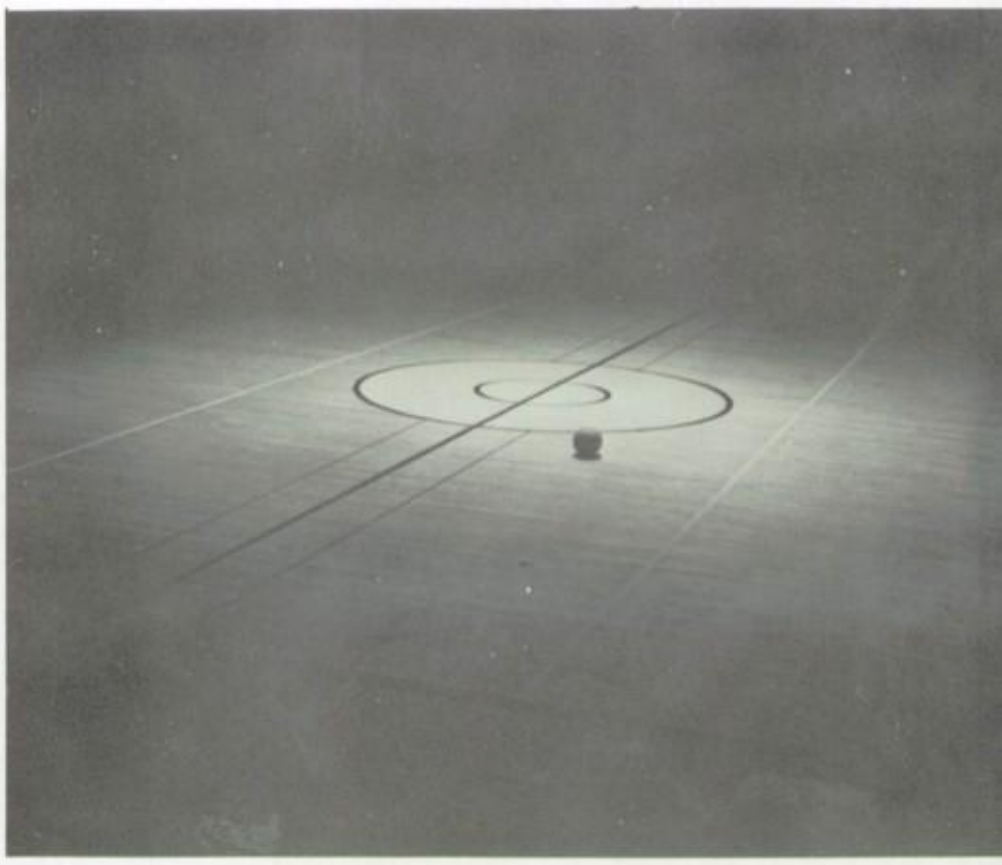
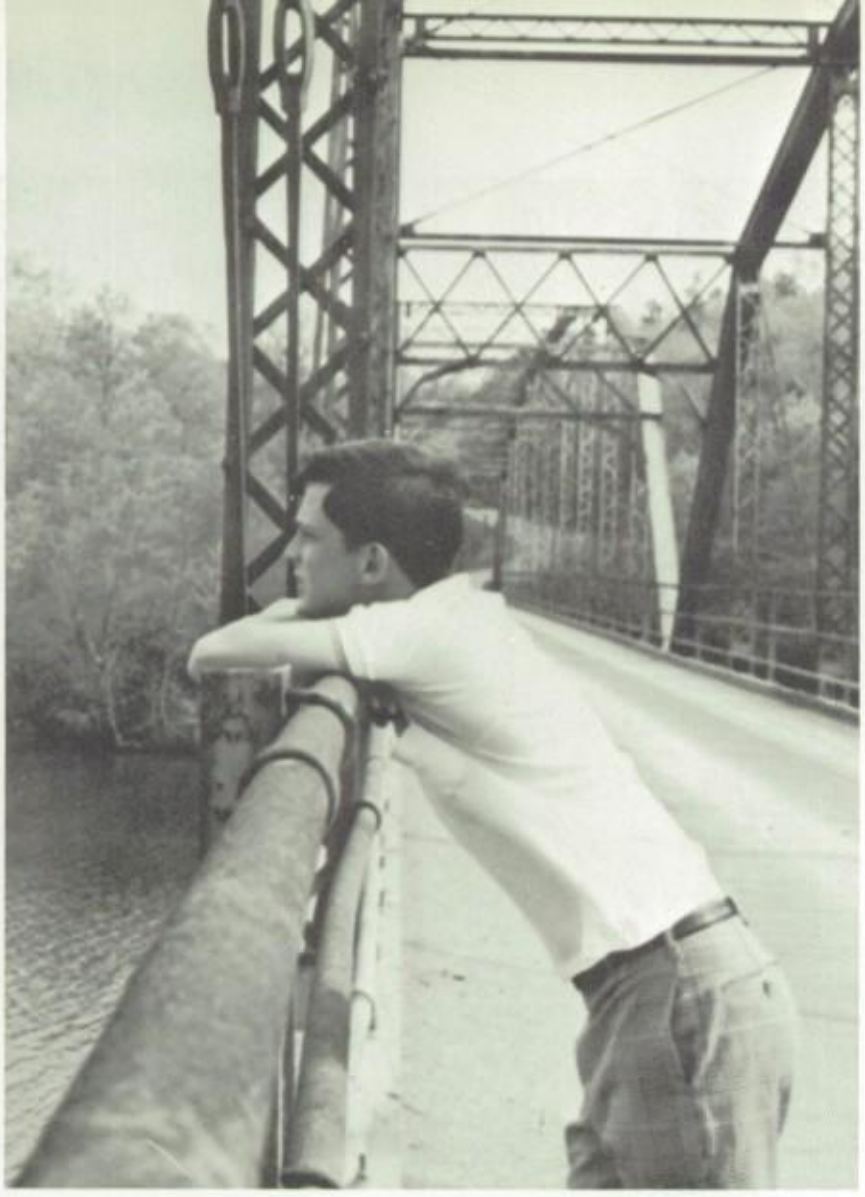
This was the year that . . . Hot Springs High moved into a new building, trading old traditions for the new and becoming the only city high school; Viet Nam peace talks began; Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey to become the thirty-seventh President; student riots closed college campuses; the Pueblo crew was released; Robert Kennedy was assassinated after winning the California presidential primary; the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia; the crew of Apollo 8 orbited the moon; General Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower died; Hot Springs High was elected State Student Council Vice-President; and the Trojans fought a near-perfect football season.



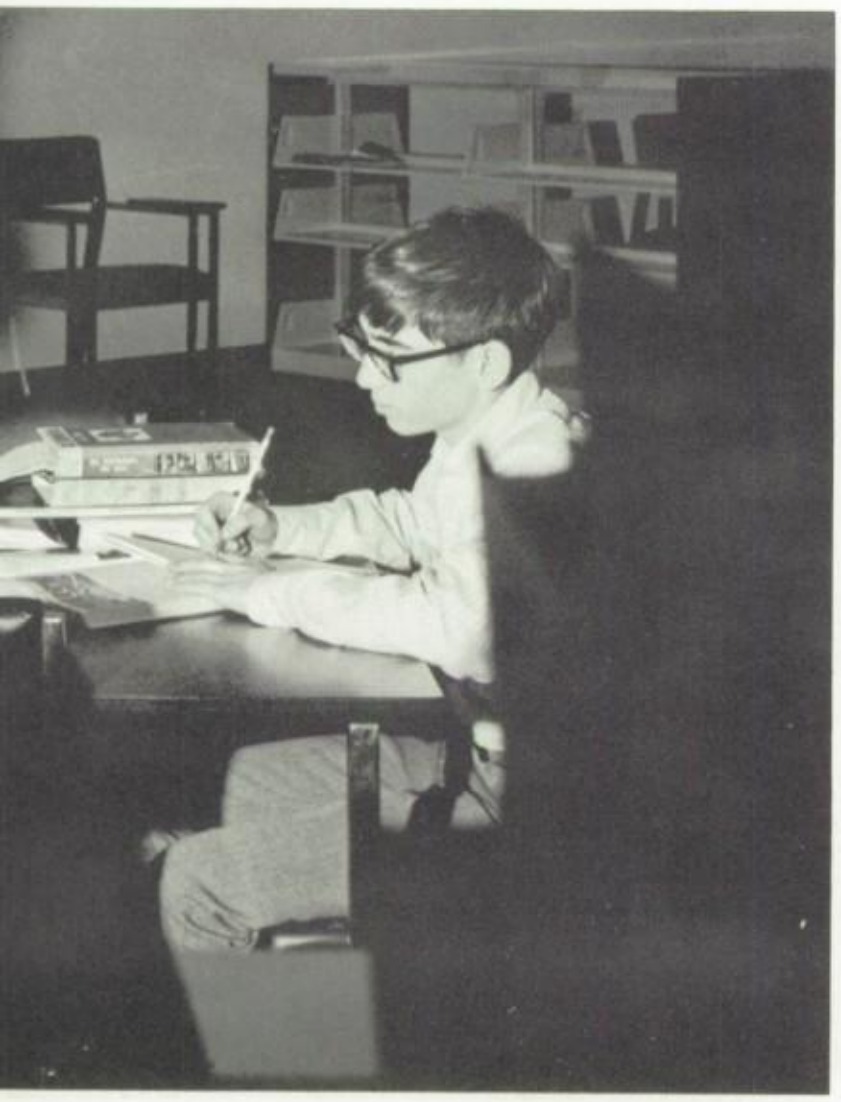
HOT SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL
SPEED LIMIT 15

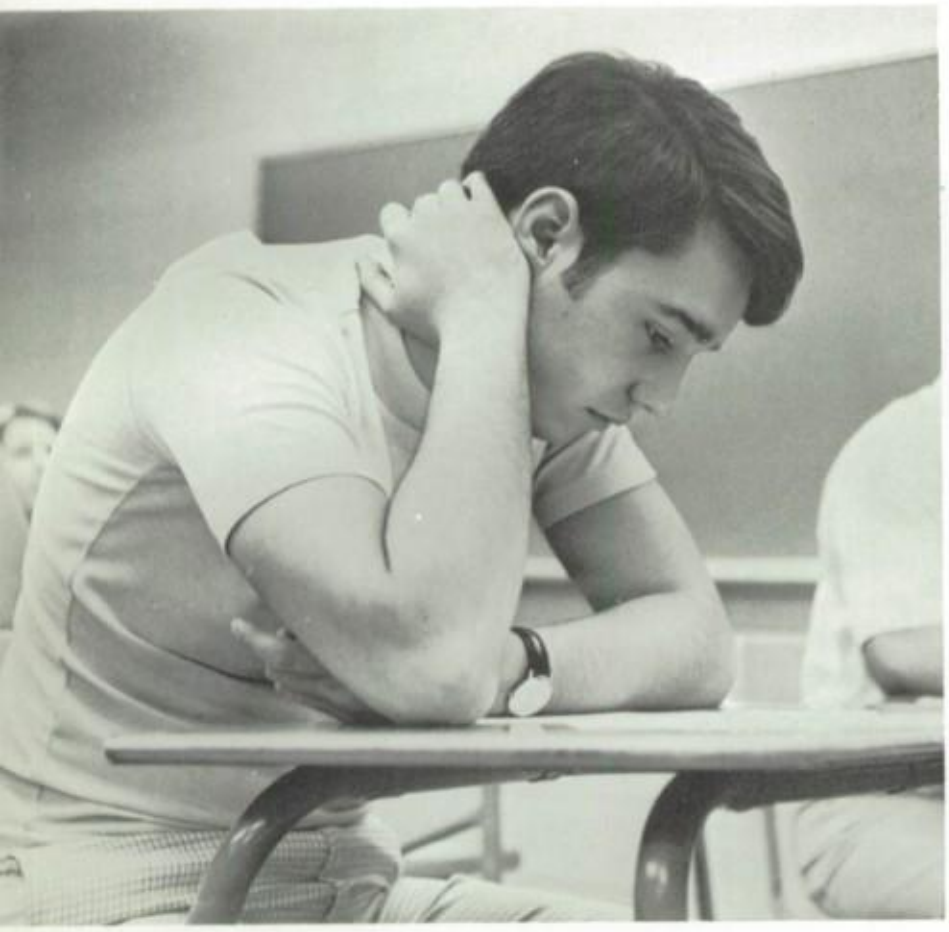
The clanging urgency of an alarm clock,
a sleepy hand groping blindly, then silence—
Flap, flap, two bare feet upon an icy floor,
restless feet, swept into the rush and excitement of
beginning.
Within this beginning we were stripped of antiquity,
shivering in the swirling excitement of newness.
Tradition fell, a broken shadow on walls
mellowed by fifty years of laughter and living;
and a new spirit arose, swelling with growing vigor
until it exploded into a vibrant, pulsating force
that mellowed the concrete halls with friendship
and the staring lights with knowledge.
Youth is a strong spirit—
straining in the breathless dawning of a new day.
It is running hand in hand to catch the setting sun.
It is the excitement of pep rallies
and the drumroll of parades.
It is the concentration of a mind, a hand, and a block
of stone.
It is a quiet tribute to the American flag.
Youth has many faces, all turned toward the same
goal—
the same craggy peak—one of understanding and
answers
for a troubled society.
We are coming, surging with independence,
clutching tomorrow in the palm of today—
reaching into the mystical beauty and awareness
of the young.





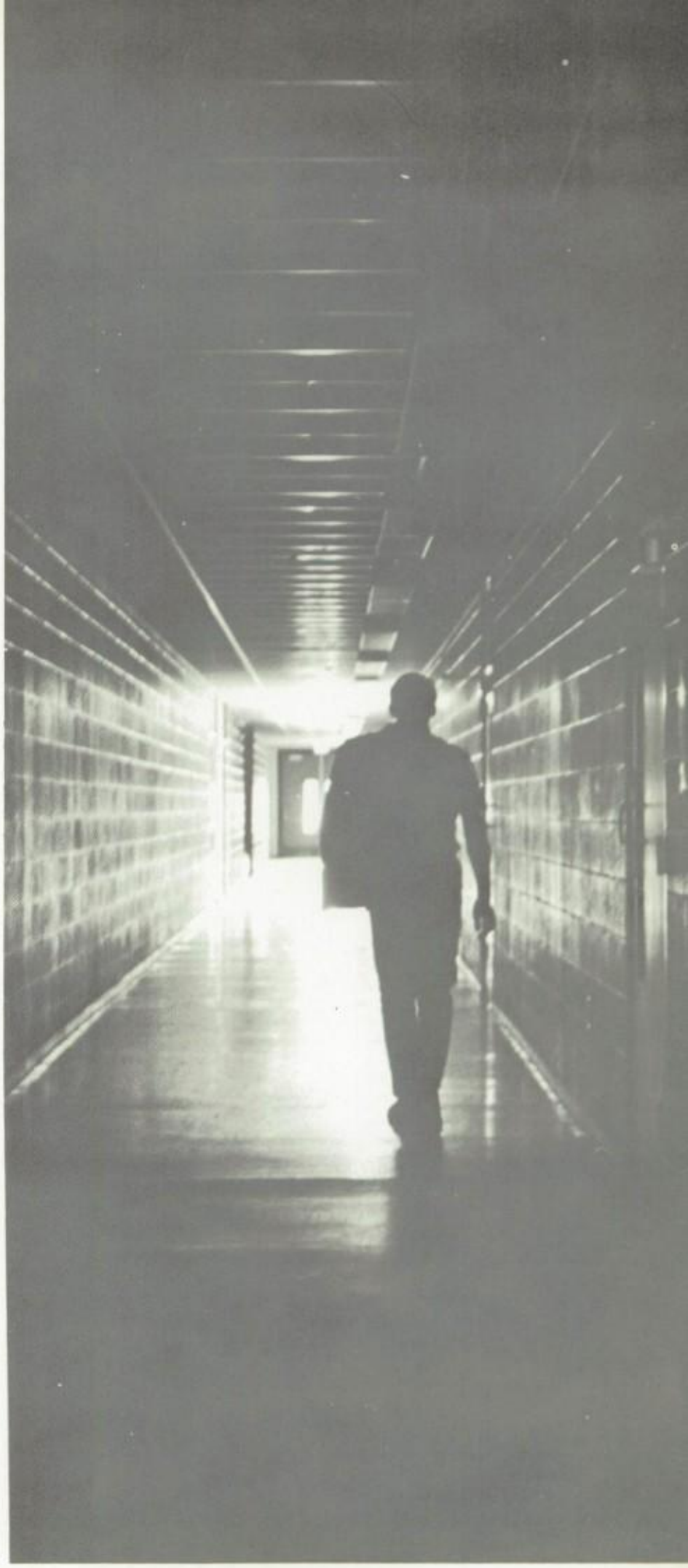
Give us a moment, World, a time to build
before society calls forth finished buildings—
an instant yet to race the rugged way of knowledge
and tumble, alive with splendor, in the cool, soft grass.
Give us a time to think.
The thoughts burning quietly inside us are the same
thoughts that have haunted the most secretive corridors
of minds throughout the ages.
We must organize; we must formulate; we must prepare.
Life is out there, waiting.
It calls us in the breathing of the trees and
in the whispering of the rain.
We must study, cram, read, learn, gather our harvest
of knowledge
before the icy winds of indifference.
The time is now.
The world is closing fast upon our heels.
We must PREPARE.





ALMA MATER

There's a school we all love dearly.
We call her old Hot Springs High,
And for her, our Alma Mater,
We will fight and die.
We will cheer her on to victory.
Oh, let our voices ring true
And our hearts be ever loyal,
Dear old Hot Springs High, to you.



As seen in the classrooms . . .

Here are the familiar

smiling, laughing,

intent, and earnest

expressions of the TEACHERS

who daily seek

to discipline

to guide

to encourage

to inspire

students in their search

for knowledge and understanding.

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I will study and get ready, and
perhaps my chance will come.
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

CLASSES

The chemistry lab with rows of gleaming test tubes, the math department with gridded black boards, the Spanish class with dangling earphones—these are the tangible signs of the never-ceasing education process. But the spark that ignites the conscious or unconscious search for knowledge, search for answers and experience, is also within the four walls of the classroom. It is through the discipline of the classroom that the young mature and learn to accept responsibility. Here is the forge where the youthful minds are tempered for tomorrow.

MRS. WILLIAMS, student teacher, poses while fledgling artists practice their techniques.

New art classes intrigue creative explorers

Color flashed a welcome from the display window; brilliant hues illuminated the walls of the room — modern, creative, youthful color. The imagination of students was stimulated to exciting dimensions in the newly-created art department. Participants were able to explore such regions as ceramics, sculpture, jewelry making, painting, drawing, and charcoals.

The facilities were excellent, providing an atmosphere and means of self-expression. A kiln, clay bins, modeling tools, a kick wheel, and molds made it possible for young artists to fashion graceful bowls from a mass of faceless clay. Inventive sculpture was aided by plaster, wax, salt blocks, and wood. A paintbrush in a flowing hand can capture memory before it fades. Oil paints, acrylics, water colors, and tempera paints challenged this skill.

First semester included basics in color theory, design, perspective, figure drawing, collages, and ceramics. Second semester applied basic knowledge to produce more mature works of art, including painting and sculpture.

An exhibit for the student body showed various modes of expression. Displays were sent to state exhibits.

To form an idea, to mold it, to see it — this was the artist's reward.

MUDDY HANDS create a work of art upon the potter's wheel.

SENIOR GIRLS admire the "open air" exhibit.

Creative ideas turn English

Self-expression, advanced by deeper thought, is a modern concept encouraged in the language arts department. Creative Writing, a course in senior English, found students making "idea" notebooks, writing ballads and other poems, and expressing their philosophies. Also studied in senior English were *Beowulf, Canterbury Tales,* and *Macbeth.*

American literature became the specialty of the juniors. In a survey course *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huckleberry Finn* supplied examples of the American novel. A class of talented junior writers mimeographed Volume I of original class writings and invited participation by other students. Filled with apprehension, juniors attacked their first high school research themes.

Sophomores were introduced to types of world literature through Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar,* Maupassant's short stories, and Conrad's *The Secret Sharer.* Mythology, once offered chiefly to seniors, was included in the sophomore course this year.

After many years of teaching in two separate buildings, the language arts teachers happily occupied one section of the new school and enjoyed for the first time their own well-equipped office.

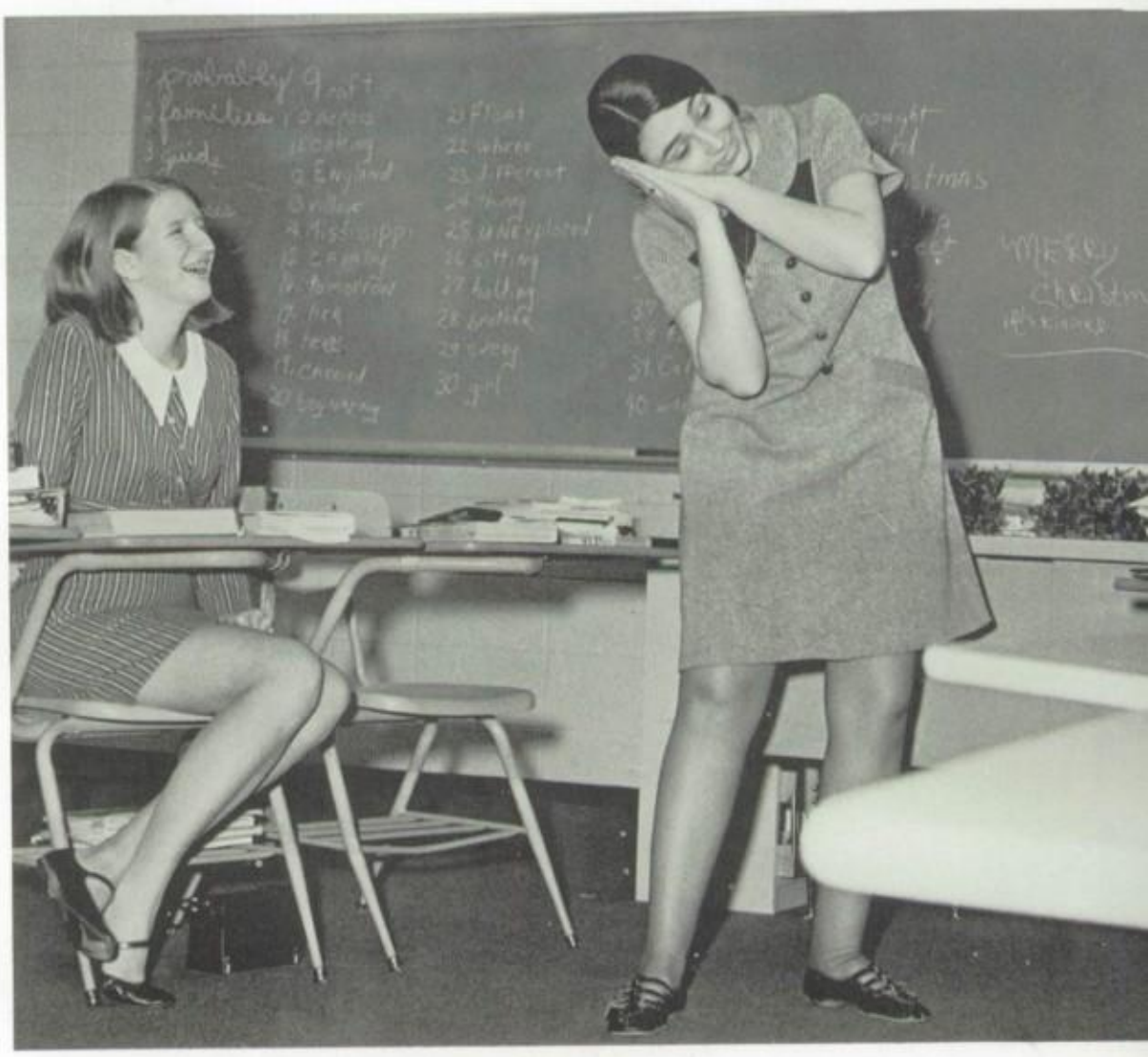
English teachers also requested and attended inservice meetings every Monday for ten weeks, taking a course in transformational grammar taught by Mr. L. C. Leach, supervisor of English in the State Department of Education.

Every school day for nine months, eleven teachers sought to instill in their students an appreciation of literature and to create an awareness of correct mechanics in composition. The main purpose of all the English classes was to develop the students' knowledge and understanding of their language.

Communication today is so vital that language has indisputably become a necessary art.

A VICTIM OF SENIOR THEME-ITIS, Dennis Campbell uses a study carrel in the library for private research, types his theme, and turns it in — for an excellent grade, no doubt.

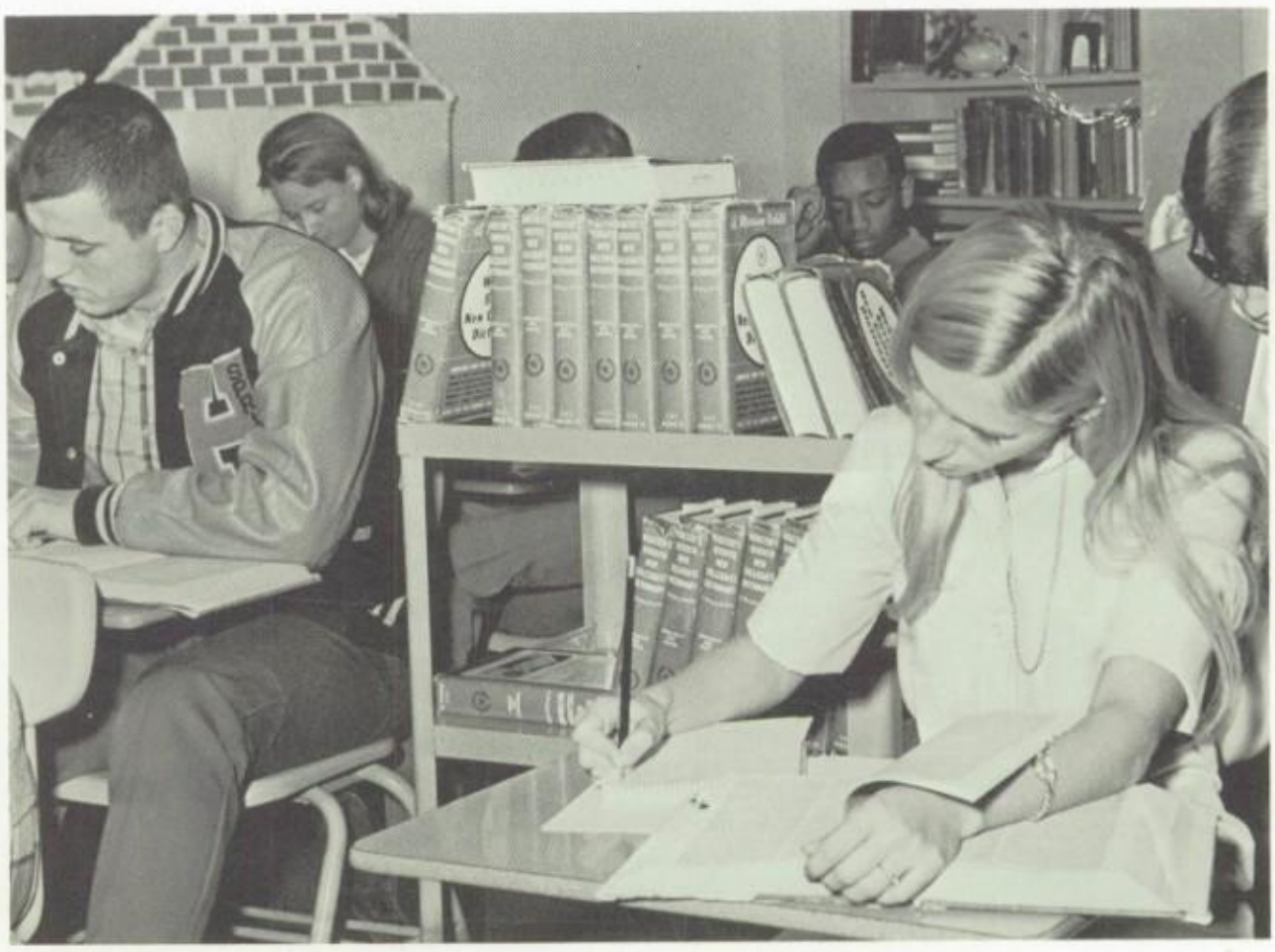
NEIA PALEOLOGOS DEMONSTRATES methods of communication other than the use of language.



into a language art

VICKI NASH, manager of the English bookstore, displays her paperbacks.

KAREN HUNT JOINS the witches from **Macbeth** as she stirs their magic brew and chants: "Double, double, toil and trouble."



DICTIONARY-MOBILES help students in composition classes to complete essays.

Forensic team new feature of drama and speech

STUDY OF ORIENTAL DRAMA calls for a Japanese celebration, complete with Tong hats.

Expression of creative thought — the purpose of drama — aids students in discovering the boundless resources of dramatic communication.

The drama department was blessed with greater facilities than in the past. Seated before the mirrors and bright lights in the new make-up room, young actors changed visually into the characters they would portray. Applying stage make-up masterfully is an art learned only in drama. In the spacious new costume room, costumes of all ages and sizes hung upon rows of racks in an impressive array.

Stagecraft students concentrated on the effects of settings, lighting, and props. The Christmas Candlelight Service was a beautiful example of their ability.

Speech classes experimented with methods of expression through well-chosen words. They performed creditably in statewide contests.

For the first time in many years Hot Springs High School had a debate team. Students interested in forensic training met after regular school hours. One member of the team won first-place honors in competition at Henderson State College.

PERCHED UPON THE CATWALK, Danny Mackey and Mike Shaw are preparing the floodlights for a stage production.

DRAMA STUDENTS RELAX while watching a film behind the curtain in the little theater.

Audio-visual repair cost lower than in previous years

PROJECTIONISTS: (*front row*) Kelly Jennings, Alan Baxley, Austin Padgett; (*second row*) Ronnie Ritchey, Jimmy Davis, Dwight Avant, Jerry Ritter, Darrell Berry.

Audio-visual department was revolutionized in the new high school. An excess of $30,000 was made available to improve its services.

With this fund, seven sixteen-mm movie projectors with interchangeable parts were purchased. Automatic loaders, thirty-four permanently mounted screens, and fifteen overhead projectors all became a part of this growing department.

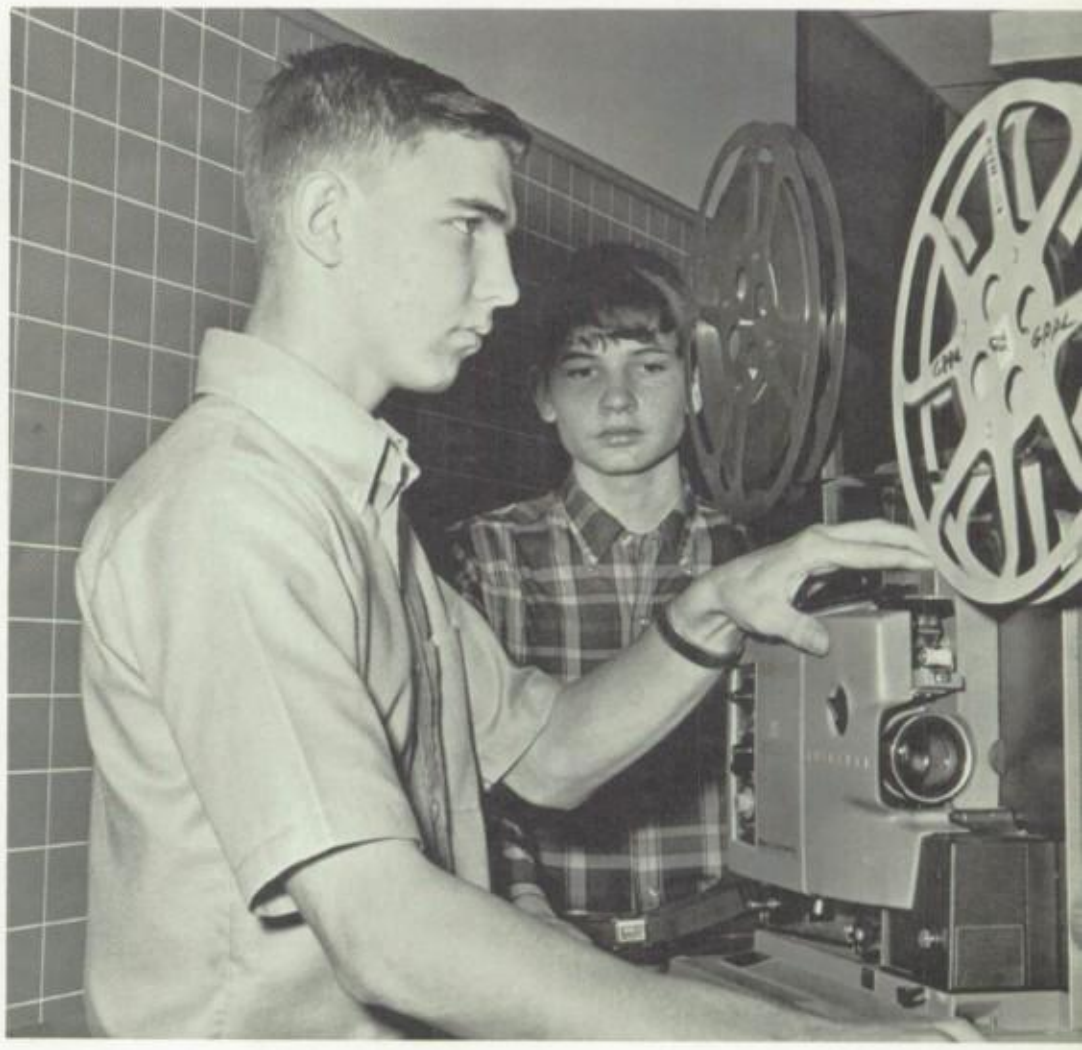
Mr. Grisham, anticipating future needs, also began preparing his department for the future when closed-circuit TV will operate in each classroom. Video tapes and recordings will then be made available to teachers.

Most minor maintenance work was done by Mr. Grisham and assistants, cutting repairs to under $100, the lowest ever at high school. All transparencies for overhead projectors were made in the audio-visual office.

Used by all departments, audio-visual services were a vital part of the school's new dimension.

JIMMY DAVIS AND RONNIE RITCHEY trundle the projector to another film showing.

RONNIE RITCHEY instructs Dale Douglass in the finer points of projectionism.



Orientation program teaches efficient use of library

Centrally located and surrounded by the major departments, the library towers over the locker area – a symbol of learning. Early in the first semester almost every student climbed the blue-carpeted stairs to be introduced to his library, and most students attended classes there on modern library materials and usage.

The circular library has three divisions in the outer rim. The main entrance leads to the checkout desk, reserve books, fiction, and biographies.

To the left is a quiet area designed especially for individual study. In this area, study carrels will be equipped with earphones to provide new exciting media for individual study. Recorded lectures and assignments, foreign language tapes, and varied stereo recordings will be used effectively here.

The reference section occupies the third part of the outer rim. New facilities here offered accurate and timely data and study guides. Research became a pleasure.

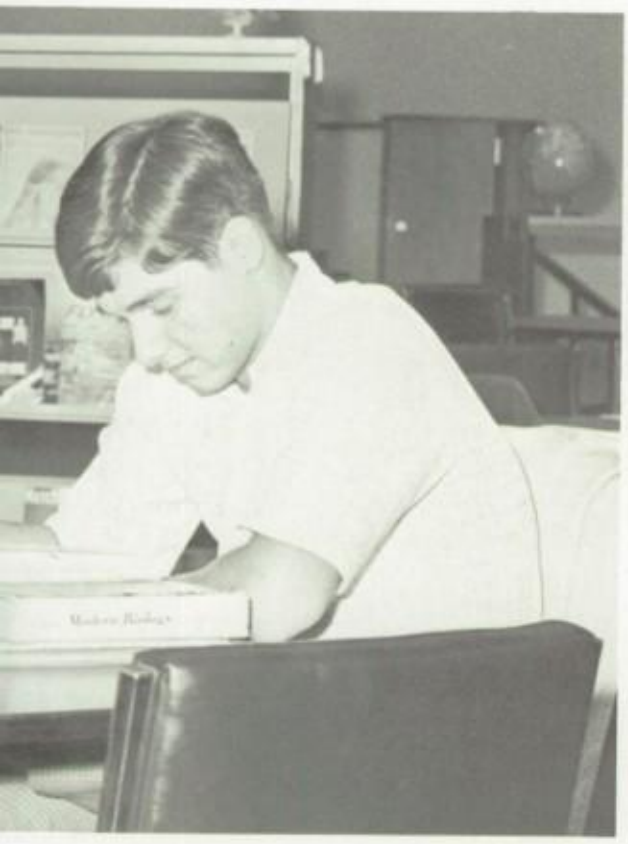
This year for the first time the periodical room remained open during the school day for student browsing and studying. Here could be found magazines and papers dating back five years.

In the center of the library is the acoustically-designed seminar room. This circular room often seated comfortably over thirty students and was used for lectures and research.

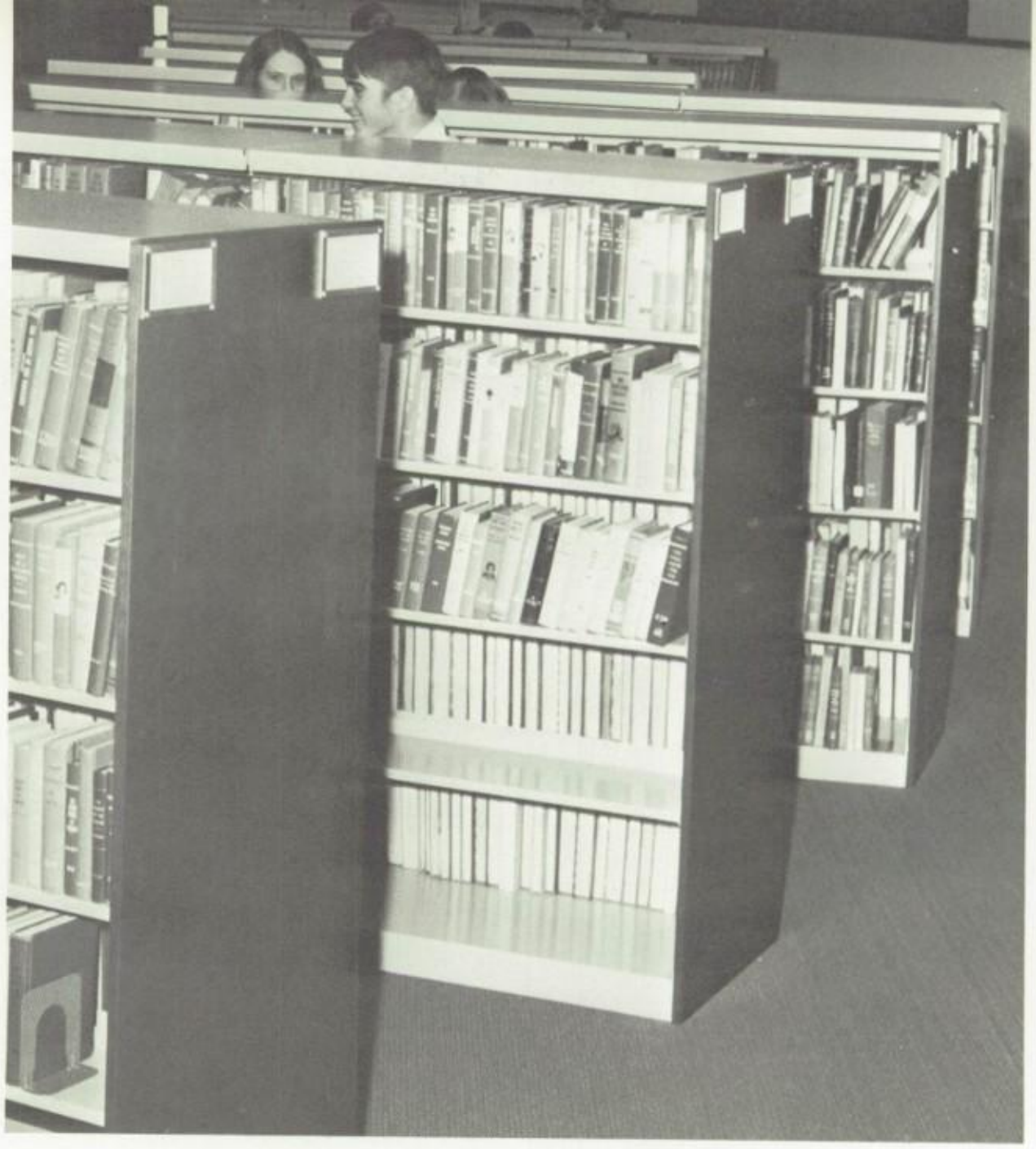
A private office for the librarians, a work room, and an audio-visual storage room fill the remaining space in the library floor plans.

With its modernistic design and environment, its seating capacity of three hundred, its up-to-date equipment, its two well-trained librarians with thirty-three assistants, its burgeoning bookstacks, the library was the center of learning activity.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS work furiously as desk becomes a madhouse.



QUIET AREA presents an atmosphere for quiet study or just thinking.



THE "EYES" HAVE IT in the library shelves.

PEEPING TOM, Jim Millwee decides that a study carrel is a good place for practice.

RHONDA POPE peruses a reference at Garland County Library.

Social science discusses the structures of society

Social studies revealed the past as a science of heritage filled with experience. Using films, maps, and descriptions, the student visited lands as they had been, as they were, and as they would be in the future. He could feel the sands of ancient Egypt slipping slowly through his hands as a thousand Roman columns marched forward strongly to conquer the world. As he sat, a world war exploded before his eyes, leaving homeless, hungry masses seeking refuge in rubble and dust. Tomorrow glowed softly in the orange fire of a rocket reaching beyond the stars.

Social studies were presented in several divisions. In world geography the student studied the climate, geography, and general characteristics of many countries.

Psychology brought in many guest speakers — a doctor experimenting with hypnosis, a policeman speaking on reaction time, a clinical psychologist, and an animal behavior specialist.

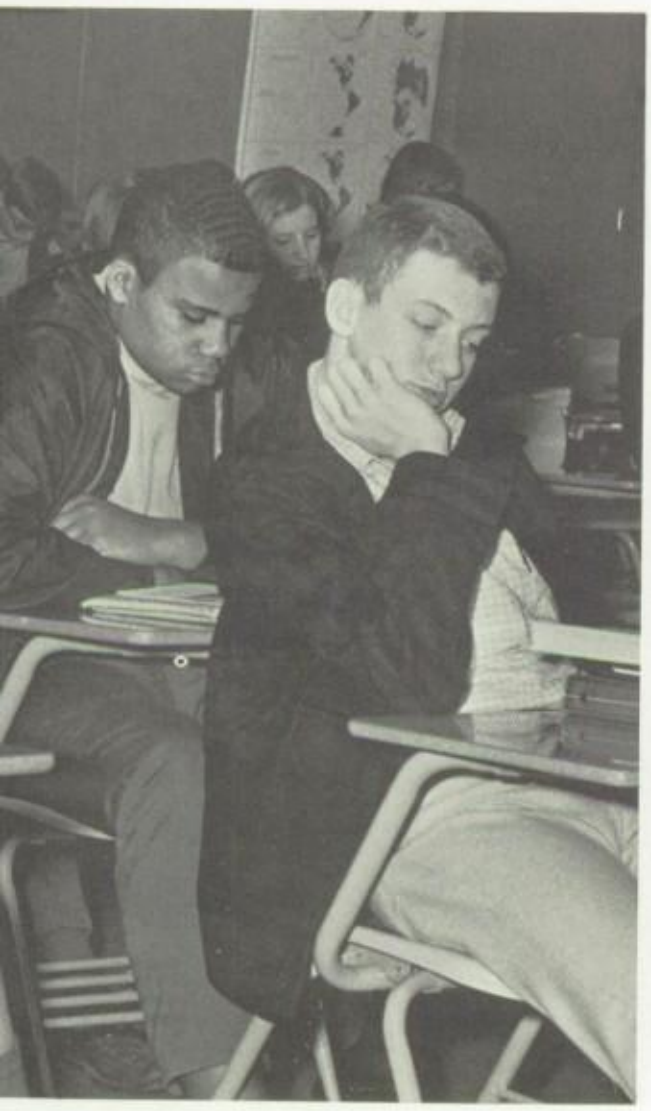
The social studies department follows the footsteps of the past while finding new roads of adventure.

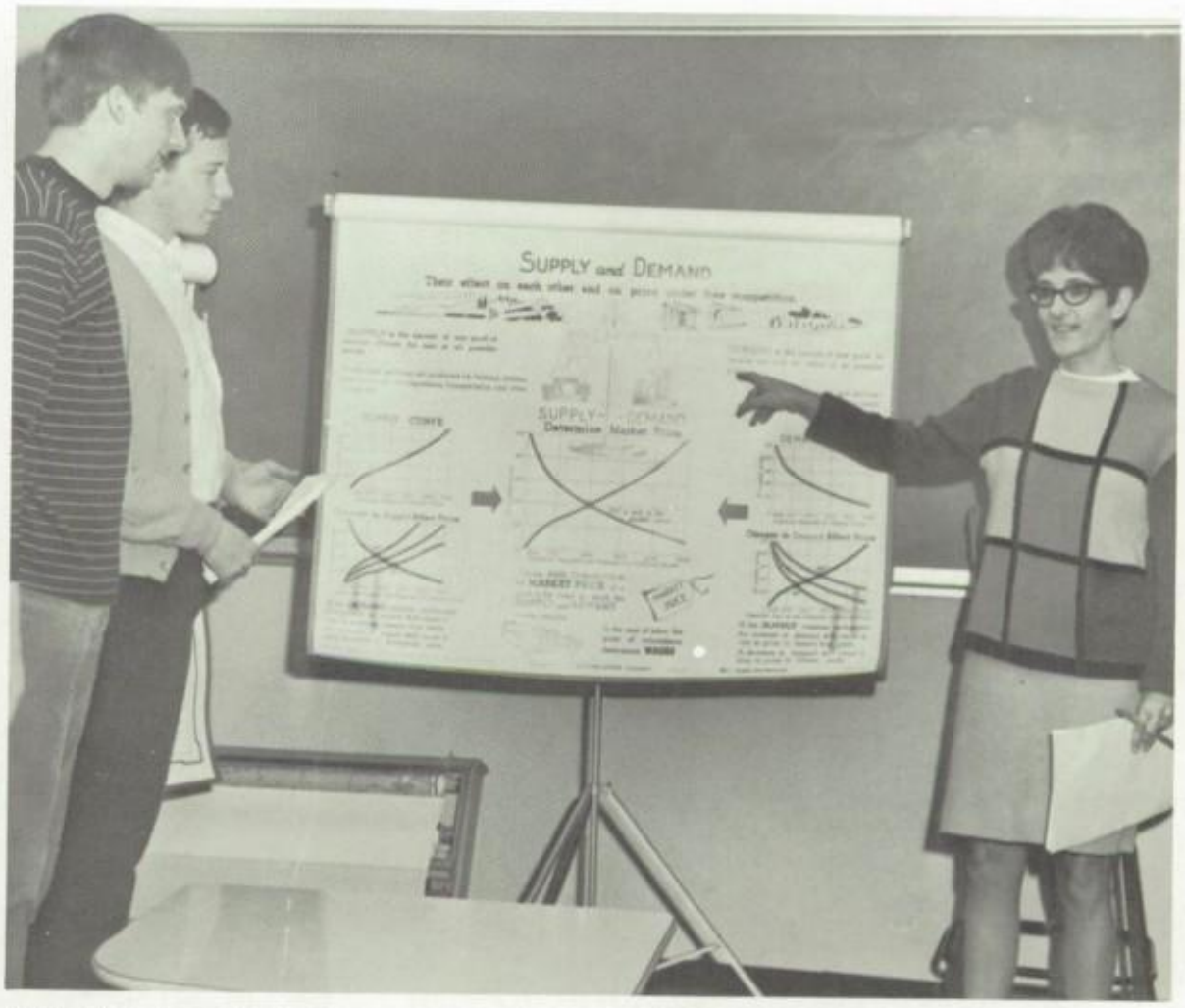
MR. HENSLEY USES one of the new hand mikes in the mass American history class.

WELCOME RELIEF from the usual lectures in history is provided by frequent films.

HELPING GARY YOUNG through the psychology maze are Sarah Britt and Cindy Pearcy.

STUDY TIME is always welcome, and these students put it to good use.





MRS. ANDERSON INSTRUCTS a few of the economics students.

Numbers becoming universal language of tomorrow

Perhaps the oldest of all practical sciences, mathematics is at the same time the newest. As old as antiquity, it is continually changing to adjust to new concepts. It is as complex as the creation of a definition for a limit, yet as simple as two plus two.

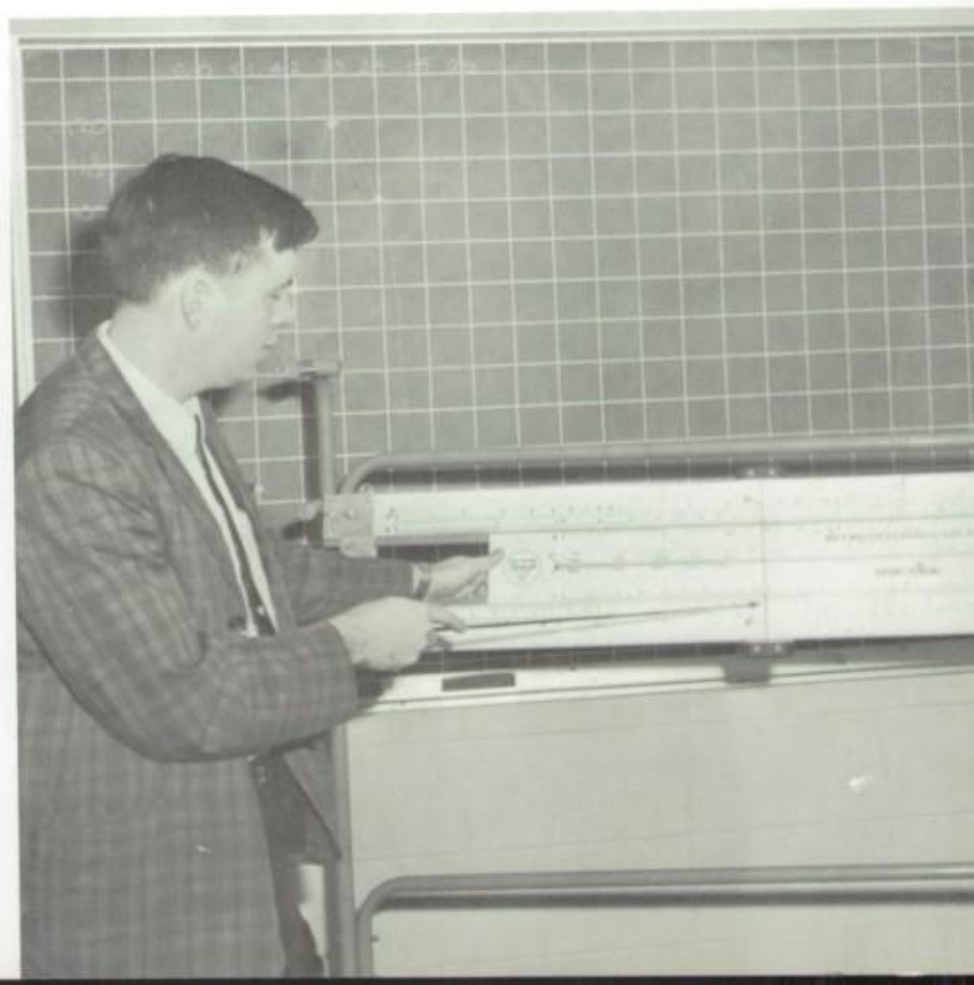
The complete math department of Hot Springs High School sought to place emphasis on both the practical and the abstract applications of math. The students in applied math learned business math that would help them in future work. Geometry taught the principles of lines and angles, while Algebra II entered the abstract theories of math. Fourth-year math, a combination of trig and analytic geometry, discussed problems in engineering with its processes of evaluating sines, cosines, angles, and tangents. The calculus course was almost completely abstract, developing the concepts of limits, differentiations, and integrations.

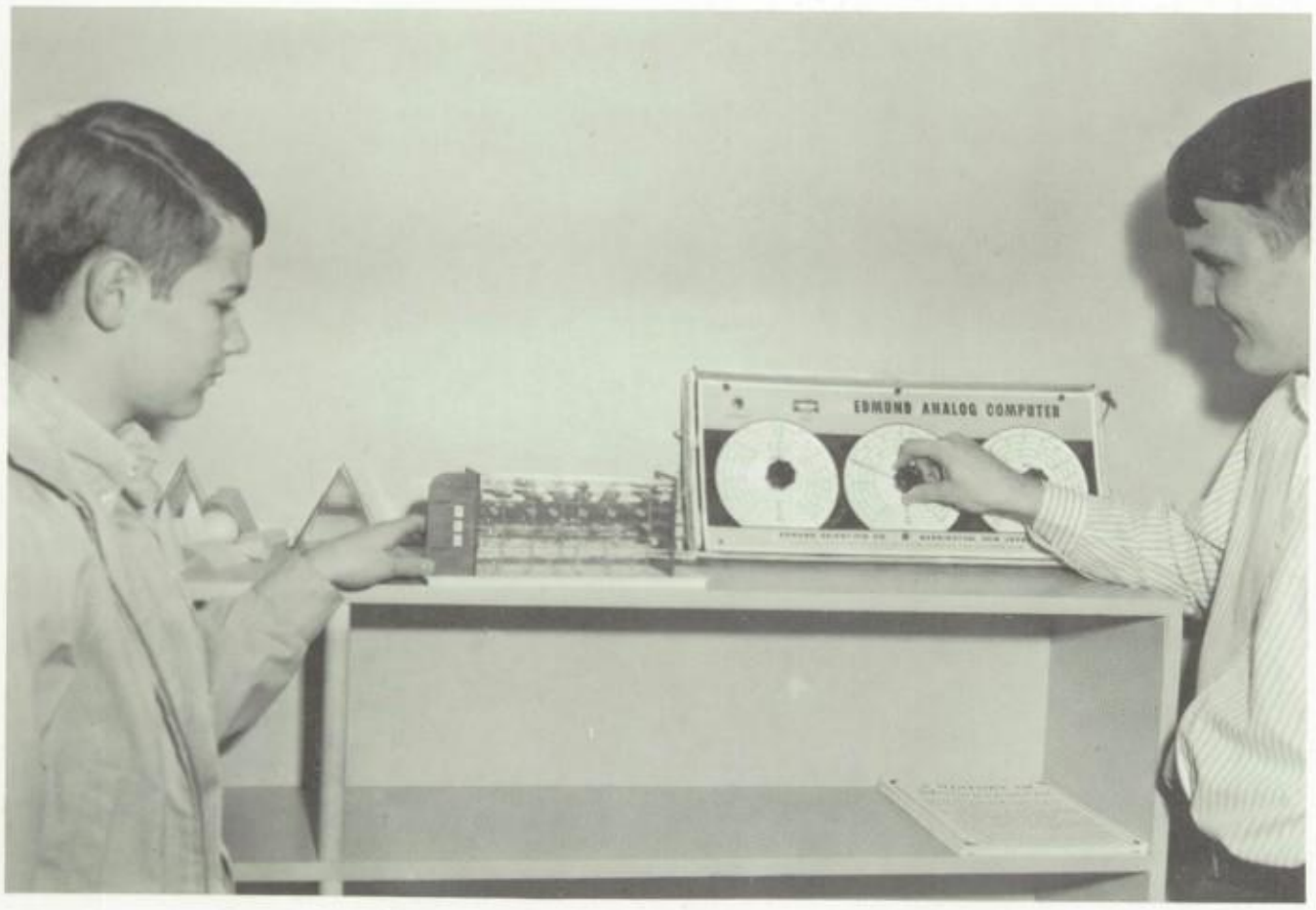
The practical value of studying mathematics became obvious, but its abstract worth was harder to discern. It taught a student to be independent and think for himself, not relying on others for his ideas.

CLIF GRIM DEMONSTRATES the new graphed blackboards in the math department.

PRACTICING HIS MOVES, Bobby Ritenuti goes for a checkmate.

MR. BUTTRUM SHOWS a sophomore student the trig scales on the giant slide rule.





VARIOUS FORMS of hand computers are discussed by Bruce Buck and Cecil Cupp.

NEW MATH DESKS are standard equipment in each of the math rooms. Fran Farrar uses one to do geometry homework.

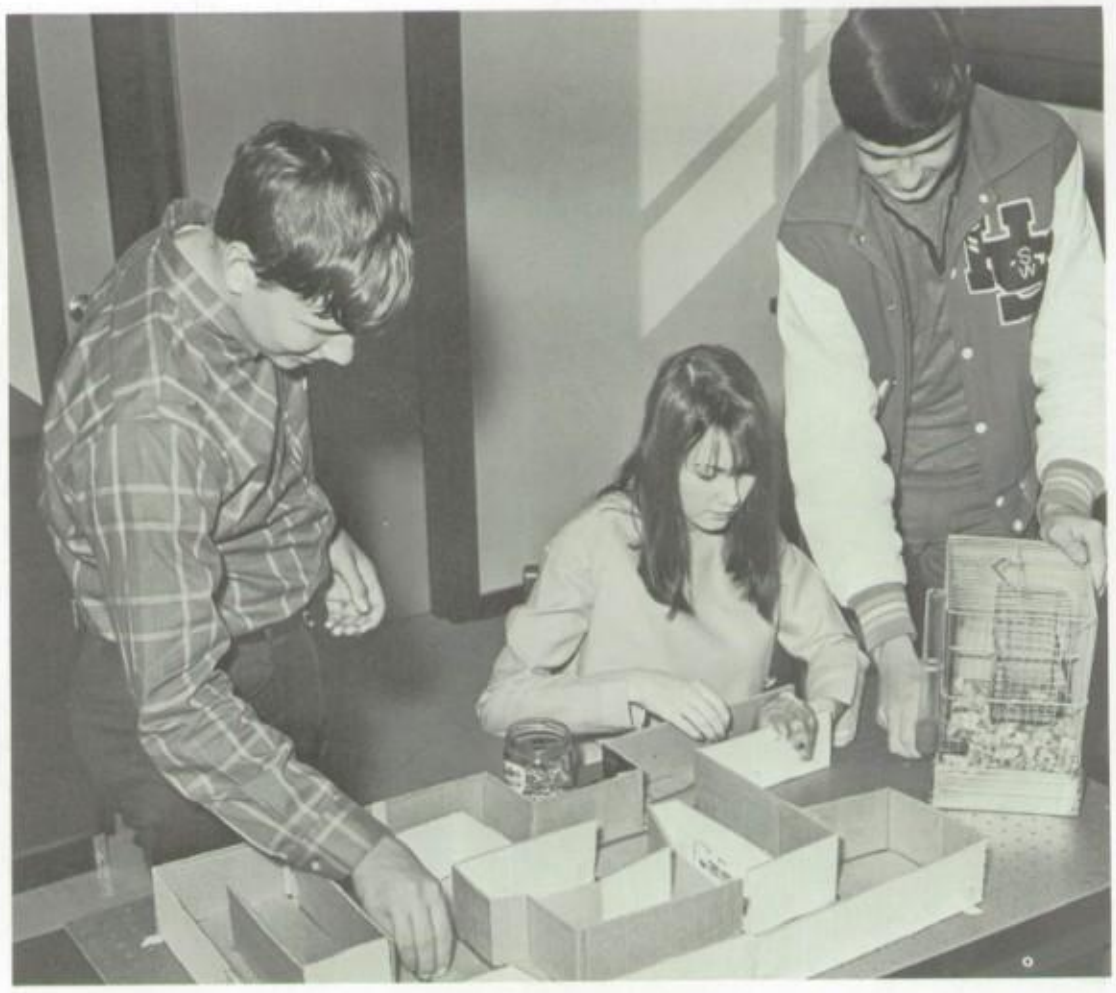
Science lab contains aquariums, celestial globes

Science classes emphasized the development of technology as an important element in a complex age.

The science department boasted some of the most modern equipment in the state with each division of study having specialized equipment.

Biology classes studying plant and animal life were aided by large aquariums and special growing cabinets equipped with controls for regulating the plant growth rate. Refrigerators stored specimens preserved in formaldehyde, such as animal hearts and lungs furnished by the Hot Springs Packing Company.

Interest in physical science classes was increased by the modernized study of space flights and by the use of the new celestial globes, which gave students a clearer understanding of the universe.



INTERESTED BYSTANDERS Jeff Lowery and Mike Langley offer useless advice as Darcy Lee's hamster tries to escape.

ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS are vital in chemistry as Sarah Britt soon discovers.

JULIE CONNELLY ADJUSTS Warren Bright's generator current in the new physics lab.

TROPICAL FISH TANK receives careful attention from Tim Smith, Jerry Ritter, and Helena Szenher.

JOHNNY MORROW adjusts "Muscle Man's" forehead in the biology laboratory

DENNIS DUNKELGOD and Ann Shelton collaborate on yet another experiment.

Chemistry students were challenged by the latest laboratory equipment, which had safety features enabling them to perform experiments with less risk of danger. Such features were an acid bath shower for cleaning away harmful chemicals, and a frame hood filter to dispel poisonous gases.

Dealing with electricity, motion, mechanics, heat, light and sound, physics offered a challenge to the more advanced science students.

The science department provided one means of following the paths of discovery which so many students seek. Though many do not arrive at their chosen destination, they broaden their perspective to a range which allows them to progress even further in their search for the unknown.

Foreign languages link students with varied cultures

A syllable, a sound conveys a meaning all its own. One utterance can mean a thousand things in a thousand languages. Hot Springs High School this year offered three foreign language courses: Latin, French, and Spanish.

Latin, strong as ancient Rome, found modern application through similar language structures and complex civilization patterns.

First-year students learned basic grammar, vocabulary, and simple reading. They built on this foundation with Caesar's *Gallic Wars* in second year. Third-year studies were concentrated on Cicero's *Orations,* with Virgil's *Aeneid* as a culmination in the fourth year.

Latin was a challenge, since from its base comes forth much of the foundation of other languages.

French classes swung away from the drudgery of routine by making posters, playing French games, and decorating the display window in addition to learning the language. Other innovations were tapes, filmstrips, and a model of a French home for first-year students. Second-year classes concentrated on conversation and became intimately acquainted with Phillipe Beaumont, a typical French teenager. Both first- and second-year students gained an understanding of another culture, becoming then better citizens in their own culture.

Spanish classes found the new language lab an excellent opportunity for individual study. Each desk was equipped with a set of earphones, which were controlled by a master panel, allowing no interfering noise.

First-year students initiated the Christmas season with the breaking of their piñata. Second-year learned the valuable language and customs of the Spanish people. Ralph Hortig of Venezuela visited the Spanish classes, learning English as he helped others learn Spanish.

Although centuries or oceans away, foreign languages are important in today's narrowing society.

CLEANING the Les Elites' filing cabinet is a full-time job.

FRENCH CHRISTMAS CARDS are the big thing this year, and Verna Canady gives one to Cheryl Smith. Joyeux Noell.

USING THE EARPHONES controlled by a master switchboard, Spanish students work on pronunciation and grammar.

MRS. BUCK'S second-year Latin students find that group therapy helps when working on Latin terms and derivatives.

Four all-electric kitchens helpful in home economics

LEARNING TO SET AN ATTRACTIVE TABLE is important to Brenda Richards, Brenda Martinez, and Mona Ragland.

Preparing a girl for her role as a wife, mother, and homemaker, home economics provided many opportunities for experience. A complex subject, it was divided into clothing, good grooming, personality, manners, food and diet, buying, and interior decorating.

Hot Springs High School was highly generous to the home economics department. Four complete kitchens equipped with the newest utensils and utilities gave young women experience in homelike surroundings. The latest models of sewing machines supplied young opportunists with a chance to be creative in their sewing.

The display window was a challenge for students to extend their abilities in sewing and interior decorating. Other original works included outside sewing, childcare, and a Christmas tea in honor of mothers and teachers.

Varied programs and visitors provided firsthand information on aspects of daily living. The home ec department provides the best opportunity for young women to face the modern world fully confident and completely prepared.

POISED HOSTESSES serve their mothers at the Christmas tea given for parents and faculty.

SEEING TRIPLE is one way to find out if a hemline is straight, as Judy Vanderslice finds out.

Melodies ring out in unison from chorus, band rooms

DWIGHT GREENE and John Mills work on intricate passage together.

MELINDA MORRIS'S intense concentration is needed to master a difficult instrument such as the flute.

The music department vibrated with greater technique, varied opportunities, and a new excitement. With adjoining soundproof rooms, the music section separated into the melody of instruments and the harmony of matched voices.

Turning to practice rooms, new sheet music, and added instruments, the Trojan Band found a sharper perspective in its custom-made room. The band tuned up to an electrical tuning device and taped its numbers for sound on a combination stereo and tape-recording set.

With the addition of many new members, the band was able to divide into the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band. From these divisions came forth the Stage Band, Pep Band, German Band, Stardusters, and Dixieland Band.

The choral music division also underwent a major expansion. The Troubadours and Toreadors met as the Traveling Chorus for the first time, preparing selections in unison and individual numbers. Trojan Belles, a select group of a hundred perfectly matched female voices, was a major innovation this year. Madrigals entered its second year with many semiprofessional performances.

All chorus classes were taught to discern the major and minor keys and to read sheet music. Folders for each chorus member holding a keyboard and sheet music greatly improved learning.

Musical expression is a dominant part of creative communication gratifying to both participants and spectators.

FOLDABLE KEYBOARDS for each person in chorus are an innovation in teaching sightreading.

New typewriters a pleasure to business students

Bustling activity intensified by the pounding of a thousand typewriter keys in unison emphasized efficiency and neatness in the business department. Diligent practice cultivated the necessary skills for success in office work.

Typing was the most popular business course because of its practical application. An abundance of students made additional classes necessary, utilizing expanded facilities and a part-time teacher.

Students studying shorthand discovered the advantage of the use of symbols for complex words.

Bookkeeping students were concerned with accounting, balancing, income statements, and business transactions. Office practice instruction specialized in preparing students to keep records for business and secretarial work. In both bookkeeping and office practice, authentic business forms were used to give students the experience needed for working in large corporations and companies.

TIMED TESTS IN TYPING require total concentration.

CHARLOTTE HARTER adds final touches to her mural in Mrs. McCarron's room.

MARY JO SCHNEIDER and Carolyn Douglas practice typing from shorthand notes while Marcy Weller checks them.

DE, DO offer wider range of jobs than previously

PRACTICING DJ PHIL ROWE sends his magic tones over the air waves at KZNG.

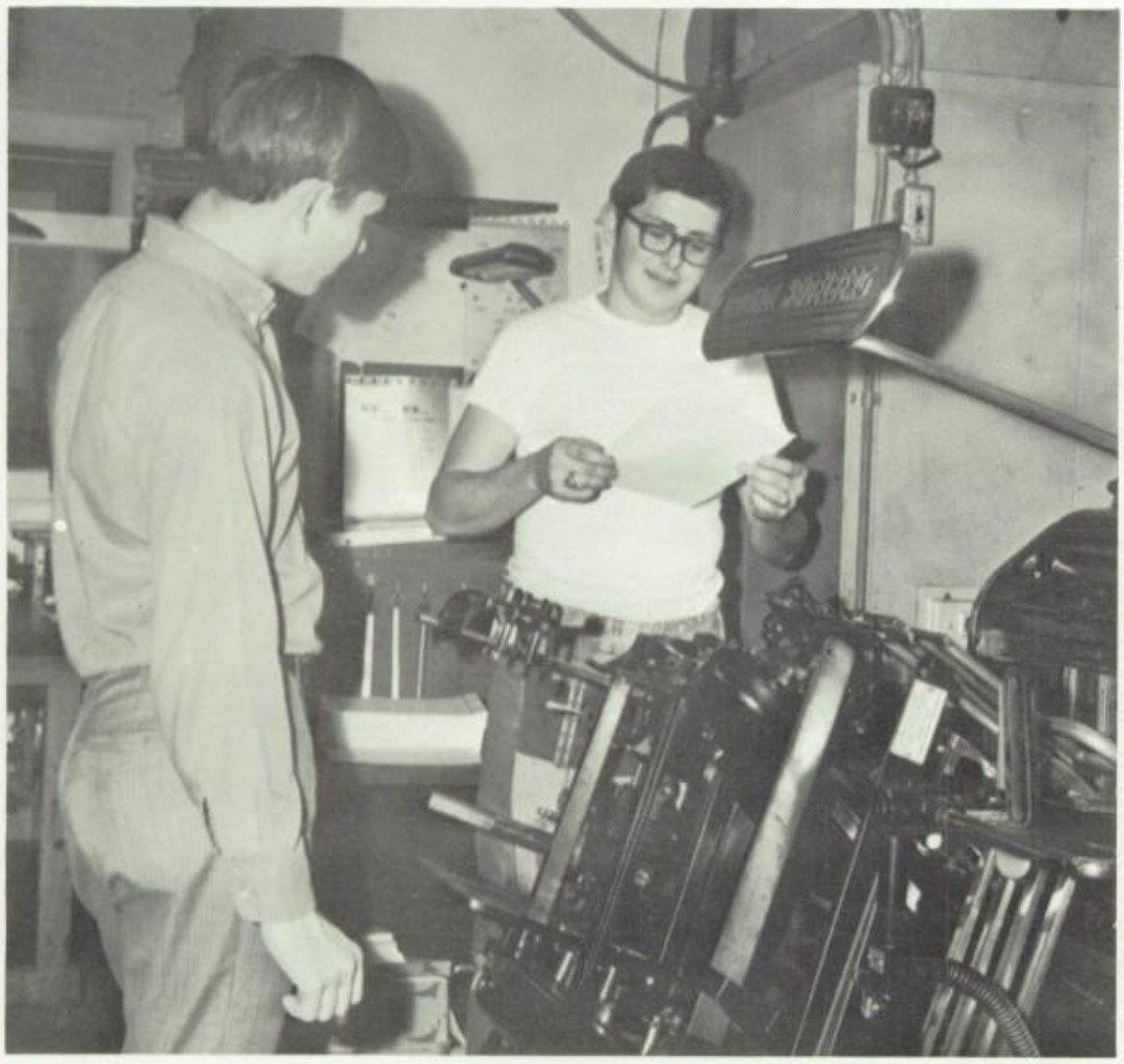
Distributive education and diversified occupation classes gave students valuable training through on-the-job experience. DE students' jobs were concerned with distribution of goods and services; DO students learned vocational trades.

A variety of jobs in jewelry stores, department stores, grocery stores, and drug stores provided experience for DE students. Cosmetologists, meat cutters, mechanics, and nurses aides were supplied by DO students.

This year students from both DE and DO classes attended state conventions, where they competed with students from throughout the state for awards in different divisions.

Students in both DE and DO attended classes half a day and worked half a day. In class they studied retailing, public relations, and banking. Through the use of tape recordings, they learned proper sales procedures. DE and DO offered students a job, a source of income, practical experience, and two high school credits.

APPRENTICE PRINTERS look over their daily work at Connelly Press.



RONNIE WEATHERFORD spills his hot wares onto a cooling rack.

New general shop classes develop 'handymen'

Lines and angles are basics of design learned in mechanical drawing. Using the new easel-top desks, students were able to work comfortably, producing more nearly perfected sketches. Individual drawer space was assigned for storage of t-squares, compasses and rulers — the instruments of drafting. Accuracy was stressed and grading based on perfection of purpose and neatness. Mechanical drawing prepares its students for careers in engineering and architecture.

Home mechanics taught practical applications, such as fixing leaky faucets and simple carpentry, saving the student costly repair bills in the future. The classes also learned to refinish furniture and repair electrical appliances. Self-reliance is a quality almost lost in a society of interdependence.

Shop classes were able to broaden their prospective with the addition of new materials. They used the opportunity of the modern production area to form designs in metal, plaster, wood, and leather. Shop is also a necessity for useful everyday living.

JAMES MASSEY engages in the exacting work of sanding the leg of his handmade table.

APPLYING THE FINAL STAIN is the most rewarding task in home mechanics.

MECHANICAL DRAWING STUDENT Doug Hethcox meticulously works on his drawing to apportion everything correctly.

Auto mechanics expands to two classes this year

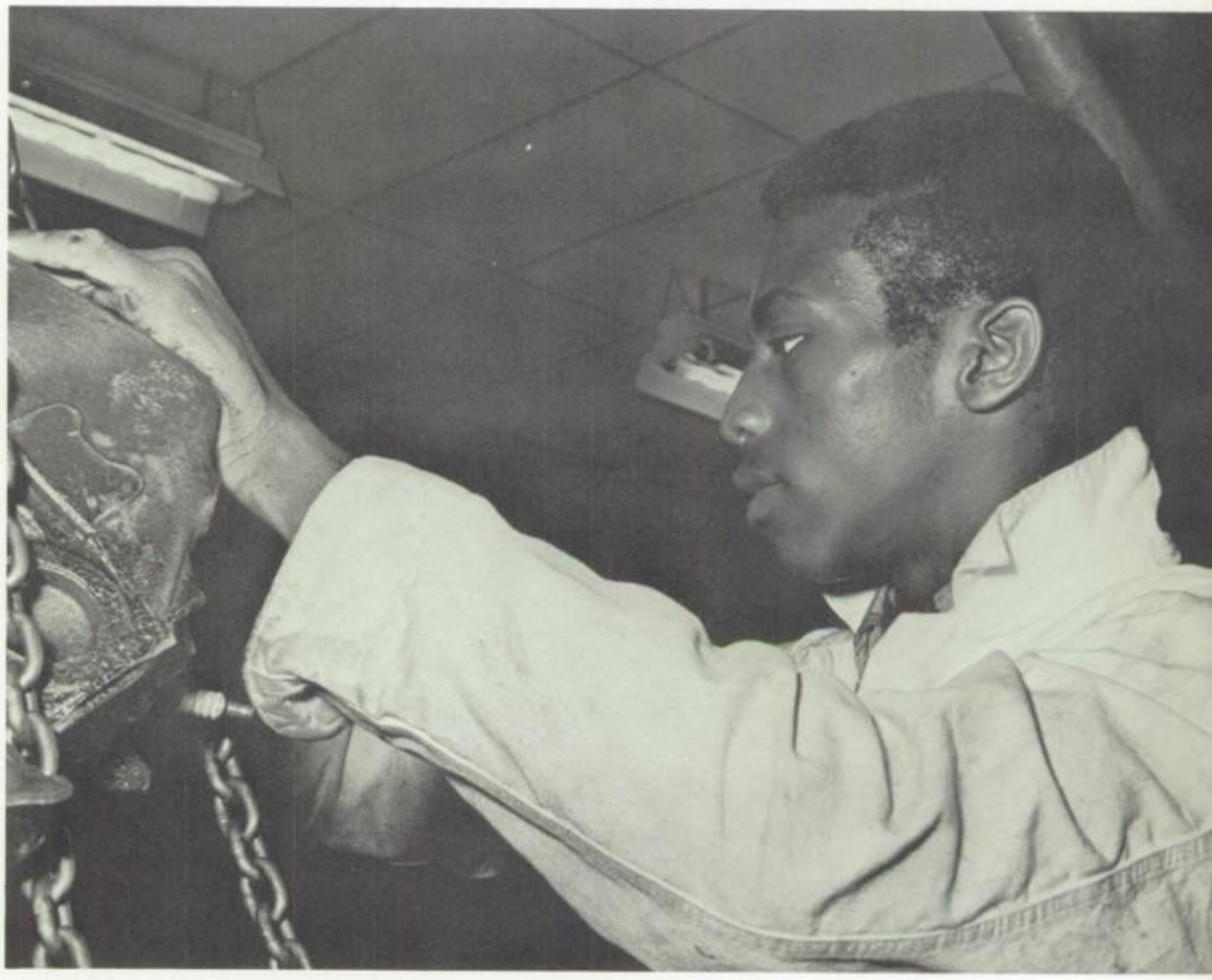
Forces of metal joined to metal increased the power of man to unlimited potential. In auto mechanics young men learned the basics through overhauling brakes, transmissions, and differentials; adjusting carburetors; and relining brakes. A garage made specially for auto mechanics eliminated last year's daily trip to the Gorge and back for this three-hour class.

The students worked mostly on their own cars, using the equipment provided by the department. A new grinder and buffer kept tools sharpened and ready for use. Specially-designed work benches and cabinets eliminated the problem of storage. Also added to the department were four complete tool sets and a floor jack.

Students took pride in their class project, a cutaway power train through the engine and transmission, demonstrating a motor in action.

Tune-up work was tested by the latest sunscope equipment, and an electric motor in a gear box with a power of 8-10 RPM's was also an improvement.

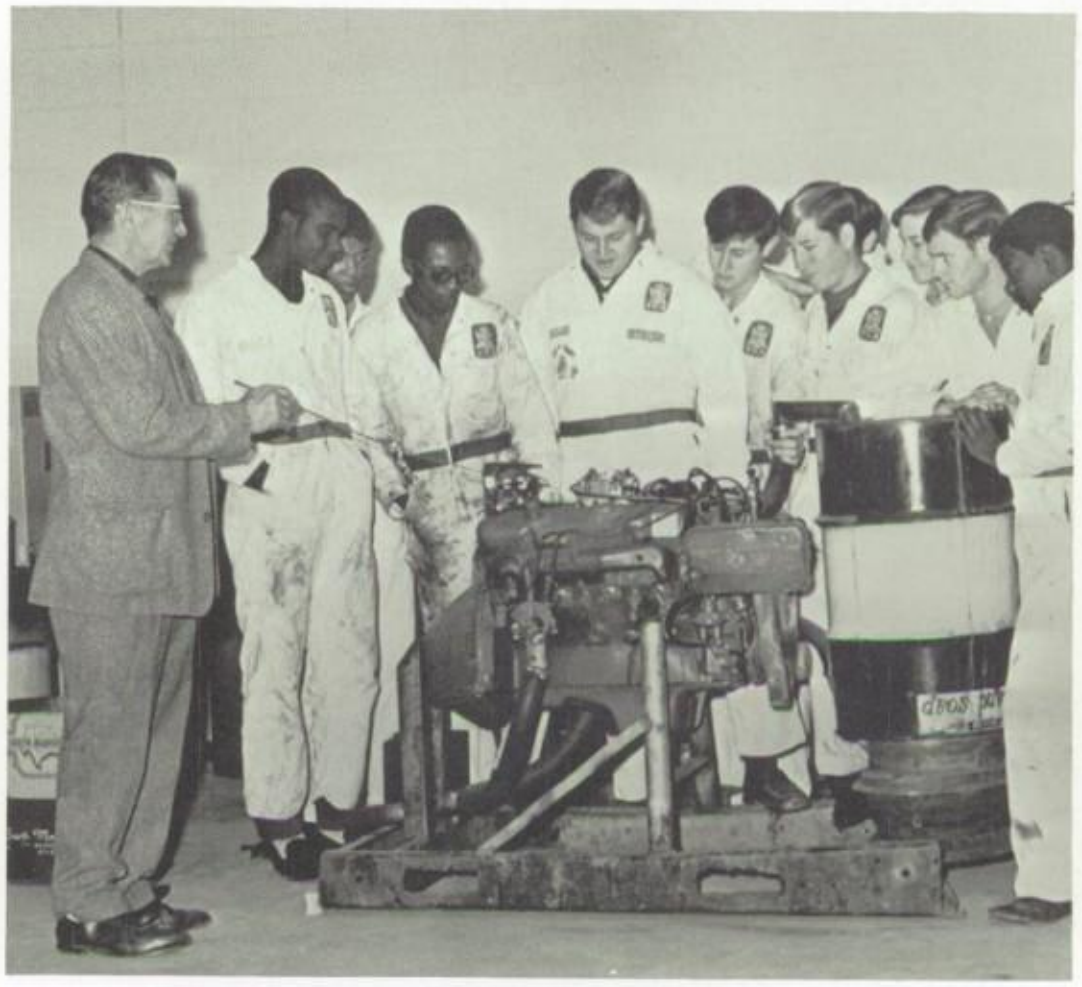
Auto mechanics, a practical course, taught its young men a skill useful for jobs and in everyday life.



JOSEPH EARLY FIXES a motor suspended from the ceiling.

OIL-SPLATTERED COVERALLS are a badge of honor for AM guys.

MR. SANDERS CAREFULLY EXPLAINS one of the subtler points of the engine.



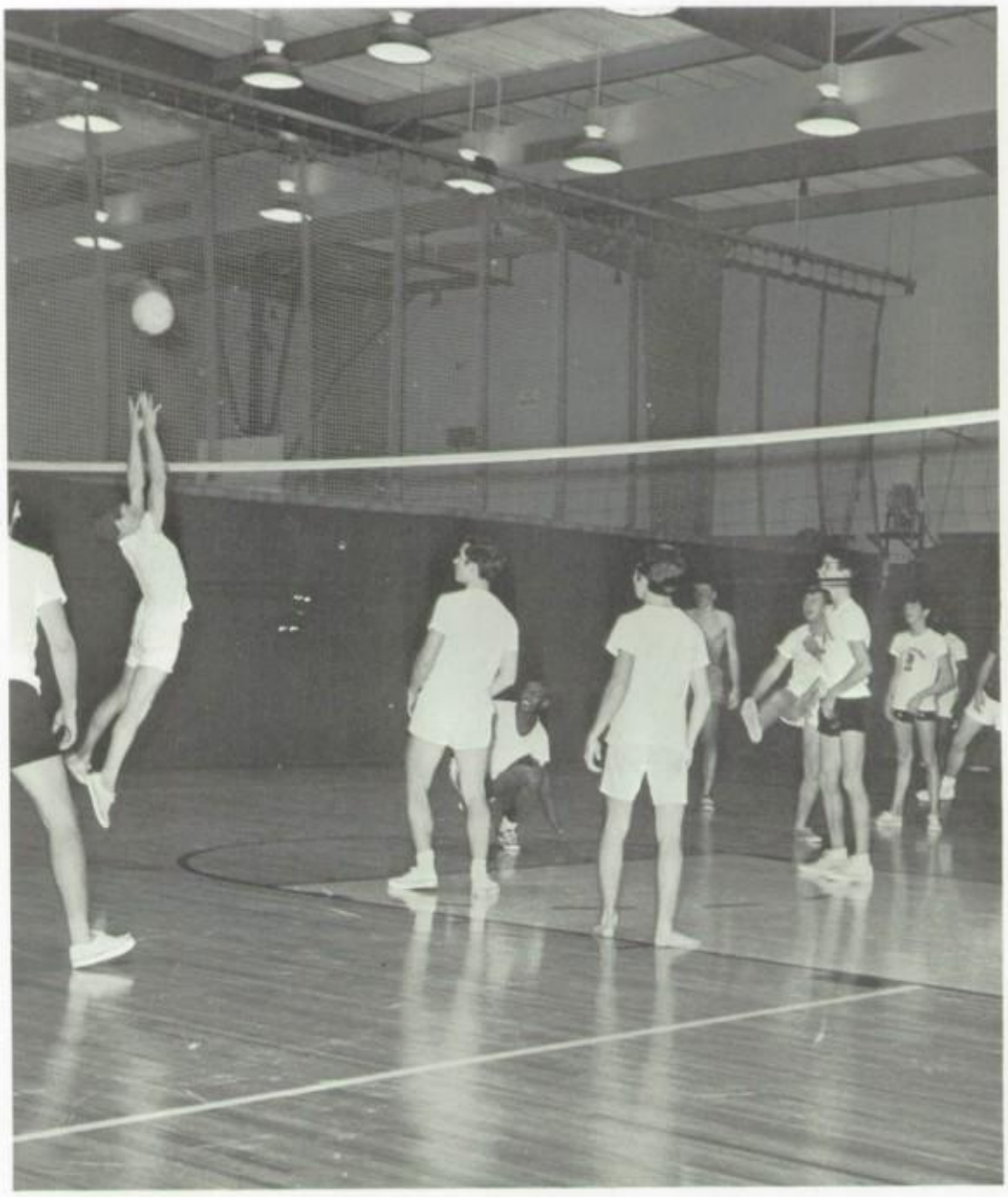
PE provides release for energy through exertion

The pounding of a basketball in a rush of excitement, the swish of a badminton birdie flying gracefully across a net, the crack of a ball on wood — these were the sounds of action echoing from the gym walls. Physical education was developing skill and sportsmanship.

A heavy green curtain, drawn across the gym during the day, divided it into two rooms, where both boys' and girls' classes played football, volleyball, Ping-pong, and basketball. In addition to these sports the girls enjoyed softball and studied the basic art of tumbling. Wrestling, badminton, handball, boxing, and golf provided the boys with additional outlets for physical exertion.

Circular showers added novelty along with convenience to the modern dressing rooms. New equipment such as tennis rackets, Ping-pong tables, and tumbling mats added zest to the PE program.

To become well-rounded, a person must develop his body as well as his mind. Through physical education students found a release, a strength, and an enjoyment.

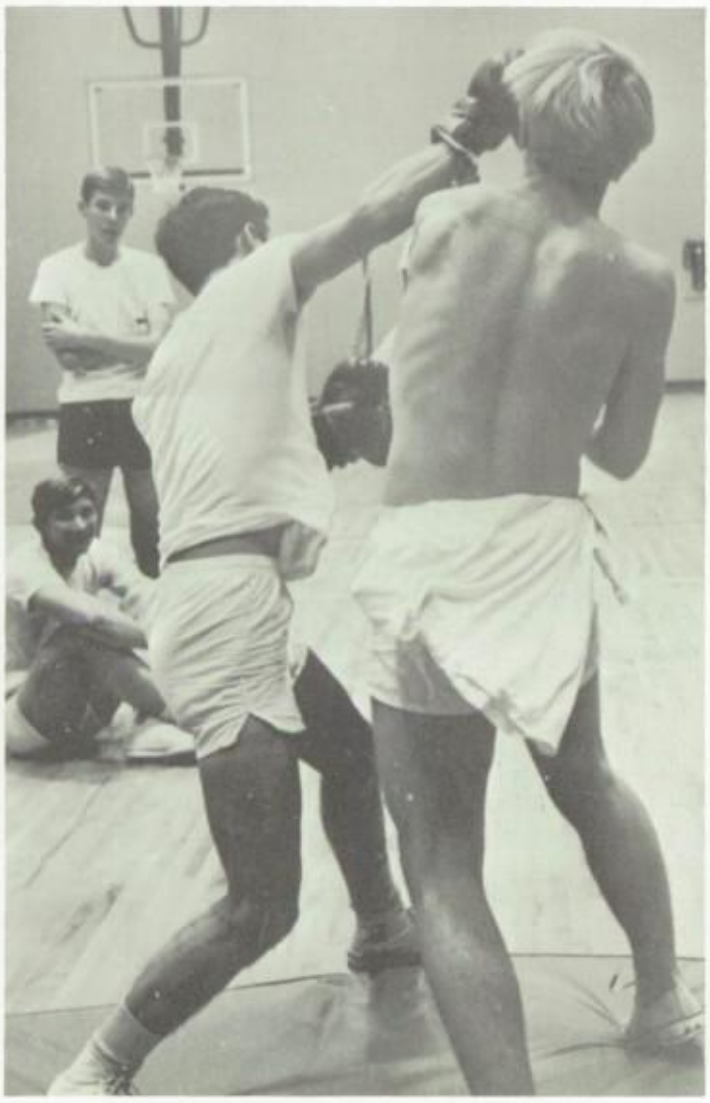


VOLLEYBALL in the boys' gym classes helps to develop superior muscular coordination.

BETTY ROACH and Kathy Barry find steady hands and keen eyes a great help in learning the rudiments of Ping-pong.

A SPIDER? No, it's Mary Lu Martin doing daily calisthenics.

DISPUTES ARISING IN GYM are settled with boxing gloves.



NEW CIRCULAR SHOWERS provide a good place for second-period gym girls to play peek-a-boo.

IT WOULD SEEM that some one has goofed as Coach Roger Rogers plays policeman.

Driver ed teaches standard shifting in new Opel

BOB CHOATE TELLS Debby Yeldell all about it as Tim Dixon interestedly watches.

Education of the driver is the key to reducing accidents. With a general knowledge of traffic laws and safety regulations, the driver education student is better equipped to take the wheel with self-confidence and proficiency.

Driver education this year was a one-semester course dealing the first few weeks with the fundamentals of driving, and testing students on their ability later in the semester.

During eighteen weeks the student was taught to parallel park, to make three-point turns, and to observe traffic regulations. The driver simulator was a trailer equipped with a steering wheel and instrument panel for each student. Films of driving conditions were projected on the front screen, giving the student experience before entering the car. In the simulator, mistakes were recorded and discussed; in a car, mistakes would have become accidents.

An Opel Kadett was added to the training program this year, giving students an opportunity to practice with standard transmission. A Buick with automatic transmission was also part of the equipment.

Driver education assures more knowledgeable, reliable drivers and fewer accidents.

U. S. Navy furnishes uniforms for first NJROTC cadets

With an enrollment of more than 150 cadets, the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps started a three-year program to train young men in leadership, discipline, and good citizenship. The United States Navy provided the cadets with the necessary uniforms, drill rifles, and the old Navy standby — the *Blue Jacket Manual.*

Each morning during the year a trimly-uniformed color detail raised the Stars and Stripes above the school in precise military fashion. The NJROTC color guard also took the responsibility for presenting the flag at the football games and parades.

Respect for rank, Navy dress, and drill formation were the basics learned in NJROTC. The cadets were graded on uniform appearance, class participation, and military aptitude. The goal of NJROTC is to change boys to men and indifference to patriotism.

STOMACH in, chest out, and chin up as Chief Sanders gets correct measurements for ROTC uniform.

UNDER THE INSPECTION of the ROTC commanders, Clyde Daniel invests Ronnie Ledford with his stripes.

NJROTC OFFICERS: (*front row*) Commander Choate, Terry Muse, John Bennett, Glen Mahone, Ronnie Ledford, Clyde Daniel, Chief Sanders; (*second row*) Jimmy Davis, Paul Francis, Ronald Walker, Dwight Meeks, Ricardo Lacy, Billy Cash, David Starlard, Rick Harper, Stephen Taylor; (*third row*) George Thornell, Michael Reed, John Montgomery, Danny Putman, Lloyd Humphrey, Tommy Tillman, Tom Cotton, Terry Blaylock, Doyle Bland; (*fourth row*) Gary Westerman, John McGowan, Rick James.

ENDEAVORS

We live in deeds, not years;
in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings,
not in figures on the dial . . . .
He most lives who thinks most,
feels the noblest, acts the best.

—P. J. Bailey

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ACTIVITIES

Activities may mean stuffing folded napkins in chicken wire until one's fingers are raw, or walking before the student body to be crowned the new Homecoming queen. They may bring excitement and pleasure or despair and tears; but no matter how much hard work or just pure pleasure is involved, they are always a vital part of every student's life. Activities are helpful in providing a break from the regular routine. They help students get acquainted and teach them how to work together to accomplish a goal.

With each year the number of activities increases, and students become more pressed for time; but no matter how exhausting their day may become, there are few who would give the excitement for a quiet night at home.

Central Avenue overflows with excitement of parades

PEPPY CHEERLEADERS promote spirit in homecoming parade.

Lively tunes, the click of T-Stepper boots on the pavement, and the shouts of Cheerleaders, all added together equal a parade. Every Friday afternoon before a home football game there was a parade down Central Avenue. Beginning at the Arlington Hotel, the cavalcade proceeded down Central, ending at the Convention Auditorium. The parade concluded there with a pep rally on the steps.

Groups from high school marched in the Miss Arkansas Parade, held in July. In December, marching units and floats made by the service clubs participated in the Hot Springs Christmas Parade.

RICKY HARPER'S HORN proclaims "Go Trojans" as the band marches through town.

A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE GAME marches down Central Avenue.

DEBBIE BURTON carefully removes parade streamers from her car.

Parking-lot pep rallies draw early morning crowds

Loyal Trojans made each pep assembly a success with ceaseless enthusiasm. Always ready were the never-tiring Cheerleaders, who spurred students on with spirited chants and cheers.

Expressing team support, athletes made short pep talks, giving students even more incentive.

Coordinating their talents, the Pep Band and T-Steppers gave spirited performances at breaks in the assemblies.

The parking lot proved to be a good gathering place for morning pep sessions. After parades Convention Auditorium was the scene for rousing pep rallies which were widely attended by loyal Trojan Boosters.

Climaxing a rewarding football season, the Cheerleaders presented Coach Brasher and the team with a list of 850 students' signatures pledging loyalty and offering congratulations.

"SPIRIT BOOSTERS," the T-Steppers plaster football busses with victory banners.

GAIL PARKERSON carefully picks her way off one of the mounds after an outdoor pep assembly.

T-STEPPERS "rock" to the music of the Pep Band at the Jacksonville game.

CHEERLEADERS COMBINE outside assembly and "sloppy shirt" day before game with Lakeside Rams.

PEP BAND PROVIDES spirited music for basketball games.

WIELDING THE "SPIRIT STICK," Terry Muse brings the crowd to their feet.

PEP ASSEMBLY at Convention Auditorium climaxes a day of activities leading up to the game with archrival Lakeside High.

Excited fans cheer Trojans at football homecoming

Twelve excited girls waited as their names were called one by one before they walked the length of the gym to take their places in front of the student body. The queens — Terri Dodson and Margo Hale — were crowned by Henry Woods and Terry Muse. After the traditional kiss, the Cheerleaders presented the royalty cheer, and the pep assembly got under way.

Dressed in attractive suits, the royalty were presented to the public in night ceremonies before the game. After a Trojan victory over Springdale, students and their dates attended the homecoming dance. The Prophets of Soul provided the music, and colors of the opposing teams were carried out in the decorations. The queens and their attendants were honored at the dance.

AFTER PRE-GAME PRESENTATION, royalty watch from the sidelines.

TROJAN QUEEN MARGO HALE and
BULLDOG QUEEN TERRI DODSON

MOMENTS BEFORE THEIR PRESENTATION royalty peek expectantly into the gym.

TROJAN ROYALTY: Judy Milsap, Cindy Ebel, Queen Margo Hale, Kathy Roberts, Clay Cook, Teresa Hethcox, Ann Tart, Gail Parkerson.

TRANSFORMING THE GYM is a major undertaking, and decorations committee members Linda Henley and Terry Muse have to work hard at it.

BULLDOG ROYALTY: Suzanne Thomas, Debby Wallman, Margaret Campbell, Debbie Burton, Debby Franks, Marion Cook, Queen Terri Dodson, Ann Malcolm.

Colored lights, mod posters accent dance atmosphere

GAIL PARKERSON and Buddy McCully are enjoying the Homecoming Dance.

Everyone loves a dance. No matter how tired one may be, the minute the band strikes that first note, the world around comes alive.

Adding the final touch to the excitement and gaiety of football and basketball homecomings were the dances held after the games. For these occasions the school cafeteria was transformed from a typical lunchroom into a spacious dance floor. Colored lights and mod posters accented the room, creating an atmosphere just right for dancing. During a break between dances, the homecoming queens and their courts were presented. The girls and their escorts stood in front of a Trojan crown. Then after the presentation, a special dance was reserved for the elite group.

A LOOK OF TOTAL ABSTRACTION covers crowded dance floor.

PART OF THE DECORATIONS COMMITTEE takes time out for Suzie Dodson to try on a new name for size.

BABS BLAGG "Jukes" to sound of Sunday Funnies.

Fountain and flowered arches add elegance to Prom

A fountain sparkling in pale light was the center of attraction to the guests entering the prom. Archways of multicolored flowers added a touch of spring elegance to the Arlington ballroom. Tux-clad boys with boutonnieres, and girls in swaying formals danced to the music of the Sunday Funnies while other couples were served at tables by underclassmen.

A king and queen, crowned in recognition of their contributions to the Senior Class, officially reigned over the prom.

For the first time the prom was held exclusively for the seniors, which made the affair even more memorable as the most formal event of the year.

PROM SOCIAL COMMITTEE spends many long hours in Julie Connelly's basement making prom decorations.

BEFORE ENTERING THE PROM, Babs Blagg and Bill Randel share a quiet moment on the balcony of the Arlington.

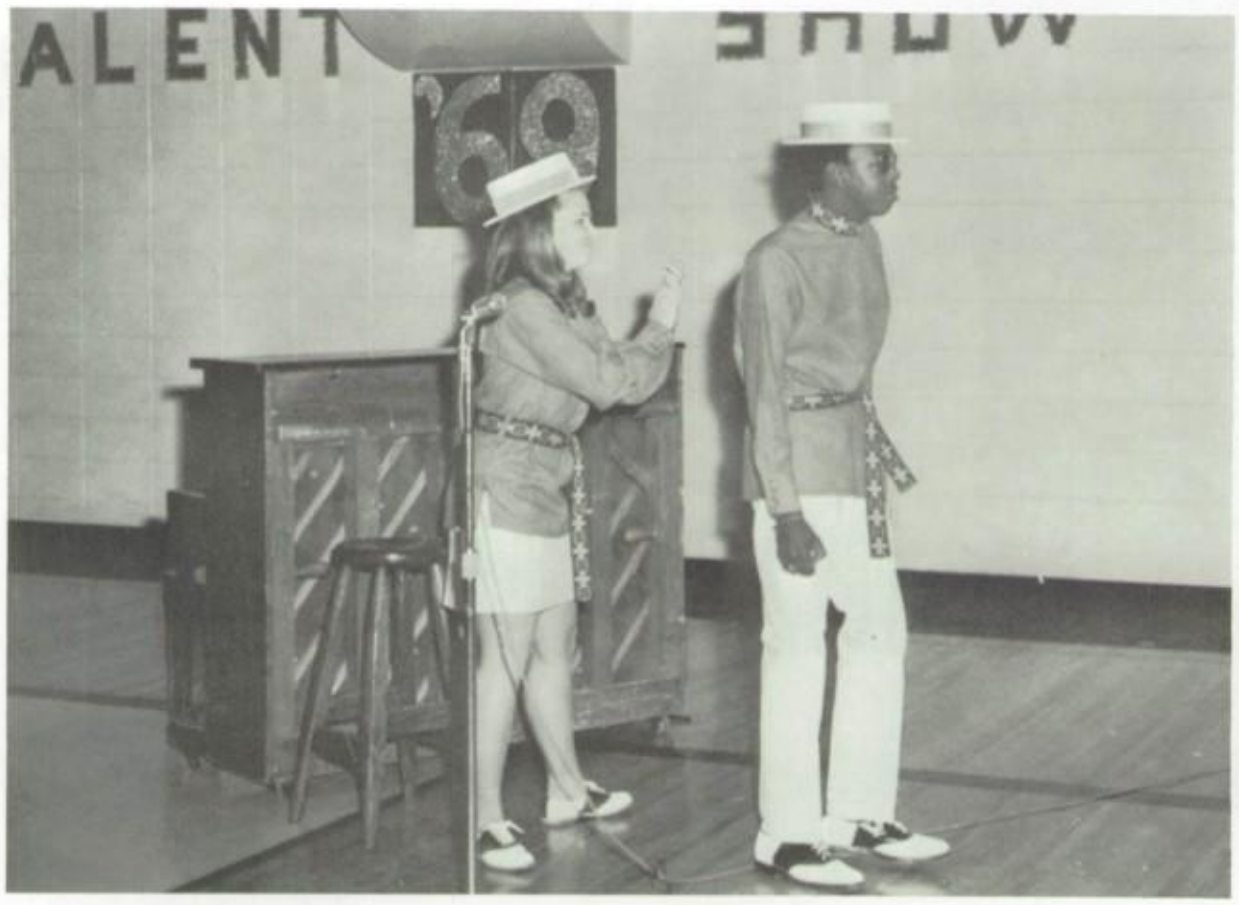
MINUTES before her date arrives, Kathy Rowe struggles into her gloves.

Talent show earns money for Brenda Shuffield Fund

The '69 Talent Show gave students an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities before a most critical audience — their friends and fellow students. Many were brave enough to attempt solos: Freddie Ethridge and Karen Mullins presented selections from "My Fair Lady" and "Those Were the Days."

Adding diversity between acts, emcees Jana Newkirk and Glen Mahone displayed their amusing talents. Miss Newkirk surprised Glen by drenching him with a bucket of water.

Introduced to the student body for the first time, the Dixieland Band was an instant success with such tunes as "Frankie and Johnny" and "When the Saints Go Marching In." The German Band added a little foreign flavor when they marched in decked in Bermuda shorts and knee socks while playing "Jaegermarch."



EMCEES Jana Newkirk and Glen Mahone welcome the next act on the show.

PLACES IN GERMAN BAND are evidently not awarded on the basis of good-looking knees!

CHA CHA FOSTER DISPLAYS her talents as she huskily sings "The House of the Rising Sun."

THE TRIO of Pat Hensley, Danny Rowe, and Mary Dan Crane vocally wend their way through the haunting strains of "Scarbrough Fair."

PEANUTS CHARACTERS share their joy with Snoopy during the Christmas parade.

VALENTINE DAY prods boy friends to be thoughtful, so Mike Taylor gives Glenda Trantham a token of his affection.

Pumpkins and Christmas trees excite holiday spirits

Excitement and an air of expectation crowded the halls as the first holidays approached. Halloween swept by in a flash of orange and black, filling bulletin boards with goblins and witches. Pumpkins stuffed with candy surprised secret pals and heightened the mystery of the occasion.

For the first time, there was a break in tradition for Thanksgiving baskets, no longer sponsored by homerooms. Each of the three classes filled a barrel full of food for needy families in the area. The Senior Class gathered the most food, but all three classes gained the satisfaction of having given to the less fortunate.

The break everyone looked forward to, Christmas, brought back old customs as it added some new ones. The Trojan bands displayed their talents by giving their yearly concerts for the student body. The annual Candlelight Service with music by the Trojan Chorus and tableaux by the drama department was a musical presentation of the birth of Christ. The soft music of "Ave Maria" swelling to the "Hallelujah Chorus" made Christmas a season of warmth and hope.

For added interest each department decorated its display window with creative Christmas ideas. The windows were judged according to originality, and the winning department was awarded an ice cream party. The language arts department won top honors with its window, the theme of which was "The Little Drummer Boy."

FIRST PRIZE in the Christmas displays goes to the language department with "The Little Drummer Boy."

Basketball homecoming honors Trojans and

MANY FEELINGS of homecoming maids are reflected in their faces just before presentation to student body.

Warm applause greeted the basketball royalty as they entered the gym to a dreamy tune and approached their thrones.

Honored for their beauty, the Trojan maids wore sashes in the school colors of black and gold, while the Razorback royalty, chosen to honor the opposing team, wore red and white, the Texarkana school colors.

The audience was captivated by the loveliness of the Trojan and Razorback Queens as they were presented to their student body. Cheerleaders chanted a traditional royalty cheer, fol-

TEXARKANA QUEEN CINDY EBEL

TEXARKANA ROYALTY: (*front row*) Debbie Wadkins, Lisa Luker, crown bearer, Golden Campbell; (*second row*) Wendy Ross, Queen Cindy Ebel; (*third row*) Barbara Blagg, Jana Newkirk, Mary Dan Crane.

Razorbacks

lowed by a unique routine performed by the T-Steppers, which added variety to the homecoming ceremonies.

Recognized for their successful season and good sportsmanship, the basketball players were seated in designated chairs on the sidelines.

After a year of Trojan boosting, cheering, and leading the student body enthusiasm, the cheerleaders selected two students who had spread the most spirit during games and rallies and crowned them King and Queen of Pep. The new royalty then led the student body in the cheer "Hallabaloo."

KING PEP HENRY WOODS and Queen Pep Carol Millwee count off before Hallabaloo.

TROJAN ROYALTY: (*front row*) Debbie Curl, Jackie Hughes; (*second row*) Melanie Linington, Queen Leslie Lewis; (*third row*) Cindy Ward, Patsy Curll, Carolyn Caristianos.

TROJAN QUEEN LESLIE LEWIS

Probability Night proves odds against gamblers

Sights and sounds of Las Vegas again descended upon Hot Springs as Mu Alpha Theta sponsored its third annual Probability Night. The rumbling whir of miniature slot machines and roulette wheels and the rattling click of dice filled room 1002 one night in March.

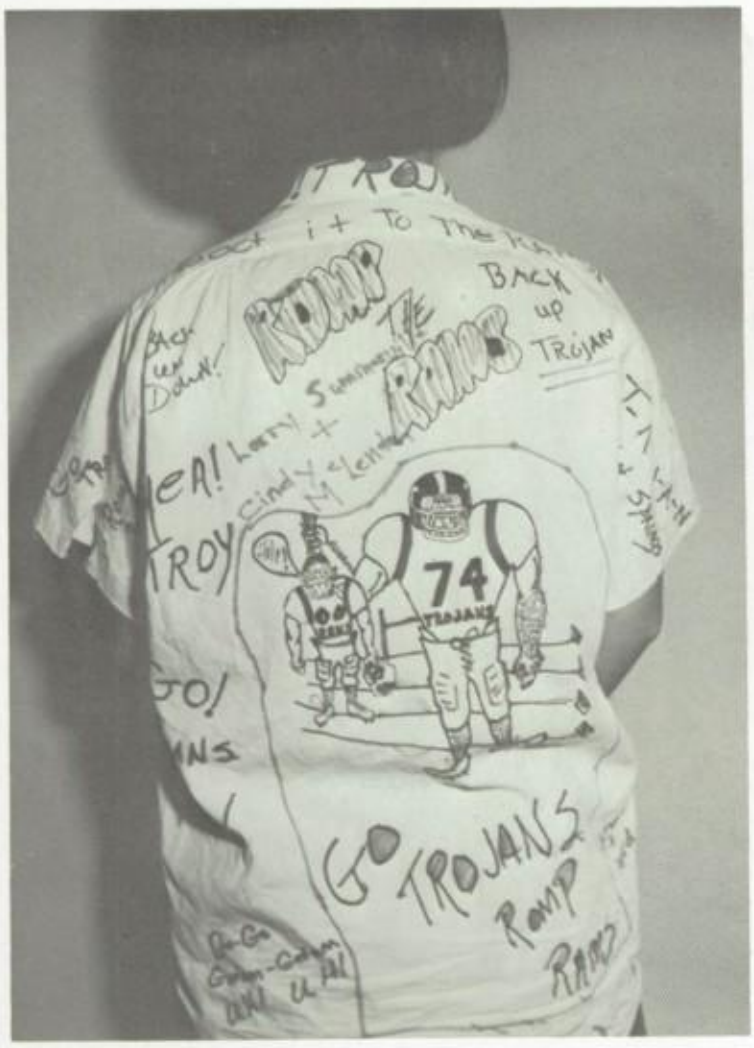
Designed to give math and science students a demonstration of the remote chances of beating the machines, Probability Night proved to be a popular event.

After Mr. Buttrum explained methods of betting and the rules of each of the games, the students were given fifty cards apiece to use for money. Student dealers operated the various miniature gambling devices while the young gamblers flocked to the tables to try to beat the odds. But once again, the cold statistics prevailed as person after person lost his hard-earned "money" to the "house."

MATH STUDENTS attempt to beat the odds of the roulette wheel.

CRAP TABLE is frequented by Ronnie Rhouse and Richard Love as they attempt to beat the odds of 6 to 1 on a seven's coming up.

ONE-ARMED BANDIT strikes again, and Alan Lax and Phillip McCrory lose some more tokens at the slot machines.



SLOPPY SHIRTS sported by Trojan football fans raise spirit before Lakeside game.

CHEERLEADERS Jana Newkirk and Terri Dodson frantically design sloppy shirts in cafeteria before school.

Sloppy shirts proclaim loyalty on Beat Rams Day

Offering a break in the regular school routine, special days and weeks provided a welcome change.

Visitors to school on Sloppy Shirt Day might have been bewildered at the sight of the colorful oversized shirts worn by the students to promote school spirit. Artistically decorated by the cheerleaders, these shirts appeared in the halls the day the Trojans fought the Lakeside Rams on the gridiron.

Football homecoming brought another special day to the calendar — Dress-Up Day. Students donned their Sunday best to join in the excitement of the homecoming festivities.

The two liveliest weeks of the year coincided with the Thanksgiving and Easter holidays.

Recognized by every student that walked the long narrow halls of high school, TWIRP Week provided a switch in dating procedure as the girls footed the bills.

GLADYS MACON wins a ticket to the football game from Sarah Hickman during Whisper Day.

CRAIG KEATON isn't really sure about this business as Teresa Lynch signs his TWIRP card during TWIRP Week.

Limited accommodations cause divided assemblies

SENIORS ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE of having their assemblies in the Little Theater.

Varied assemblies planned by the Student Council offered a program of entertainment and education. Since limited accommodations made divided assemblies necessary, the annual Christmas band concert was given in the Little Theater by the symphonic band, while the concert band performed in the gym.

Arnie Knepper, a car-racing expert, spoke to the seniors on automobile safety. He represented the famous team of racing veterans who present the Champion Spark Plug Company's Highway Safety Program to thousands of high school students yearly.

Juniors enjoyed an assembly presented by Southwestern Bell Telephone. A discussion on computers and future jobs opened an exciting field for many students. A demonstration thrilled the audience as the computer sang "Daisy Daisy."

Distinguished guests provided assemblies for special occasions. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Mackey gave a patriotic speech on Veterans' Day, while Rev. R. V. Boyd and Dr. George Ivey gave the Thanksgiving programs.

IN ASSEMBLY ON SAFE DRIVING, Arnie Knepper, professional racer, gives safety pointers.

MR. MEARS, assisted by Henry Woods, accepts nominations for homecoming maids.

SCHOOL BOARD: Rosanna Strong, Margo Hale, Kathy Roberts, Terry Muse, Randy Hughes, Debbie Franks, Mr. Mears.

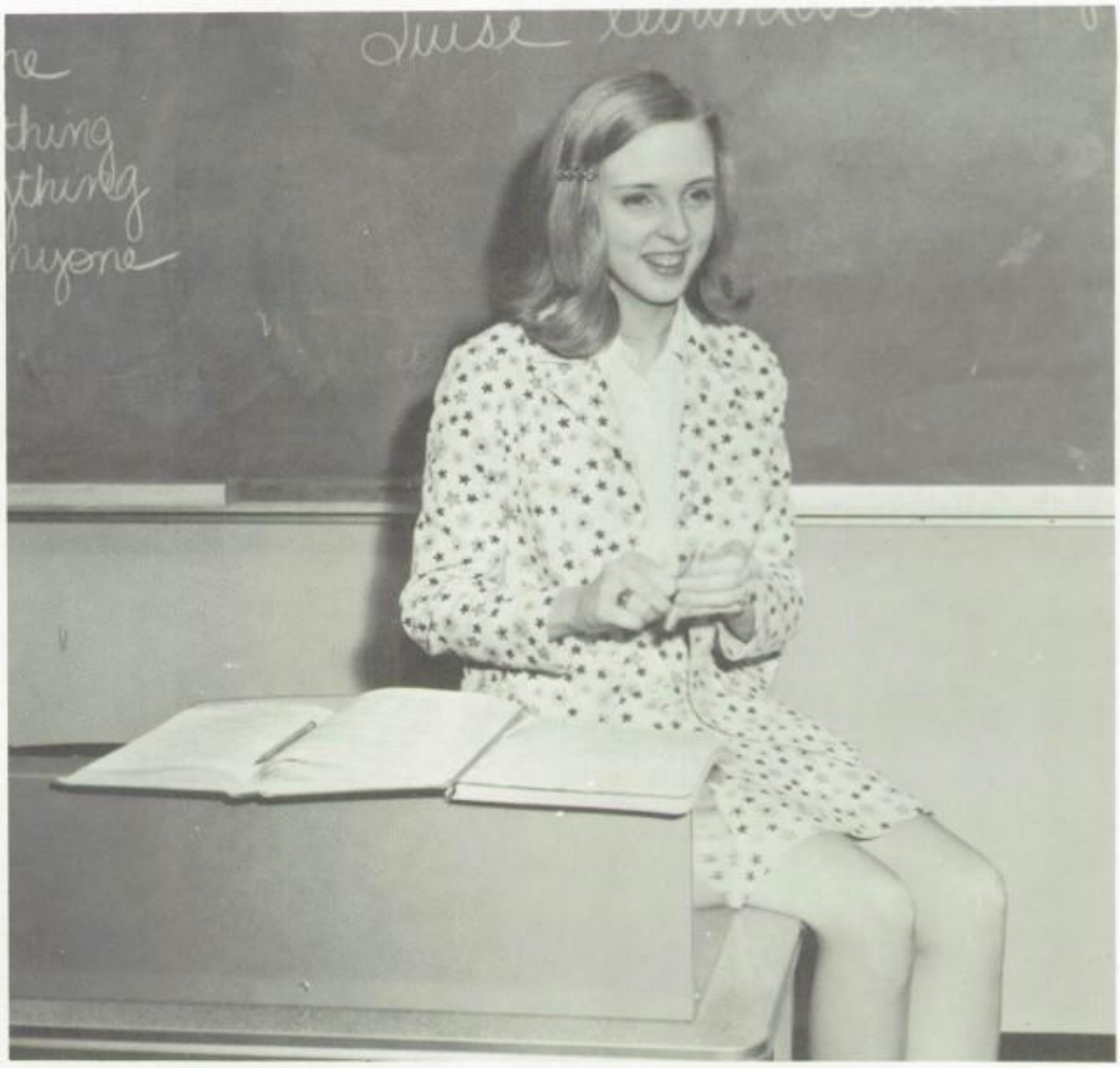
Teachers enjoy vacation while students take over

After innumerable applications were analyzed, discussed and placed on a ballot, students chose their school board for student administration day. Elected to these positions were Terry Muse, president; Randy Hughes, vice-president; Kathy Roberts, secretary; Rosanna Strong; Margo Hale; and Debbie Franks. Filling the positions of principal and assistant principal were Randy Smith and Gary Westerman.

The student school board chose Henry Woods as superintendent and Robert Merrifield assistant superintendent. Student teachers were chosen according to the qualifications listed on their applications.

On April 22, the student faculty took over and lived through a day of realization, appreciating the diligent work teachers exert toward building a closer school of learning and living.

Student Administration Day is designed to give students a better understanding of what their teachers must endure each day.



TAKING THE RESPONSIBILITY of a teacher requires hard work and patience, but Karen Hunt enjoys every minute of it.

Invisible rabbit Harvey attracts two full audiences

An invisible rabbit, the main attraction in *Harvey,* drew two full houses for the first Thespian production of the year. Seven weeks of preparation was rewarded by one of the best plays presented by the Thespians.

Elwood P. Dowd was a middle-aged bachelor who liked company and liquor, which was why he met Harvey. One day, leaving Charlie's Place after a couple of drinks, Elwood saw Harvey leaning against a lamppost. They started to talk and became inseparable.

Elwood did not mind that Harvey was a six-foot-tall rabbit and that other people usually failed to see. him. But Veta, Elwood's widowed sister, did mind. A woman of social obligations, determined to marry off her daughter Myrtle Mae, she could not tolerate an over-sized bunny among her respectable guests. Elwood would have to be committed to a sanitarium for wacky alcoholics; so she took him to Chumley's Rest. Unfortunately, once Veta started talking about Harvey, she got locked up herself. In the end Elwood was permitted to keep his rabbit companion, who managed to appear to Dr. Chumley himself . . . at Charlie's Place, naturally.

Elwood was an affable, ingratiating fellow who did not take himself too seriously. Veta, actually very funny in her confusion, was closer in spirit to her brother than she would admit. The supporting cast was drawn into comic situations because of the imagined but almost real, rabbit.

CAST

Henry Woods	Elwood P. Dowd
Charla Strock	Veta Simmons
Mary Dan Crane	Myrtle Simmons
Ralph Wright	Duane Wilson
Sam Smith	Dr. Lyman Sanderson
Terry Patterson	Nurse Ruth Kelly
Warren Bright	Dr. William Chumley
Danny Meeks	Judge Omar Gaffney
Pat Hensley	Ethel Chauvenet
Charlotte Foster	Betty Chumley
Glenn Mahone	E. J. Lofgren
Mona Ragland	Miss Johnson
Harvey	Harvey

JANET FISHER, student assistant, and Robert Merrifield make backstage changes during a work rehearsal of **Harvey.**

WARREN BRIGHT listens as Charla Strock declares the proud heritage of Marcella Penny Dowd.

JEFF LOWREY and Debbie Burton destroy wondrous memories of the past in scene from "Cotton Candy."

Playwright attends Thespians' COTTON CANDY

Three nights of one-act plays introduced a new technique in entertainment. This offered nearly one hundred roles for Thespian members to be cast in and opened ten student director positions. Groups rehearsed in the theater, in classrooms, and even in the foyer. A large overall crew labored on such intricacies as lighting, prop positions, costuming, and changing and arranging of scenes.

An original play, "Cotton Candy," written by Professor D. Berman Bailey from East Texas State, was the main attraction each night in addition to a variety of comedy and melodrama. The Thespians performed the premiere production of the play at the state festival in Little Rock and received excellent ratings. The playwright asked the Thespian Troupe No. 78 to perform his play royalty free, and he attended one of the performances during the three nights of one-act plays.

KAREN MULLINS and Joe Martin discuss life in a circus as shown in "Cotton Candy."

ONE-ACT PLAYS	DIRECTORS
TWO ANGELS ON DUTY	Kathy Trinklein
A THING OF BEAUTY	Mrs. Kay Boothman
SEEDS OF SUSPICION	Pattie Nix
BLAZING GUNS AT ROARING GULCH	Robert Merrifield
TELL-TALE HEART	Danny Mackey
THE MARVELOUS PLAYBILL	Henry Woods
THE COUNTING PEOPLE	Sherry Brown
NOT MY CUP OF TEA	Cha Foster
THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT	Bob Choate
COTTON CANDY	Mr. Bill Jaye Schooley
SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN	Rosanna Strong

Three runoffs decide Student Council elections

Student Council campaigning began early on a Tuesday morning with posters plastering both sides of the hall between the gym and the office. This was the designated area for the eye-catching products of the past weekend's poster parties.

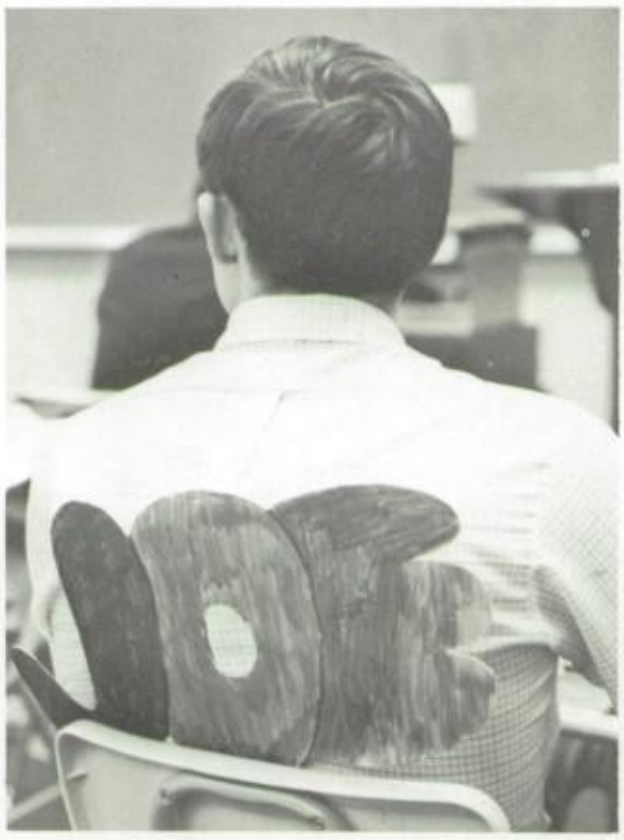
Students entered wholeheartedly into the campaign spirit by acting as walking billboards for their candidates, bearing such signs as "I'm Booge's Campaign Manager's Girl Friend" and "Vouch for Couch." Every candidate had his catchy slogan and handed out freely his campaign material.

Thursday morning found the candidates and their campaign managers sitting in the gym nervously awaiting their turn to speak. Although many of the speeches were injected with a bit of humor, the speakers were very serious in their appeals to the students.

The suspense of election week did not come to an end on Friday because of a tie in three of the four races. Bryant McCrary was announced as the new president, but it was Monday before all elections were final.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER GARY TOLLETTE extols **his** candidate — Pat Boyd.

CANDIDATE MARY COUCH distributes campaign material in senior parking lot.



TO LET PEOPLE KNOW who they are, many candidates wear signs with their names.

CATCHY POSTERS hang on the walls between the office and the gym.

STILL FRIENDS, winners and losers alike get rid of their used posters.

OLD AND NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS go to Arkansas Student Council Convention, where Hot Springs is running for vice-president.

HUNDREDS OF STICKERS are distributed by veteran campaigner Debby Curl to unsuspecting students like Tony Longinotti.

1969-1970 STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: (*seated*) Betsy Ridgeway, treasurer; Mary Couch, secretary; (*standing*) Bryant McCrary, president; Ronnie Goodman, vice-president.

State Capitol welcomes Boys and Girls Staters

Boys and Girls States build better citizens for tomorrow by teaching the concepts of good government. Morning lecture sessions in Lloyd England Hall gave information concerning citizenship and the role a student may play in the community. Afternoons were devoted to practicing these ideas in party caucuses, during which candidates from each party were nominated for local, county, and state offices.

As the climax to the week's activities, the encampments of Boys and Girls States traveled to the State Capitol. The newly-elected state officials met their governmental counterparts and spent the day in their officers on Capitol Hill. The legislature convened, discussing original bills, which were then voted upon and signed by the governor. Supreme Court Justices consulted among themselves as to the legal merits of a case set before them.

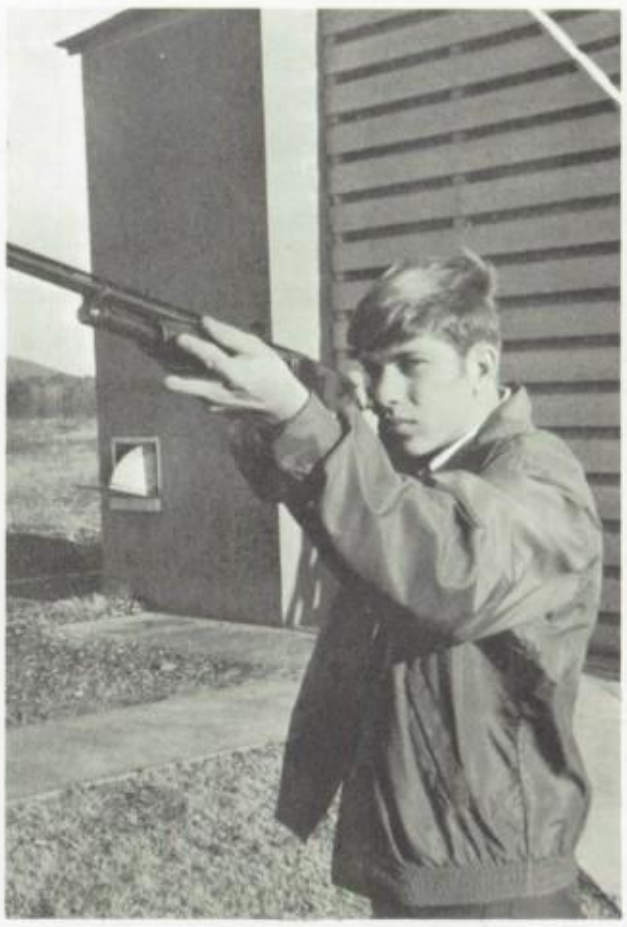
Representatives to both Boys State and Girls State were chosen from the schools around the state on the bases of citizenship, personality, and physical fitness.

DELEGATES: (*front row*) Corky Clinton, Tim Parker, Roger Mears, Henry Woods; (*second row*) Johnny Arnold, Alan Lax, Wayne Story, Jerry Stewart; (*third row*) Terry Muse, Walter May, Dennis Campbell, Carl Crow; (*fourth row*) Jim Brawner, John Bennett, Gary Westerman.

DELEGATES: (*front row*) Diann Wilson, Kathy McCully, Barbara Blagg; (*second row*) Mattie Tackett, Julie Connelly, Margo Hale, Linda Finley; (*third row*) Kathi Rowe, Sarah Campbell, Kathy Graves, Sarah Britt.

TERRI DODSON prepares to journey to Camp Robinson for a week of bunk beds and new friendships.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS in the Ace Fishing Derby, Walter May and Cal Campbell get in some practice casts before the big day.



STEVE PAKIS, National Skeet Shooting Junior Champion, puts his eagle eye to the test.

Versatility marks skilled writer, anglers, marksman

Students gained recognition through participation in various contests, inside and outside school.

A group of avid fishermen sponsored an amateur fishing contest, the Ace Fishing Derby, which was won by Cal Campbell and Walter May. This competition provided recreation while testing skill in the sport.

A new essay contest was sponsored by the governor of Arkansas. Entitled "What Makes Me Run," the essay was an expression of the motivation of today's student. The essay written by Connie Moore was chosen to represent Hot Springs High School in the state contest.

Steve Pakis captured the National Skeet Shooting Junior Championship, displaying expert skill in marksmanship.

SCHOOL'S WINNER in the Governor's Youth Council Essay Contest, Connie Moore puts the finishing touches on her essay.

Selected students attend civic club meetings

Outstanding senior boys and girls represented the school at downtown civic clubs during the year.

Each boy selected attended for a month the meetings of such clubs as Rotary and South Hot Springs Lions. With the title of Junior Club Member, he met and talked with leaders of the community. Girls were chosen as Junior Bankers and Junior Business Women of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

JUNIOR BUSINESSWOMEN: Betsy Burch, Diann Wilson, Pat Blankenship, Kathi Rowe, Carolyn Douglas, Kathy Graves, Jana Newkirk.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS: Henry Woods, Dwight Greene, Roger Mears, Terry Muse, Johnny Arnold, Warren Bright, Gary Westerman, Walter May, Randy Smith.

JUNIOR BANKERS: Pat Blankenship, Jana Newkirk, Betsy Burch, Glenda Shaw, Brenda Wilcox, Carol Milwee, Mattie Tacket, Diann Wilson, Kathi Rowe, Barbara Steube, Carolyn Douglas, Sharon Rowan, Kathy Graves, Margo Hale, Linda Finley, Melodye Maus.

JUNIOR LIONS: (*front row*) Tim Parker, Ronnie Ledford; (*back row*) Jim Brawner, Alan Lax, John Bennett.

Twelve Trojan Band members honored at All-State

Cars loaded with instruments and twelve excited band members headed for a three-day stay at the Holiday Inn in Little Rock, as All-State Band opened its festivities on February 20 at Little Rock University.

Eight Trojan bandsmen won positions in the All-State Band and three in the All-State Orchestra. They represented Hot Springs with a variety of instruments, including clarinets, saxes, cymbals, snare drums, marimba, bass, and baritone. These and many other talented musicians throughout the state met to form two bands and an orchestra which were conducted by outstanding directors.

One of Hot Springs' outstanding band members will accompany the All-USA Band on a European tour this summer.

ALL-STATE BAND: Mike Glaze, Ronnie Wray, Jeff Saunders, Bruce Smith, Don Harper, Janet Fisher, Bill Calcote, Dwight Greene.

All-USA Band: Ronnie Wray.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: Kenny Trinklein, Carl Crow, Freddie Ethridge.

State Elks Leadership winner among notable students

Honors and awards for various interests rewarded participating students for their outstanding work.

The highest scholastic honor, that of National Merit Finalist was bestowed upon five students according to leadership and scholarship.

The Elks Lodge of Hot Springs sponsored two competitions, one in leadership and the other in scholarship. Folders were made by the students, including all high school activities and honors they had received; and judging was based on these.

The forensic team of the drama department won several awards in its first competition, held at Henderson College.

Julie Connelly received the Arkansas Good Citizenship Award, an annual honor based on service to the school and community.

Collin Thompson, a member of the art department, won first place in the state at an exhibition at Hendrix College in Conway.

STATE DECA AWARD WINNERS: Phil Rowe, Cheryl Sigman, Vicky Diggs, Velda Richards, and Ronnie Allen.

ELKS LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNERS: Henry Woods, Linda Finley.

ELKS MOST VALUABLE STUDENT AWARD WINNERS: Kathy Graves, Henry Woods.

STATE ELKS LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNER: Henry Woods.

FIRST PLACE WINNER OF HENDRIX ART SHOW: Collin Thompson.

NATIONAL MERIT WINNERS: Rheta Coe, Randy Smith, Kathi Rowe, Carl Crow, Kathy Graves, Walter May.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN: Julie Connelly.

FIRE MARSHALLS: Jim Brawner, Alan Atkins, Mike Taylor, Randy Hughes.

HENDERSON SPEECH TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Ralph Wright, Rosanna Strong, Phil Rowe with Mr. Russell, president of Henderson State College.

Trojans receive deserved recognition at banquet

Attended by six Arkansas dignitaries, the 1969 football banquet began as seniors and coaches were introduced individually and escorted to their tables by Cheerleaders. An honor guard from the Hot Springs NJROTC battalion presented the colors. T-Steppers, Cheerleaders and Pep Squad officers served the meal to the deserving team. Complete radio and television coverage was given by KBHS and KATV.

Following the excellent steak dinner, Assistant Coach to the Arkansas Razorbacks Merv Johnson gave an inspiring talk on what it means to be a football player. During the banquet third-year letterman Jim Brawner was named by Coach Brasher as Outstanding Back of the year. Randy Hughes received the Outstanding Lineman Award. The Fighting Heart Award, a special honor given to a player for exceptional dedication and effort during the season, went to Johnny Arnold. Coach Brasher, the mighty Trojan mentor, who had been named Arkansas Coach of the Year, and Coaches Hodges, Frazier, Rogers, and Hunt were also honored; but no honor could equal the tremendous job they and the team did for the school.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN: (*front row*) M. Lynch, J. Stewart, S. Rynders, J. Brawner, A. Atkins, R. Hughes; (*second row*) B. Cooper, T. Muse, J. Arnold, K. Smith, B. West, F. McLain, G. Ross, K. Jennings; (*third row*) B. Randel, M. Taylor, R. Rhouse, J. Young, J. Bonnette, B. Houser, J. Smith; (*fourth row*) J. Bennett, R. Eastburn, J. Brawner, J. Peppers, T. Fogle, M. Cordell, R. Mears; (*fifth row*) C. Gregory, C. Robertson, K. Quast, J. Millwee, R. Campbell, R. Roach, B. Holmes; (*sixth row*) G. Westerman, B. McDaniel, G. Tollette, J. Clayton, M. Moore, J. White, D. Dunkelgod, D. Abernathy.

SENIOR FOOTBALL LETTERMAN Gary Tollette and father are escorted to head table by Jana Newkirk.

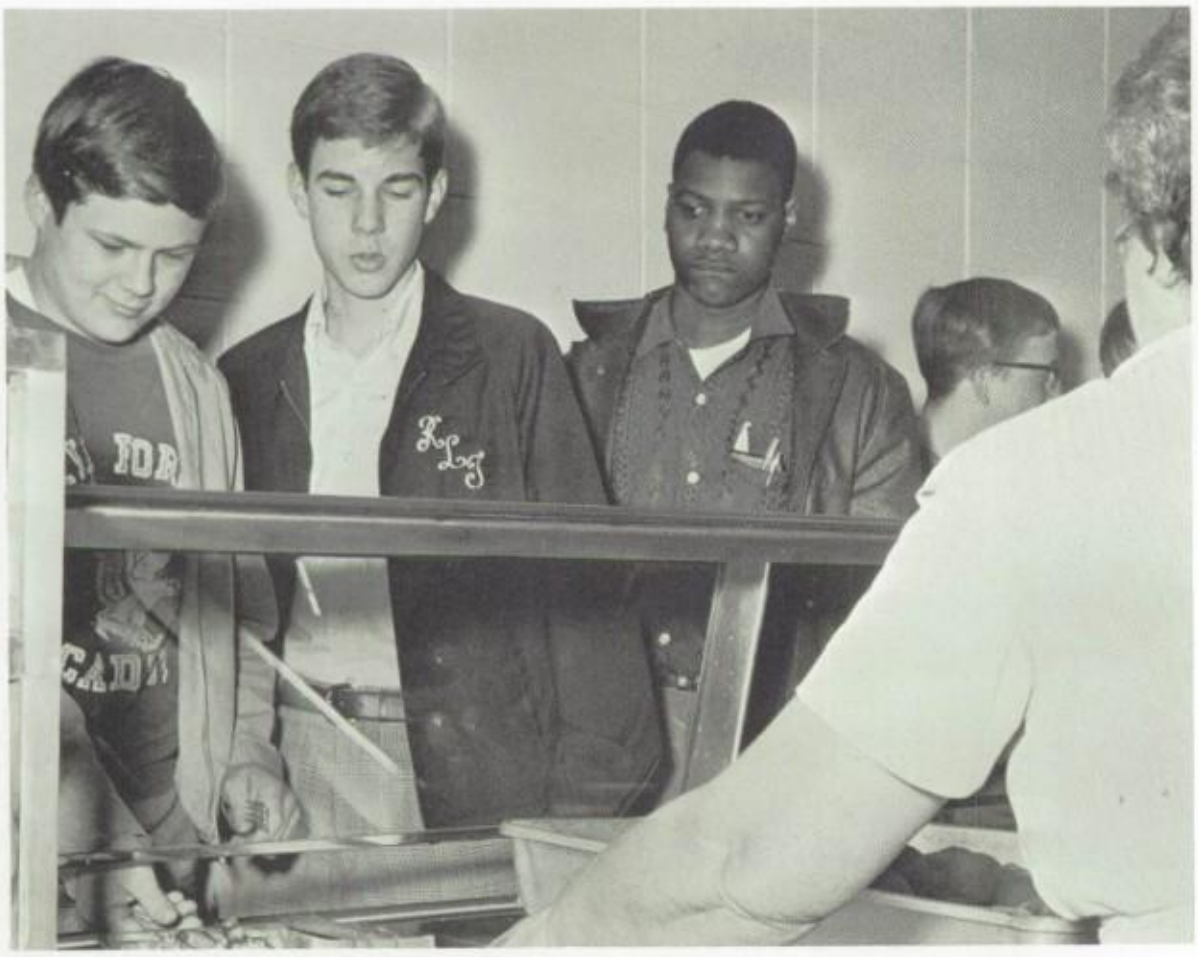
AS THE NJROTC HONOR GUARD snaps to attention, Coach Tommy Brasher, Arkansas Coach of the Year, is escorted by Cheerleader Terri Dodson.

Cafeteria crowded during three lunch periods

Sounding of the lunch bell brought students rushing toward the cafeteria with one thought in mind — food. Books were hurriedly deposited on tables or shelves lining the walls as students took their places in one of the two lines. Hearty eaters found a place in the heavy line, while other students went through the light line or sat down to eat their sack lunches.

A sociable atmosphere prevailed in the cafeteria during each of the three lunch periods. The lunch area seated approximately 480 people. Multicolored chairs and rows of shining tables added to the cheerful mood. Lunch provided a break from the regular routine, a time to chat with friends or catch up on studies.

On special occasions the lunch area was attractively decorated and used for dances.

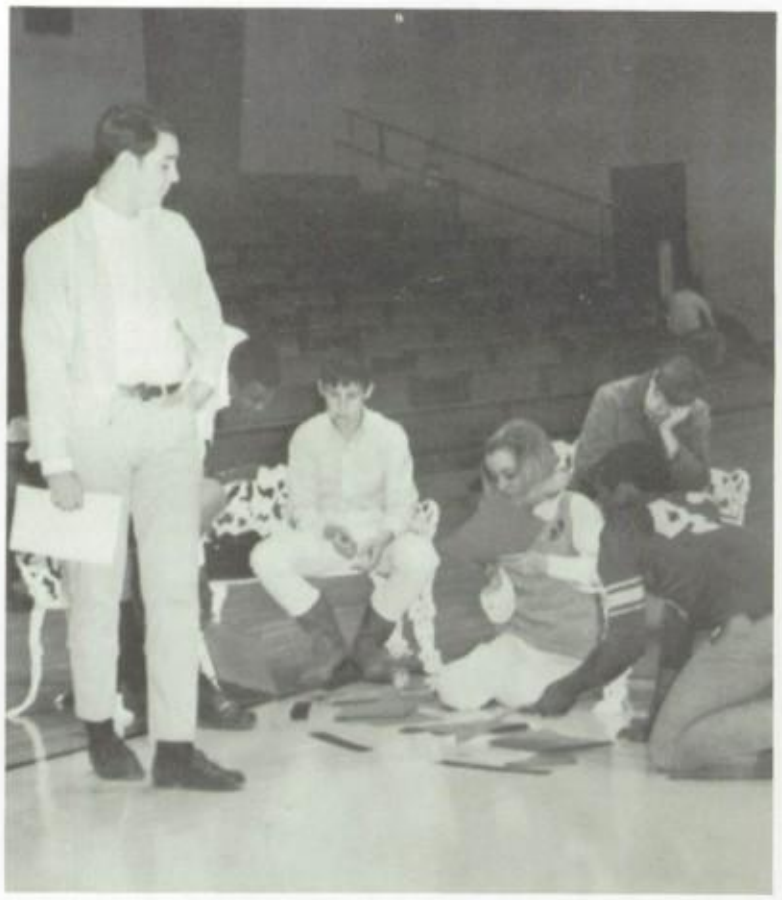


SUSAN LITTLE enjoys a frozen coke, wrapped in a plastic bag, for her noon meal.

WELL-COOKED MEALS offered by the school cafeteria satisfy the appetites of many students.

EVERYBODY EATS IN THE CAFETERIA as a result of the closed-campus policy.

VALENTINE ROYALTY: Prince Randy Hughes, Princess Cindy Ebel, Princess Terri Dodson, Prince Terry Muse, King of Hearts Jim Brawner, Queen of Hearts Margo Hale.



EMCEE DAVID BYRNE watches while decorations committee furiously cuts and pastes.

Red hearts and roses transform atmosphere of gym

Presented to an admiring student body, King of Hearts Jim Brawner and Queen of Hearts Margo Hale made a charming sight as they walked arm-in-arm to their thrones. They were welcomed heartily with a standing ovation. On each side, their court — Princess Terri Dodson and Prince Terry Muse, Princess Cindy Ebel and Prince Randy Hughes — were seated in white love seats.

Being selected to reign as King and Queen of Hearts is an honor bestowed annually upon the boy and girl who have done the most to earn the love and admiration of their fellow students. The King and Queen of Hearts are the two students whose personalities have warmed the hearts of the entire school.

BEST-LOVED STUDENTS: King of Hearts Jim Brawner and Queen of Hearts Margo Hale.

TRUSTY OLD SCHOOL BUSES provide a means of transportation for those living on the lake, as well as for school organizations' out-of-town trips.

CITY BUSES make stops at high school for the first time because of the distance from town.

Parking spaces for 400 students and teachers

Cars, bumper to bumper on Emory Street, filled the 400 sudent-and-teacher parking places on the two parking lots, located one on each side of the school. Parking permits issued for assigned positions on the lots helped maintain safety and order. Cars were by far the most popular means of transportation, but students living close by resorted to the surest method — walking.

City buses made regular trips to school at eight o'clock, and again at three, lightening the load of the school buses. These yellow beetles could be seen puffing and sputtering on the winding narrow streets surrounding the school as they crawled the last hill on their journey each morning.

Students found their way to school, each arriving in his own manner; but once there, the individual blended into the laughing, chattering crowds and was swept into the long hallway to begin his daily routine.

FIRST WARM DAYS OF SPRING are occasion enough to put down the top on Robert Merrifield's truck and go for an open-air ride.

Cowboy boots and moccasins give western look

SCHOOL FADS IN FOOTWEAR range from dressy spectator girls' shoes and boys' loafers to extremely casual moccasins and cowboy boots.

High school students have a reputation for starting fads and creating fashion trends. This year footwear took on a new look for both boys and girls. Bringing back memories of the Old West, boys donned cowboy boots, while the girls padded softly down the halls in moccasins. As spring arrived, feet attracted extra attention as boys began wearing white loafers. Also quite fashionable with the girls were square-toed "clunky" shoes.

Popular the year round, dirndl skirts were one of the most prevalent fashions among the girls. These were decorated with polka dots and bright flowers. Heavy shirt jackets in plaids and solid colors were the favorites of the boys during the winter months.

Brightly-colored notebooks of paisley prints, plaids, and flowers added interest and color to the drab chore of carrying books. Also many students personalized their lockers by decorating the inside with large paper flowers, pink and orange apples, and pictures of rock-'n-roll favorites.

With the arrival of warm days and spring fever, some students carried daffodils, bringing spring inside.

FEMININE LOOK IN FASHIONS is shown by Becky Baswell's mid-Victorian ruffles and curls.

LESLIE LEWIS'S LOCKER blooms in the latest fad of locker decorations.

STUDYING is made more enjoyable by the use of multicolored notebooks where a student may rest his weary eyes.

ADVENT OF SPRING WEATHER brings a wave of daffodil carrying in the spirit of the season.

HAIR is often neatly tied back with a ribbon à la Tonto, George Washington, or Alley Oop.

THE UNINITIATED may think they are seeing triple, but those in the know realize shirt jackets are just smart fashion.

Folk music popular hobby with amateur musicians

Assorted hobbies provided recreation and relaxation, and gave students a chance to escape from the pressures of school and homework.

With three nearby lakes, water sports such as skiing, fishing, scuba diving, and swimming were popular ways of spending spare time. Many boys also enjoyed the outdoor sports of camping and hunting.

Students with an interest in folk music learned to play the guitar, and some even formed small folk-singing groups.

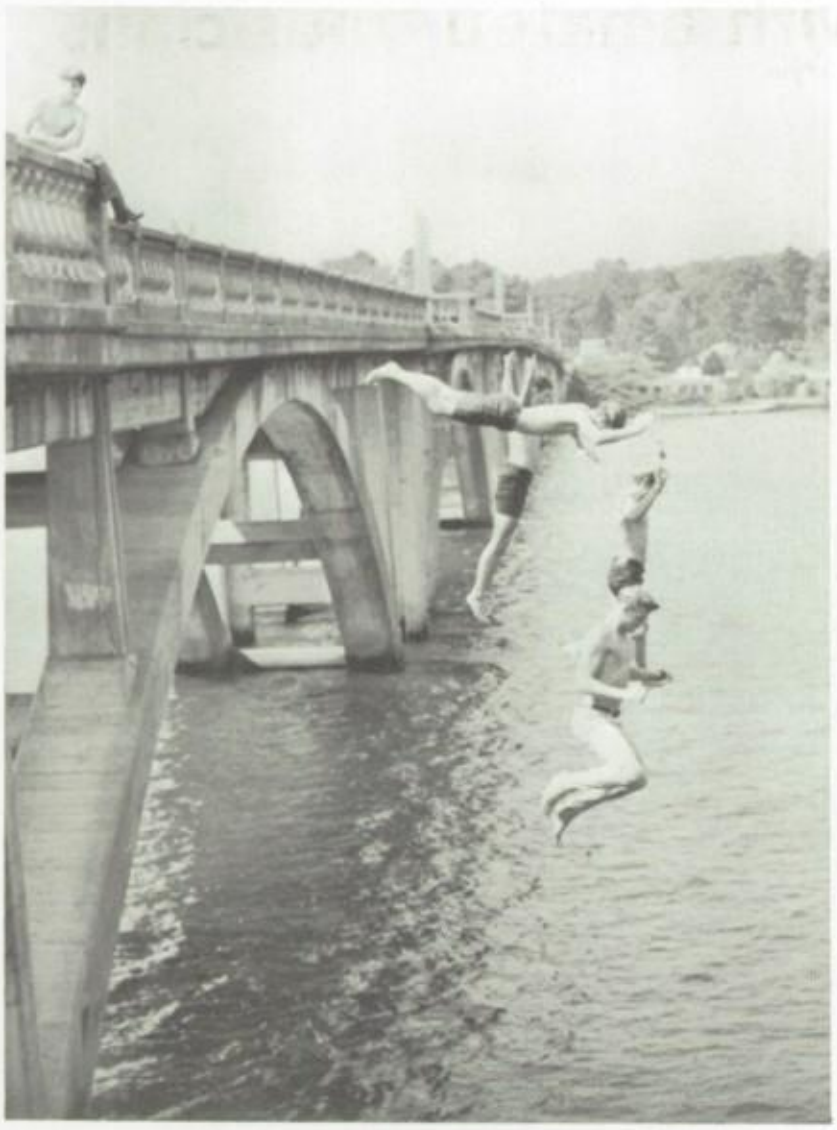
Girls enjoyed exercising their artistic ability by making colorful paper flowers and key chains, and by experimenting with interior decoration.

Some of the more unusual student hobbies were fencing, flying airplanes, and the oriental art of self-defense—karate.

GAY UPTON and her niece earn a little extra money by making and selling tissue flowers.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR PASTIMES is guitar playing, and Sandy Smith can pick and play with the best.

DECORATED WOODEN KEY CHAINS make good gifts for Christmas and birthdays.



JUMPING OFF ONE OF THE BRIDGES is considered "cool" in the hot summertime.

MANY STUDENTS, such as Glenn Mahone, who play in musical groups donate their time to raise money for worthy causes.

DRAWING AND PAINTING provide a recreational outlet for Pat Blankenship.

NJROTC officially activated by Admiral Macpherson

NOTABLES AT THE CEREMONIES: Chief Sanders, Rear Admiral Macpherson, Mr. Mears, Commander Choate, Student Commander Terry Muse.

In a solemn and dignified ceremony attended by all the cadets, the state's first Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps was officially activated. Rear Admiral R. A. Macpherson, U. S. Navy Commandant, Eighth Naval District, officially commissioned the unit by presenting the activation certificate from the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Mears accepted the scroll on behalf of the school.

Admiral Macpherson addressed the cadets and distinguished guests in an assembly. During this assembly the Admiral paid tribute to Commander Choate for his part in establishing the NJROTC unit.

After the ceremonies the special pep band played "Ruffles and Flourishes" and other patriotic selections. Later a reception was held in the cafeteria, and guests were given a tour of the building.

CADETS CROWD AROUND as Admiral Macpherson gives autographs.

CADETS STAND AT ATTENTION, saluting the flag as it is lowered to half-mast for the death of former President Eisenhower.

LAST-MINUTE TOUCHES for the arrival of Admiral Macpherson are finished with the completion of the welcome sign.

SPORTS

Football, basketball, tennis, golf, and track provide Hot Springs High School boys with a variety of ways to keep physically fit, to participate in challenging activity, to develop skills, and to find enjoyment through accomplishment. The enthusiastic cheers of Hot Springs students boost teams on to victory and share their despair after a defeat.

Achievement in any sport requires strict discipline, constant team work, hard practice, and intense determination. It means giving up time in order to accomplish a goal or to gain the satisfaction of knowing the best has been done, whether it is a win or a loss.

Four Trojans make AAA-West All Conference Team

TROJAN COACHES: Roger Rogers, Ken Hodges, Head Coach Tommy Brasher, Jack Hunt, Warren Frazier.

This was the year that the Trojans showed what hard work and determination to win meant.

For the Trojans it meant the best record since 1942 (8-1-1). It meant placing four Trojans on the AAA-West All Conference Team: Jim Brawner, offensive back; Randy Hughes, linebacker; Steve Rynders, noseman; Alan Atkins, defensive tackle.

Under the direction of head coach Tommy Brasher and his staff, the Trojans nearly went to the conference championship. The only thing that staved off the men of Troy was a single loss at the end of the season to Fort Smith Southside, which put them out of contention.

The Trojans opened their grid season against the Malvern Leopards. On the opening kick-off, Trojan tailback Melvin Moore raced behind a wall of blockers for 85 yards and a touchdown. The PAT was off, and the Trojans led 6-0 going into the second quarter. The only score in the second half was made when Peppers carried the ball over from the Leopards' 5-yard line, making the final score 12-0.

JOE BONNETTE sits one out the hard way in Malvern game.

STEVE RYNDERS
Noseman
AAA-West All Conference

ALAN ATKINS
Defensive Tackle
AAA-West All Conference

JIM BRAWNER
Offensive Back
AAA-West All Conference

JOHNNY RAY ARNOLD
Fullback
Fighting Heart Award

RANDY HUGHES
Linebacker
AAA-West All Conference

VARSITY SCORES

TROJANS		OPPONENTS
12	Malvern	0
16	Jacksonville	6
31	Lakeside	0
34	Benton	0
32	McClellan	0
27	Texarkana	0
27	El Dorado	7
0	Fayetteville	0
10	Springdale	7
0	Fort Smith Southside	7

TROJAN VARSITY: (*front row*) Jim Smith, Mike Cordell, Robert Campbell, Con Abernathy, Carol Gregory, Mac Adams, Ken Quast, Joe White, John Rima. Jim Young, Gary Story, Kelly Jennings; (*second row*) Don Merriott, Jim Brawner, Bennie Ivory, Joe Bonnette, Bill Houser, Mike Lynch, Fred McClain, James Peppers, Terry Fogle, Dennis Dunkelgod, Buddy McCully; (*third row*) Jim Millwee, Frank Cooper, Randy Hughes, Ronnie Rhouse, John Clayton, Ron Roach, John Arnold, Roger Mears, Mike Taylor, Ken Smith, Glen Ross, John Bennett; (*fourth row*) Gary Toliet, Jerry Brawner, Bob West, Gary Westerman, Terry Muse, Melvin Moore, Jerry Stewart, A. L. Atkins, Bob McDaniels, Ricky Eastburn, Willard Hunter, Bill Randel, Bill Holmes, Steve Rynders.

Trojan junior varsity wins four games, ties one

While the varsity was establishing itself as a winner, the junior varsity was also setting future goals.

Many of the players received their baptism in battle against out-of-town opponents for the first time.

For the '68-'69 season, the junior varsity played only five games, three against Malvern and two with Benton. A reduction in games may have added to the strength of the *B*'s.

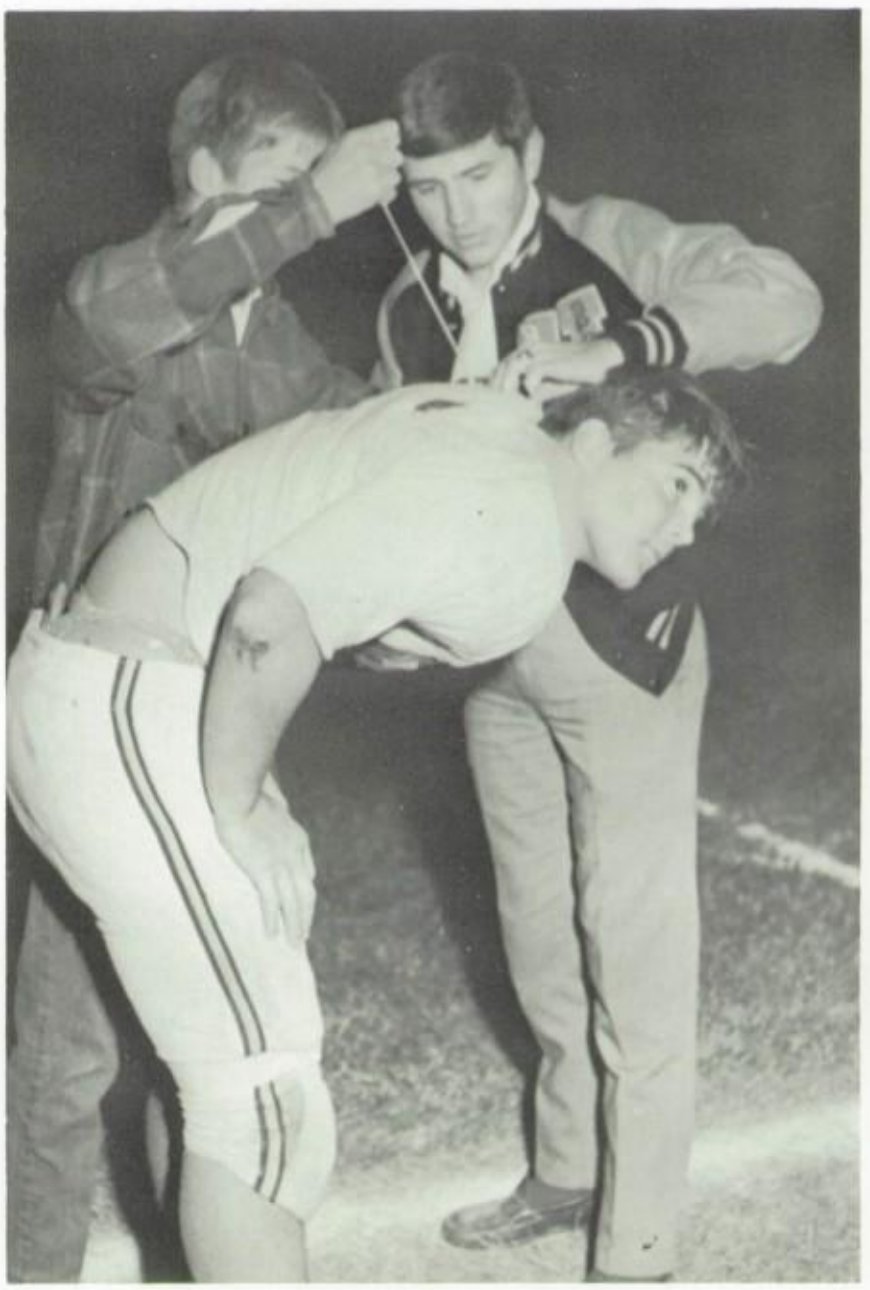
Like the varsity's the *B's* defense showed a remarkable change. They allowed only one touchdown to be scored upon them the entire season.

The scoreboard spoke for the offense as well as the defense. In three out of the five games played, the offense compiled over twenty points in each.

The Trojan *B's* opened their grid season playing the Benton *B's*. The Trojans commanded the ball most of the game and scored three touchdowns to put over Benton 21-0. In the second game both the Trojans and the Malvern defense rose to the occasion to stalemate each other 0-0.

The final game of the year was against Benton. The Trojans dominated the game to make the final a victory 34-7.

A TROJAN AWAITS his victim — Benton.



MANAGERS give Merriot a repair job.

MILLWEE PICKS UP valuable yardage against Benton.

JUNIOR VARSITY: (*front row*) Terry Schlimgen, Don Sutphin, David Rynders, Bobby Webb, Mark Scrivner, Mary Baker, Opil Mantooth, Hershel Mayberry; (*second row*) John McElrath, Gary Kilby, Tom Fisher, Herman Fields, Mike Whitely, Mike Ennis, Cecil Cupp, Gary Hance, Carl Marral, Glen Minton, John Morrow, Phil Otwell; (*third row*) Tom Randel Charlton Robertson, Ron Goodman, Jerry Ritter, Craig Keaton, Bob Sims, Leo Castleberry, Mike Trammell, Neill Clem, Mike Langley, Don Brunnett, Bob Searcy, Mike Crain.

JIM MILLWEE picks up yardage against Malvern B's.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

TROJANS		OPPONENTS
21	Benton	0
0	Malvern	0
14	Malvern	0
20	Malvern	0
34	Benton	7

ROBERTSON stops Malvern cold.

Trojans compile best record since 1942

For their second game, the Trojans traveled to Jacksonville to beat the Red Devils. On first possession of the ball, Troy marched 69 yards for a touchdown with Bill Randel carrying the ball over from the 6. The PAT from Quast was good, and the Trojans led 7-0.

The Red Devils' only score came in the second quarter with a 44-yard run from scrimmage.

The Trojans came back at the end of the first half with back Jim Brawner scoring. With the PAT the Trojans led 14-6. The only score in the second half came when linebacker Randy Hughes shot the gap to nail the Red Devils behind their goal for a safety, making the final score 16-6.

For the next five games the Trojans' offense and defense could do no wrong. In succession the Trojans rolled over Lakeside 31-0, Benton 34-0, McClellan 32-0, Texarkana 27-0, and El Dorado 27-7.

TROJANS RECEIVE last-minute instructions from bench.

RONNIE GIVES the O. K. against Malvern.

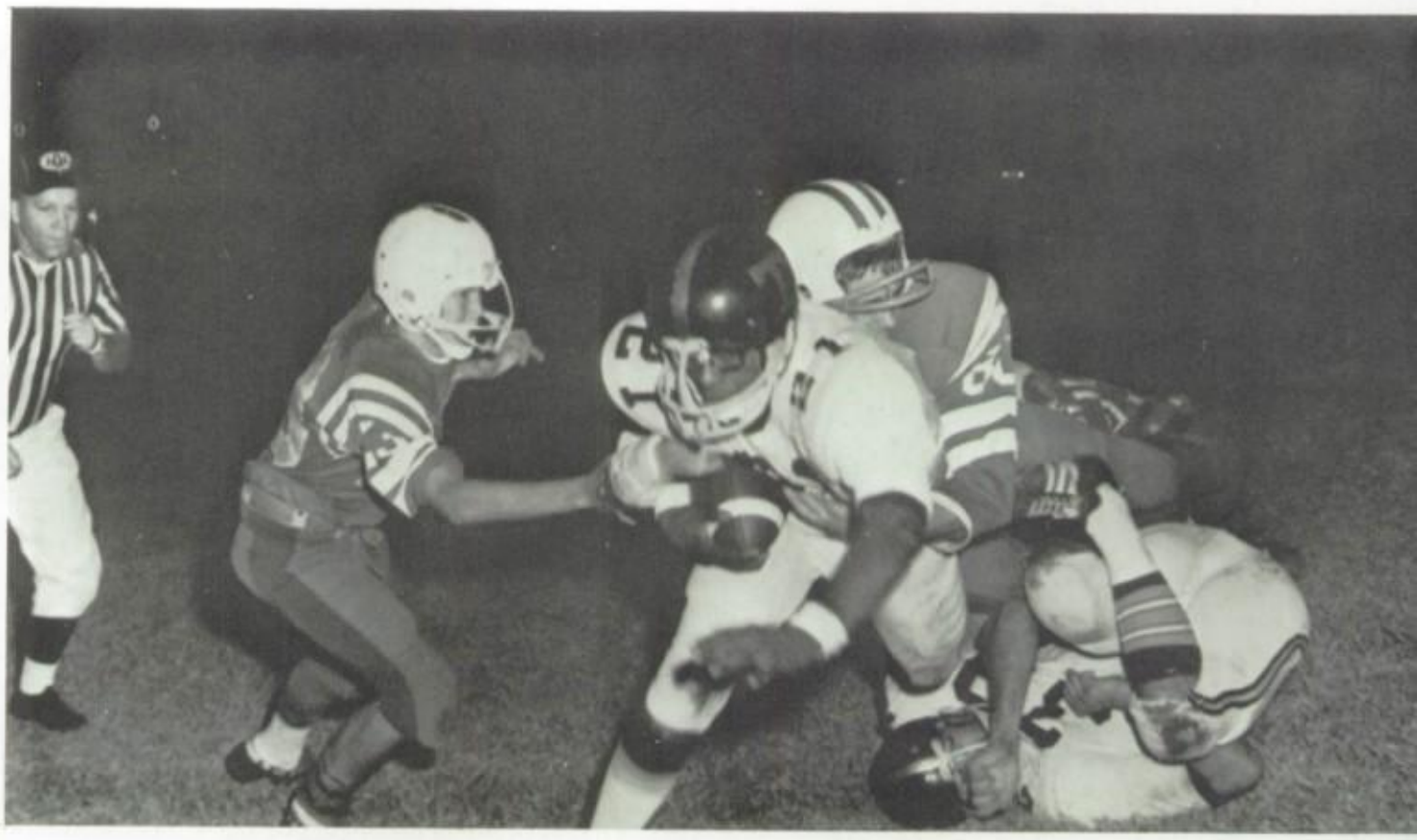
TRI-CAPTAINS — Brawner, Stewart, and Hughes — call another toss.

FISHER PUTS HIS TOE into it while Coach watches him.

THE LIVING END

SINCE PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Roach and Quast practice on all-important field goals.

PEPPERS PICKS UP needed yardage against Texarkana.



STEWART ROLLS THEM UP as Peppers gains against Southside.

Coach Brasher chosen Arkansas Coach of the Year

MEARS SWEEPS THE END against Malvern.

A HOST OF TROJANS box in a Lion.

The Trojans' seven-game winning streak came to a surprising end when they met the Fayetteville Bulldogs.

Both Troy and the Bulldogs could get no farther than each other's 15-yard line, resulting in a tie game 0-0.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the year occurred when third-ranked Hot Springs played the Number One Springdale Bulldogs to vie for the conference lead.

The Bulldogs made the first score of the game when a fumble gave them good field position on the 30. Seven plays later the Bulldogs carried over to make the score with the PAT 7-0.

The Trojans did not get on the board until late in the third quarter with an electrifying sprint of 76 yards. With the PAT the game was tied 7-7. Brawner came through again late in the last period, recovering a fumble and setting up Quast for a last try. Quast's field goal traveled 28 yards and split the uprights to edge the Trojans over 10-7.

The only loss accredited to the Trojans this year was a defeat in the last game to Fort Smith Southside. The only score in the game was a result of a punt return to put the Rebels over the Trojans 7-0.

Trojans compile 15-11 record during basketball season

TROJANS get first hand on jump ball.

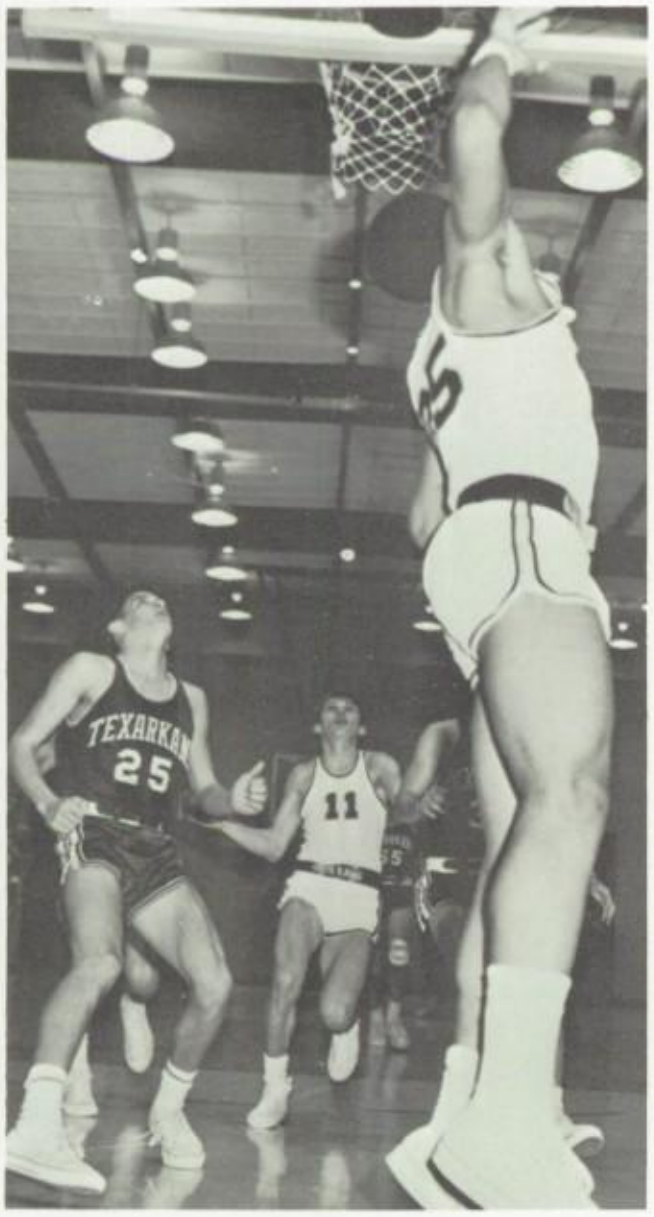
The Trojans' first win of the season came against the Yellow Jackets of Sheridan. The Trojans commanded the game from the first period to the last to win 70-33.

North Little Rock proved to be a problem to the Trojans. In the second period, the Wildcats were shooting fast and accurately to give them a 9-point lead over Troy at half. Unable to overcome this margin in the last two periods, Troy succumbed 64-36.

To even up the year's record, the Trojans commanded their game with Jacksonville, defeating them 68-44 and bringing the Trojans' record to 8-8.

In a close game with Springdale, the Trojans lost in the final second, giving the game to Springdale with a bare margin of 67-69.

Perhaps the most exciting game for the Trojans was played when they met cross-town-rival Lakeside for the first time. The Trojans won 83-63.



MOORE ATTEMPTS a lay-up with Parker under the net.

VARSITY SCORES

We		They
49	Pine Bluff	65
53	Jonesboro	53
70	Sheridan	33
36	North Little Rock	64
50	Oak Grove	40
67	Jacksonville	46
60	Catholic High	48
50	North Little Rock	56
37	Pine Bluff	54
47	Central	65
56	Southside	61
65	North Little Rock	62
80	Springdale	69
56	Central	73
83	Lakeside	63
81	Texarkana	43
68	Jacksonville	44
57	Southside	71
91	Sheridan	57
71	Fayetteville	63
88	Nashville	64
64	Springdale	67
71	S. A. Jones	60
56	Fayetteville	52
66	Texarkana	40

Trojans runner-up to North Little Rock in tournament

In the season opener, Troy fell to the Pine Bluff Zebras. In the first two periods the Trojans held their own, but in the last half, Troy had trouble staving off the Zebras' height. The final score was 65-49.

For the second game the Trojans were still battling their height problem. Jonesboro took advantage of this to slide past Troy 53-47.

With an apparent bad streak going for the Trojans, they went into the McClellan tournament optimistic. The Trojans pulled together to defeat Oak Grove, Jacksonville, and Catholic High to be barely put out in the finals by North Little Rock 56-50.

Coming out of the tournament, Trojans again faced Pine Bluff. The Zebras played relatively the same game they had before to defeat Troy 54-37.

The Central Tigers squeaked by in the second half of play against the Trojans at Troy's home court to hand them a loss of 65-47.

Southside took advantage of the Trojans' height problem to slip by Troy in the final minutes, handing the Trojans a close defeat of 61-56.

The Trojans pulled out of their streak in the third encounter with North Little Rock, beating them in the closing second of the game 65-62.

In the next game with Springdale, the Trojans evened their league mark 1-1. Trouncing the Bulldogs 80-69, holding the lead from the second period to the last, the Trojans fell victims to the No. 1 Central Tigers in their second meeting, during the last half.

When the Trojans next met Texarkana, they picked up another league win, defeating the Razorbacks 81-43 and dominating the entire game.

The Trojans came back in the next game to beat the Sheridan Yellow Jackets by the largest margin of the year, 91-75.

The second-ranked Bulldogs of Fayetteville were stunned by the Trojans in the last period of play, squeaking by to give them a defeat of 88-64.

In a seesaw battle with Fayetteville, the Trojans made valuable shots in the last few seconds of the game, handing a defeat to the Bulldogs of 56-52.

For the homecoming game and final one of the season, the Trojans marched over the Texarkana Red Devils, 66-40.

FIELDS OUTREACHES Jacksonville for possession of ball.

McCRARY ARCHES a free throw towards the net for another point.

TROJAN VARSITY: (*front row*) Don Stroope, Andy Loyd, Roger Mears, Tim Parker, Richard Moore, Bryant McCrary; (*second row*) Coach Voris Johnson, John Adams, Jerry Brawner.

JOHNSON ADDS TWO against Jacksonville.

FIELDS GRABS a ram by its horns.

B-Team holds hope for future champions

BRAWNER strives for the needed inches.

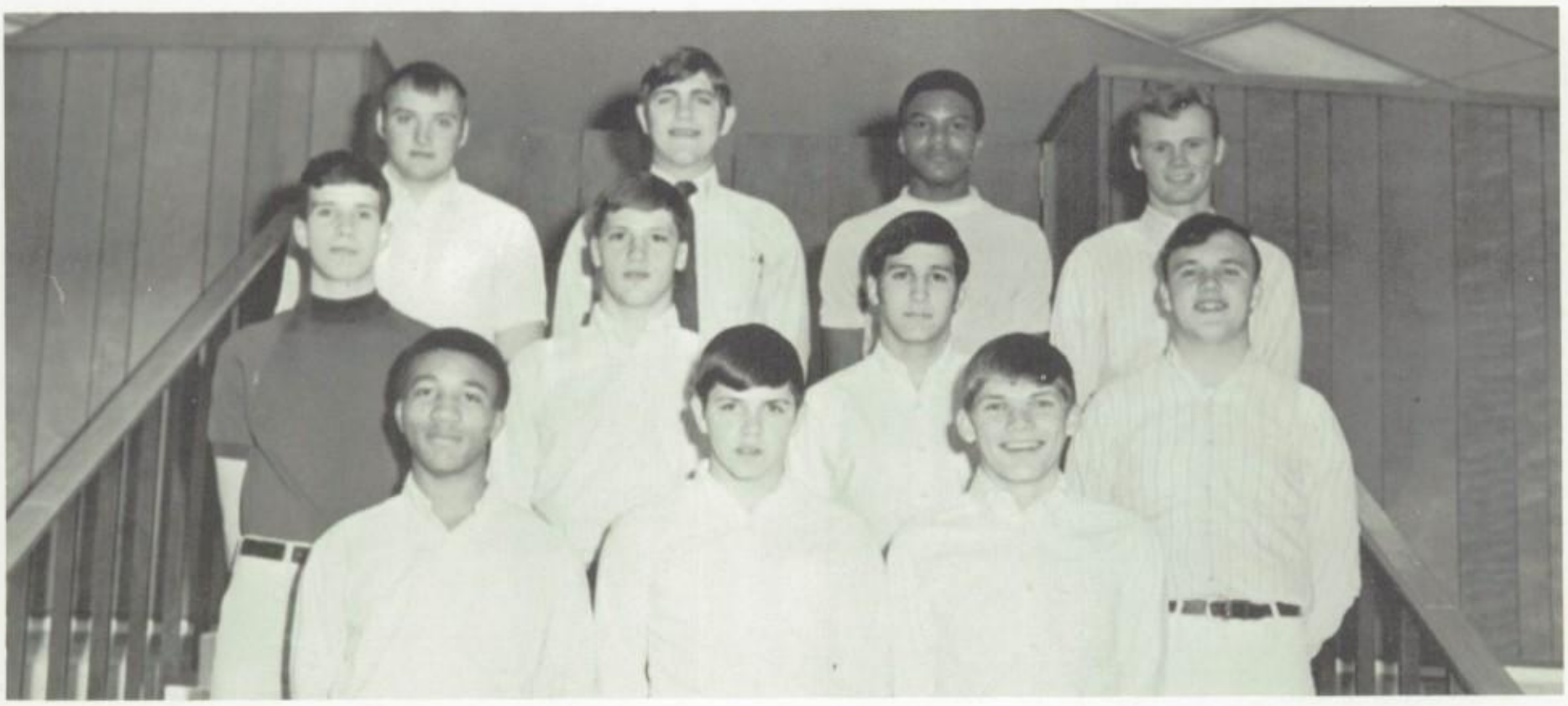
JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

We		They
32	Pine Bluff	38
35	Jonesboro	41
50	Sheridan	36
47	Central	46
32	Southside	40
44	North Little Rock	38
53	Springdale	34
52	Central	63
55	Lakeside	39
53	Texarkana	37
56	Jacksonville	41
40	Southside	41
73	Sheridan	34
46	Fayetteville	53
68	Nashville	38
64	S. A. Jones	57
46	Fayetteville	47

Trojan junior varsity had trouble combating a height problem just as the varsity did. Under the direction of assistant coach Jack Hunt, the Trojan B's were introduced to their first competitive games with other conference teams. Running the same patterns as the varsity did, the junior varsity received valuable experience which will benefit them in their next two years of high school basketball. The B-team opened their season with a loss when Pine Bluff slipped by 32-38. They compiled a score as high as 73 when they trounced Sheridan. The Trojan B's for the year compiled a record of 15-11.

WESTERMAN OUTJUMPS a Springdale player to put 2 points on the board for Troy.

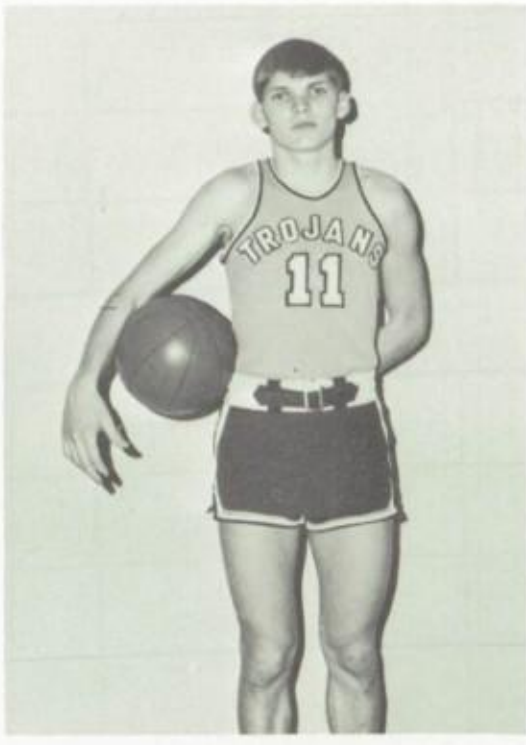
JUNIOR VARSITY: (*front row*) Ricky McAfee, Larry King, Marcus Long, Greg Tollette, Tommy McCrary, Greg Woodbury; (*second row*) Coach Hunt, Phil Little, Ricky Harrington, Phillip Otwell, Mike Langley, James Washington, Ray Gates.



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN: (*front row*) Andy Lloyd, Tim Parker; (*second row*) Bryant McCrary, Jerry Brawner, Roger Mears, Ricky McAfee, Manager; John Adams, Gary Westerman, Danny Thomas, Jackie Johnson.

JACKIE JOHNSON
All-Conference

DANNY THOMAS
All-Conference
All-State



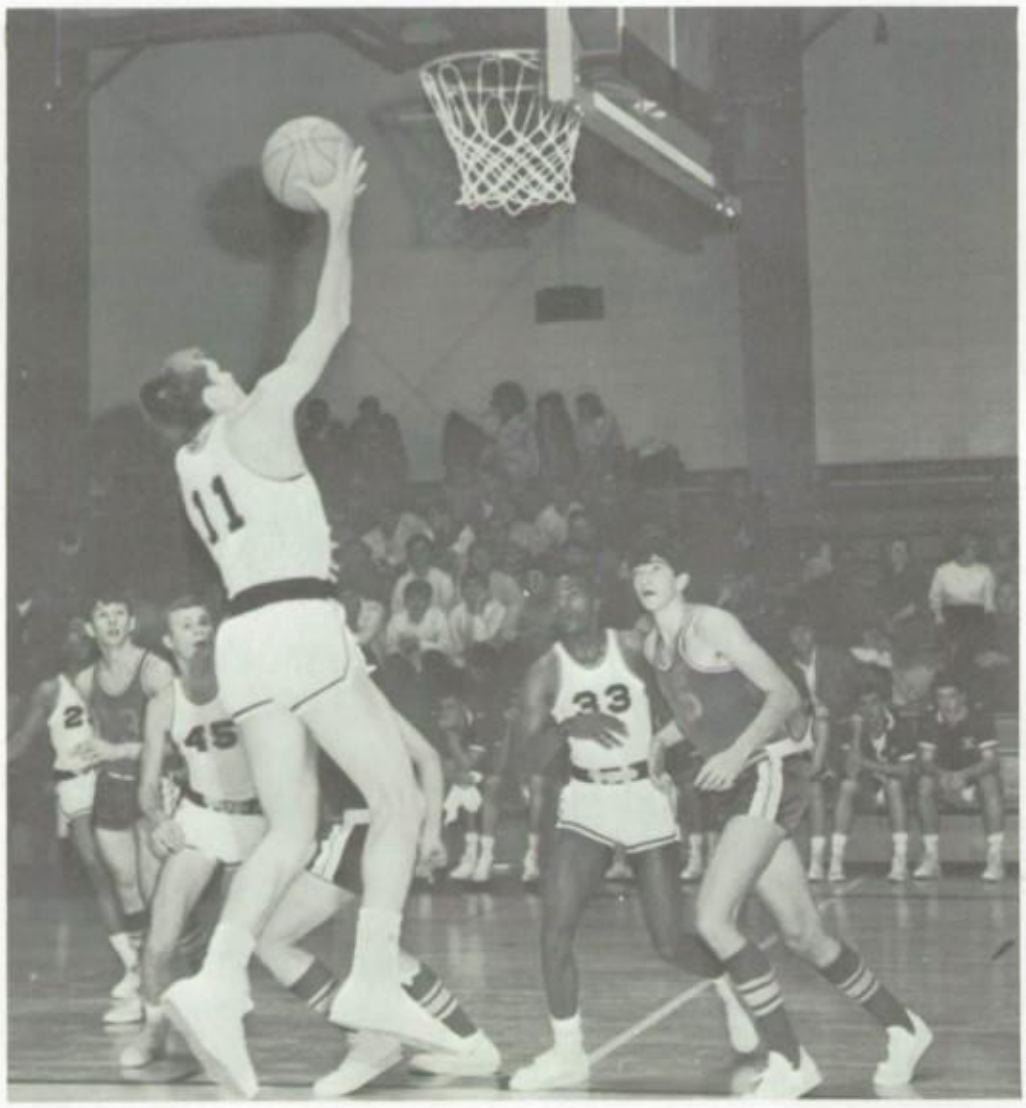
TIM PARKER
All-Conference

TROJAN TEAM-MATES and boosters cheer their team on to victory.

Trojans lose by 4 to Pine Bluff in playoffs

TROJANS get jump on Sheridan.

MOORE HOOKS ONE while Texarkana looks on.



TIM PARKER goes in for a lay-up with Jackie Johnson and Danny Thomas ready for the rebound.

FIELDS ELUDES BLOCKER to put in two for Troy.

AGILE HURDLERS enjoy the benefit from long legs.

HARD-WORKING JUMPER tends to dislike straddling the bar.

Trojan relay teams sport fastest times in conference

TROJAN VICTORY or defeat can easily depend on the precision of handing off the baton.

Future tracksters show hope for breaking records

STOP ACTION doesn't always look as hard as it is.

For the 1968-69 Trojan track season, the cindermen of Hot Springs began training in early November. Running long tiresome cross-country routes, the Trojans built up their endurance and breath control to help them when they would begin preseason training at Southwest.

The Trojans had only eight returning runners and field event men this year: John Rima, Terry Fogle, Tim Phillips, Phil Dickson, Ronnie Myrick, Tony Longinotti, Johnny Arnold and Jim Brawner. The rest of the team consisted entirely of sophomores. Although a number of Trojans had preseason injuries, when the track team began timed running at Southwest, it became evident that old school records were going to be challenged.

After five months of hard conditioning, the Trojans went into their first meet optimistic and came out victorious, beating their closest opponent by sixty points. In this meet sophomore Dennis Dunkelgod set a new school record in the shot-put.

This year the Trojans were competing in some of the finest relays in the three-state district. In the Camden-Fairview-Tiger relays the Trojan tracksters faced competition which was capable of competing on a national level.

Seniors Terry Fogle and Tim Phillips ran hurdles and sprint relays to compile the greatest number of individual points this year. Also compiling a large number of Trojan points were John Rima and Carol Gregory.

SPECTATORS tend not to realize the effort spent in claiming victory.

TROJAN TRACK TEAM: (*front row*) Phil Dickson, Jim Brawner, Johnny Arnold, Ricky Eastburn; (*second row*) Carol Gregory, John Rima, Williard Hunter, Terry Fogle, Tim Phillips; (*third row*) Greg Minton, James Durrough, Tom Fisher, Mike Crane, Jeff Ennis, Neil Clem; (*fourth row*) Willey Porter, Donnie Abernathy, Gary Jackson, Tony Longinotti, Dennis Dunkelgod, Lance Biley.

KNOWING TEAMMATES' skill pays off in crucial moments.

DENNIS DUNKELGOD sets new shot record for Hot Springs High.

Trojans compete with best runners at Tiger Relays

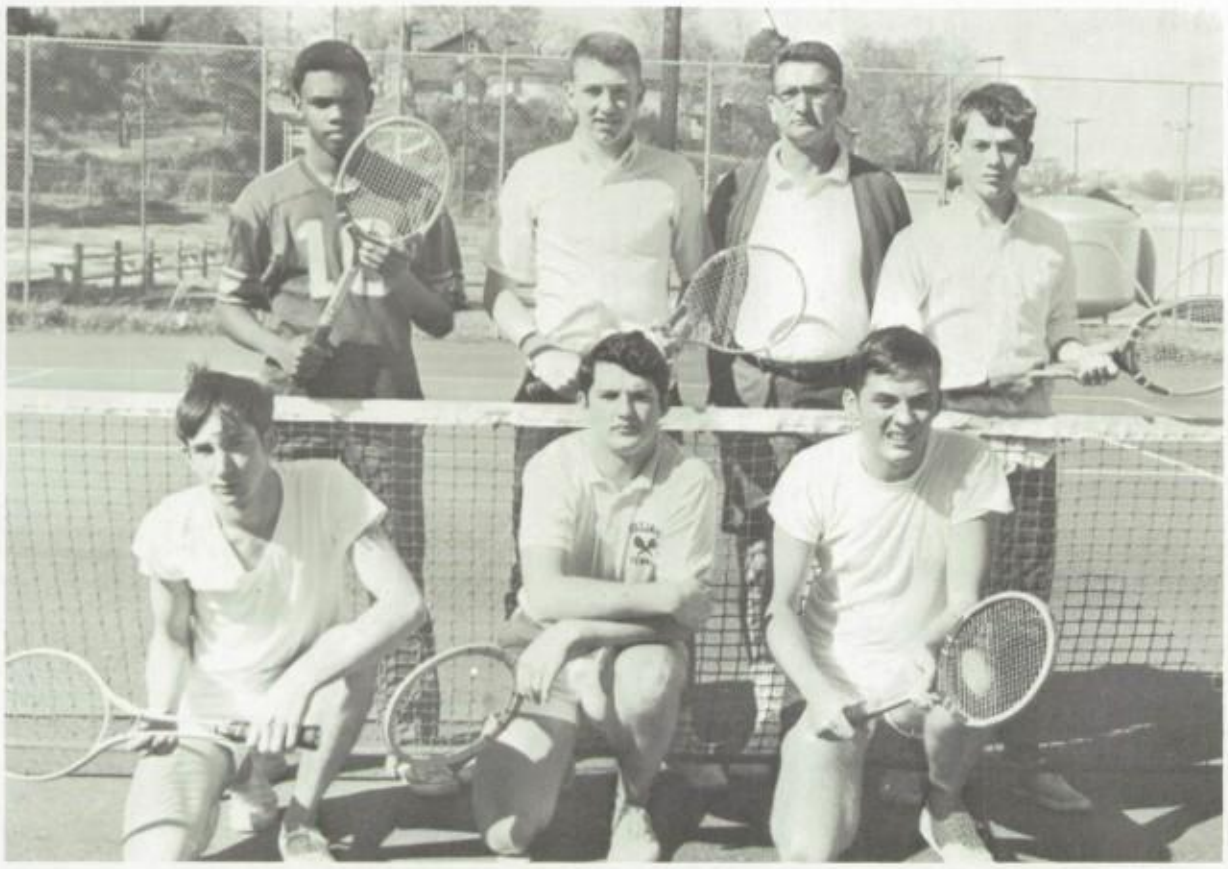
TRACK FANS group together to view and discuss the proceedings.

JOHN RIMA and Carol Gregory prepare to make the switch on a relay.

JIM BRAWNER revives the ancient sport of discus throwing with precision balance.

HIGH JUMP requires a perfected skill climaxed with a soft landing.

State tournament climaxes successful tennis season



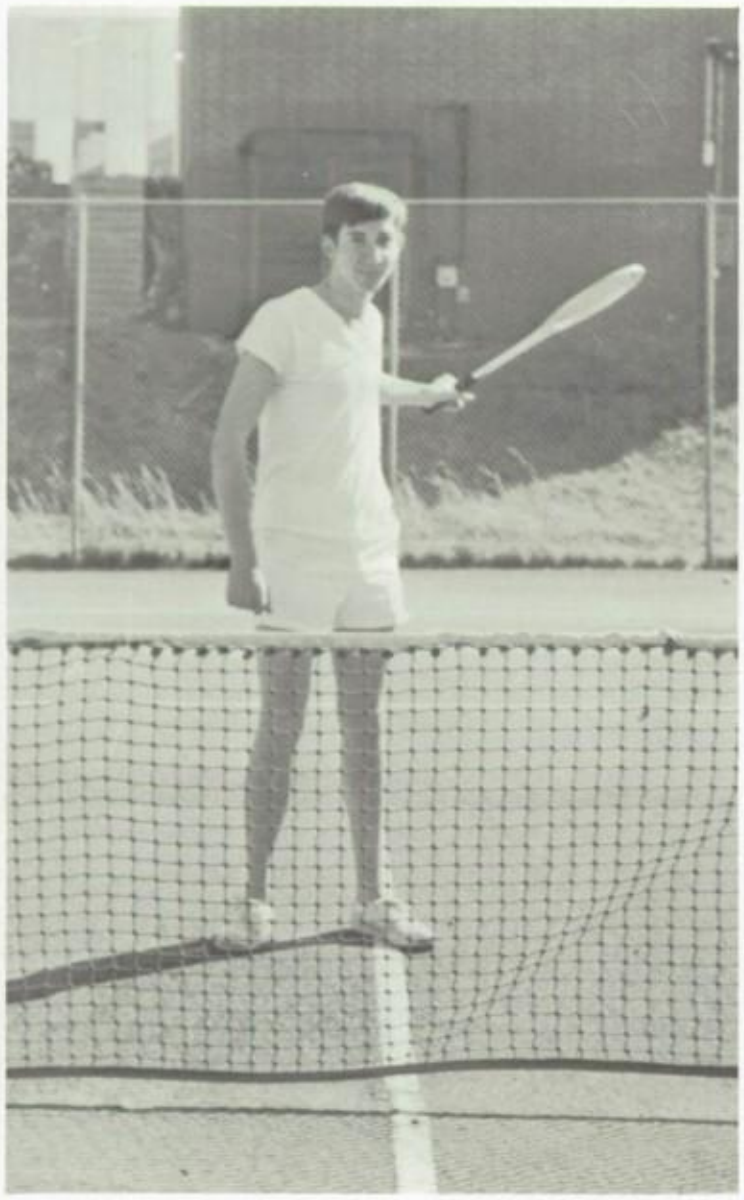
TENNIS TEAM: (*front row*) Rollin Caristianos, Dennis Campbell, Rick Love; (*second row*) Ricardo Lacey, Jim Ledbetter, Coach Caristianos, Tom Jackson; (*not shown*) Danny Meeks, Tim Parker, Henry Woods.

Journeying to such cities as Little Rock, North Little Rock, and Benton, the 1968-69 tennis team competed in numerous matches with other high school teams.

To prepare for these highly-skilled matches, players practiced with great determined each afternoon at Jaycee Park. When the Trojans were host to other teams, the matches were played at Jaycee Park and occasionally at the Hot Springs Country Club.

Six players went as a group to play in out-of-town matches. Each man competed in a singles match and then paired off with a teammate to compete in the doubles matches. Taking part in the State Tennis Tournament was the climax of a long, successful tennis season. Players participated in both singles and doubles in the tournament, striving not only to gain personal recognition, but to win a trophy for their school.

Returning lettermen for this year were Danny Meeks, Dennis Campbell, Rollin Caristianos, Jim Ledbetter, and Tom Jackson. Henry Woods, a first-year letterman; Richard Love; and Ricky Lacey completed the team.



ROLLIN CARISTIANOS DEMONSTRATES the correct procedure for a smooth forehand.

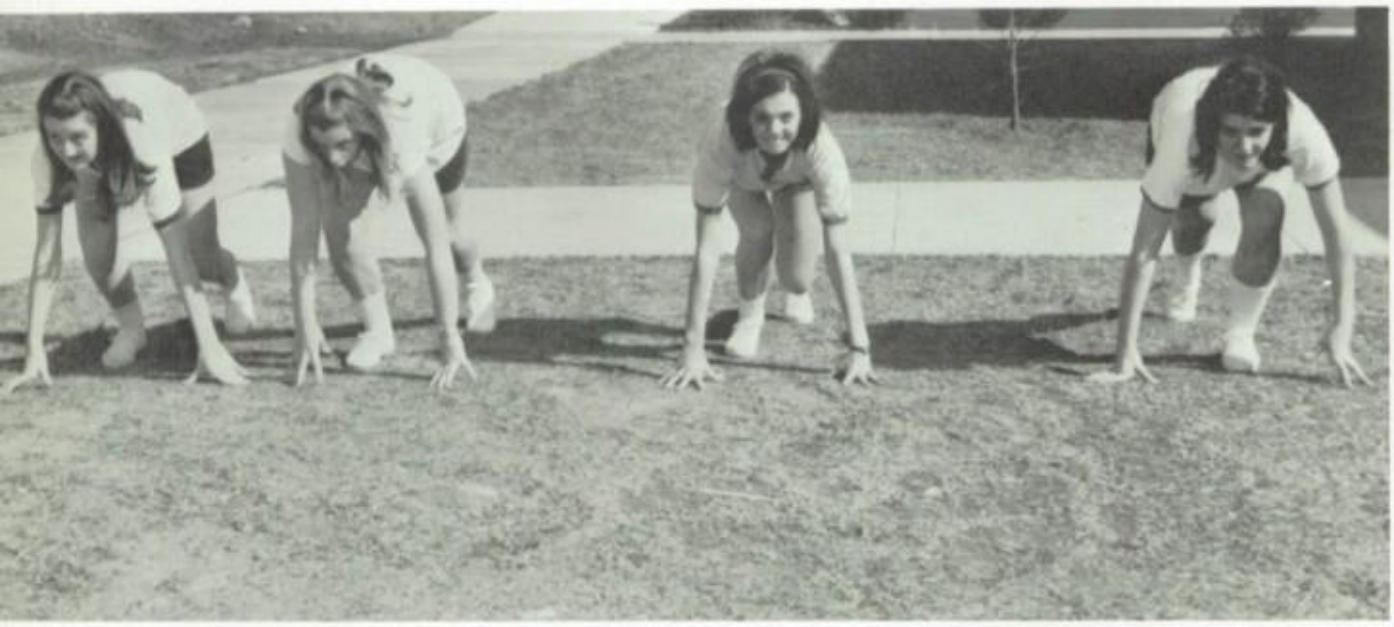
STRONG BACKHAND is one of the components of an unbreakable tennis game.

Ten intramural teams compete for championship

A flurry of basketball, track, kickball, and volleyball stimulated competitive intramurals.

Although these activities were important to Trojan intersquad competition, the Girls' Recreation Association dominated the scene with ten teams of fifteen girls. Teams met in the morning or after school according to a planned schedule for each sport. Winners battled winners until one team won the final game, in this manner claiming the championship.

Early spring aroused an interest in track. This, the most complicated of all sports, involved individual skill as well as team skill in the shot put, broad jump, dashes, and relays.



CORRECT SET STANCE is extremely important in getting a good start in short-distance races.

INTRAMURAL REFEREES: Miss Watlington and Bryant McCrary.

NUMEROUS VOLLEYBALL GAMES before school result in many sleepy girls first period.

IN THE MOST HOTLY CONTESTED basketball game of the tournament, Latin Club battles with Spanish Club for a rebound.

PRACTICING for the track and field event of broadjumping causes this leapfrogging trio.

WINNING TEAM in the basketball tournament, Latin Club spends much time in practicing free throws.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS, History Club works as a smoothly polished unit to vanquish its foes.

KICKBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS – CHEERLEADERS: Kathy Roberts, Debbie Curl, Becky Baswell, Jana Newkirk, Margaret Campbell, Patsy Curll, Jayme Freeman, San Reed, Becky Smith, Debbie Wallman.

GOLF TEAM: (*front row*) Dwight Avant, Brad Geisler, Mike Smith; (*second row*) Coach McCauley, Latt Bachelor, Alan Lax, Charles Watkins, Cal Campbell, Scott Martin.

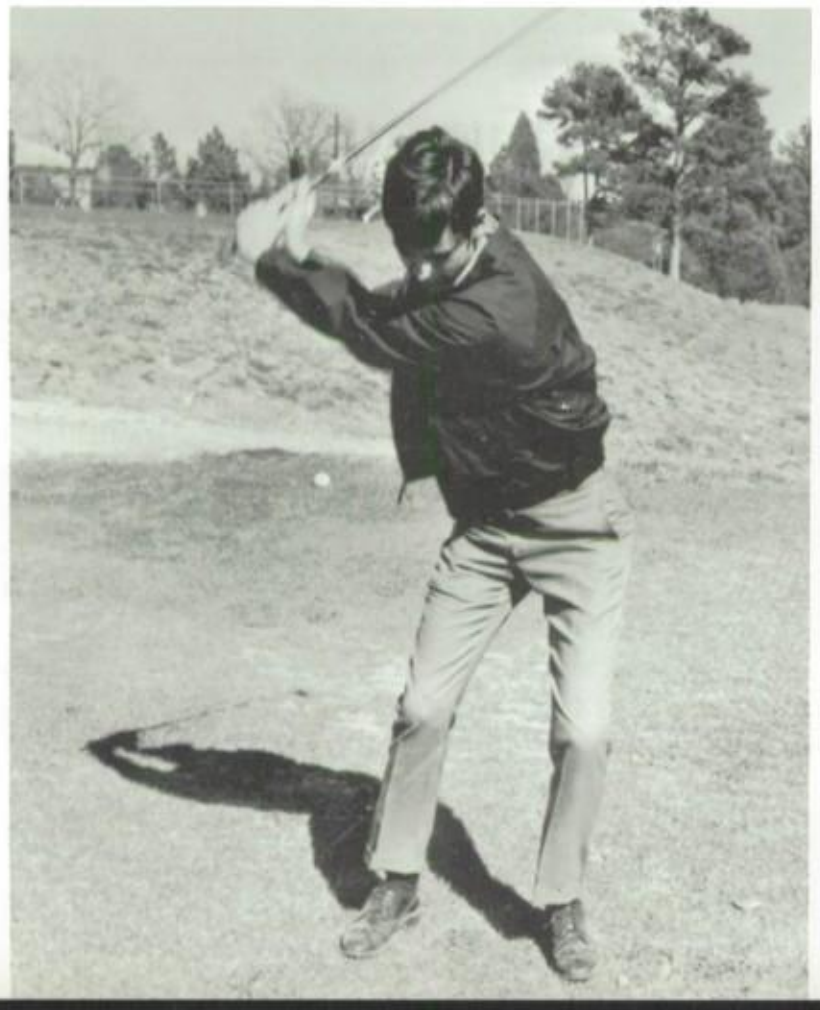
Golfers prove match for out-of-town opponents

The eight-member golf team held their sixth period class on the bright green of the Hot Springs Country Club golf course. Practicing in twos, threes, or even alone, the boys played between thirty-six and fifty-four holes each week to qualify for the matches held on Fridays.

The four boys who played the lowest games during the week held the four positions in the match. Senior Cal Campbell and junior Latt Bachelor usually vied for position one, while the other members of the team – Charlie Watkins, Brad Geisler, Alan Lax, Mike Smith, Dwight Avant or Scott Martin – filled out the other two positions.

Undefeated after six matches against such teams as Hall, Little Rock Central, Pine Bluff, and Sylvan Hills, the Trojan team concentrated on improving their game for the annual Western Division Tournament, held at Fort Smith's Hardscrabble Course in late April. The four members who played the most games during the year represented the Trojans in this tournament. The team also entered the State Golf Tournament in May.

CHARLES WATKINS works on his irons in one of the many practices before a tournament.



CAL CAMPBELL works his way out of a well-known problem – a sand trap.

CLUBS

Clubs hold the keys to adventure. They give the student an opportunity to formulate new ideas and to gain experience in group efforts. Through club work, the members learn to cooperate with others while working on worthwhile projects.

For every interest there is a club: for the athlete, VITA Club; for those service-minded individuals, three girls' service clubs and two boys' service clubs. The student interested in the theater may join Thespians, while girls destined as tomorrow's homemakers may belong to FHA.

All the clubs have one common bond: the desire of the members to learn and have fun while sharing with others.

Student Council bookstore

Agendas of Student Council meetings, delivered on the morning prior to the next day's meeting, provided representatives with knowledge of the business to be discussed.

Having the great responsibility of establishing itself in a new school, this year's Student Council revised its constitution and made other progressive changes, such as the school bookstore and concession stands at basketball games. The projects and social committees combined their efforts to produce dances, which everyone attending enjoyed.

Student Administration Day, a favorite activity, allowed students to experience the authority and responsibility of being teachers, principals, and other school officials for a day.

With a staff of great leaders, Student Council assumed the tremendous task of developing a worthwhile student government, which played an active part in all school affairs.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS Henry Woods, Rosanna Strong, and Carol Millwee check their election results with those of Mr. Cross.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Becky Green, Kelly Jennings, Janice Burns, Ceci Jackson, Carole Stroud, Beverly Thompson, Frank Cooper, Rita White, Linda Baker, Becky Hughes, Patsy Curll, Cindy Ebel, Christy Corrado, Kathy Roberts; (*second row*) Minnie Nolen, Pat Blankenship, Don Gigerich, Linda Henley, Brenda Sutton, Kathy Trinklein, Debbie Teague, Neia Paleologos, Debbie Franks, Mike Crain, Kathy Hall, Carolyn Douglas; (*third row*) Linda Finley, Karen Hunt, Kathy Graham, Kathy Graves, Karen Story, Ricky McCarron, Ricky Stewart, Sarah Britt, Melinda Ross, Robert Dennis, Donna Stewart, Bernice Battle; (*fourth row*) Tim Parker, Tommy McCrary, Mike Cordell, Charlie Chatelain, Randy Hughes, Danny Meeks, Cecil Cupp, Ronnie Myrick, Alan Lax, Ronnie Allen, Jana Newkirk; (*fifth row*) Randy Smith, Terry Muse, Willard Hunter, Rick Skillern, John Rima, Gary Westerman, John Adams, Donnie Abernathy, Carl Crow, Wayne Story, Ronnie Roach, Walter May.

new money-making project

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Carol Millwee, vice-president; Rosanna Strong, treasurer; Julie Connelly, secretary; Dwight Greene, vice-president; Henry Woods, president.

MR. CROSS, sponsor of Student Council, lends a guiding hand for all school-sponsored activities.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE goes out to those who patronize the Student Council bookstore before school and at noon.

HISTORIAN AND PARLIAMENTARIAN: Margo Hale and Corky Clinton.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Randy Smith, president; Connie Moore, vice-president; Brenda Wilcox, secretary; Linda Wilcox, treasurer; Carol Millwee, Linda Finley. Janice Burns, Mattie Tackett; (*second row*) Rheta Coe, Kathy Trinklein, Henry Woods, Julie Connelly, Kathi Rowe, Kathy Graves, Carolyn Douglas, Rheta Weston; (*third row*) Sarah Britt, Corky Clinton, Wayne Story, Walter May, John Williams, Terry Huse, Tommy Davis, Ronnie Ledford, Mary Jo Schneider.

National Honor Society sponsors College Night

Good character, traits of leadership and service, as well as scholarship requirements are all a "must" in qualifying for membership in National Honor Society. To even be considered for membership, candidates must have 3.25 grade averages if seniors and 3.5 if juniors. Upon joining, members are presented pins and certificates after a candlelit initiation.

The responsibility of conducting College Night was taken by Honor Society as one of its various projects. Aid was provided for students who wished to speak with admissions officers from eleven colleges and universities in the state plus representatives from vocational-technical schools. Guides were furnished for the speakers, and an information center provided students with material concerning such institutions.

For a fund-raising project, Honor Society members sold boxes of candy to fellow students, often having requests for more.

COLLEGE NIGHT REPRESENTATIVE from Henderson carefully explains the advantages that his school holds for the high school student.

PART OF THE MOUNTAINS of candy sold by Honor Society went into the mouths of the hard-working salesmen.

Beta Club issues attractive student directories

Gaily decorated boxes enhanced the front hall during the days preceding Christmas and Valentine Day. These Beta mailboxes served not only as service projects but as money-making ventures as well. Also on the club's list of activities was the annual monumental task of sponsoring the Trojan Student Directory. This is a listing of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the students in high school.

The State Beta Club Convention, held in Little Rock on January 31-February 1, was a red-letter event for the club. Thirty members attended this year's meeting. Terry Muse, who served as 1968-1969 State Beta Club Vice-President was in charge of several convention sessions. The purpose of the convention was to elect officers for the following year and to give Betas from all over the state a chance to get together and exchange ideas.

Striving to maintain its high standards, Beta Club revised and modernized its constitution.

SENIOR BETA CLUB MEMBERS willingly devote class time to sort and deliver cards from the Christmas mailbox.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Alan Lax, president; Betsy Burch, vice-president; Connie Moore, secretary; Janice Burns, treasurer; Debbie Curl, Peggy Sloan, Margaret Campbell, Patsy Curll, Becky Baswell, Christy Corrado, Debbie Badali, Babs Blagg; (*second row*) Sherry Young, Jan Bradford, Beth Byerly, Brenda Wilcox, Rheta Coe, Bernice Battle, Pat Blankenship, Linda Wilcox, Linda Baker, Dimples Brown, Mary Couch; (*third row*) John Taylor, Henry Woods, Bill Calcote, Julie Connelly, Sarah Britt, Mary Jo Schneider, Becky Smith, Debbie Wallman, Kathy Trinklein, Jim Smith; (*fourth row*) Diana Wilson, Dennis Campbell, Wayne Story, Carl Crow, John Williams, Warren Bright, Ronnie Wray, John Bennett, Corky Clinton, Sarah Campbell.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Carolyn Horton, Vicki Nash, Diane Wilson, Diane Elkins, Janice New, Mike Jones, Janna Fullbright, Kathy Roberts; (*second row*) Robin Goslee, Freddie Ethridge, Carol Millwee, Betty Riley, Donna Hart, Linda Finley, Betsy Ridgeway, Gloria Nooner, Lynn Ewbank; (*third row*) Karen Hunt, Mary Dillard, Phillip McCrory, Frank Williamson, Ricky McCarron, Scott Jenkins, Ronnie Ledford, Kathy Graham, Kathi Rowe, Kathy Graves; (*fourth row*) Frances Hendren, Tim Parker, Ronnie Rhouse, Tommy Davis, Dennis Devine, Richard Love, Mark Meeker, Bryant McCrary, Debbie Watkins, Terry Muse.

Career Club girls entertain at State Hospital

In a unique money-raising project, Nike Career Club painted house numbers on curbs. Using stencils and yellow fluorescent paint, each group of two girls covered a section of town and sprayed the numerals where they could easily be seen both day and night. Their project was a useful one for both the club and the homeowners.

Long hours and backbreaking labor were required to make the annual Christmas float a reality. Each girl contributed at least six hours to the project during the Thanksgiving holidays. Their efforts were rewarded when the judges gave the float, "Christmas Is Happiness," third place and an engraved silver plate. At Christmas, Career Club girls visited the state hospital at Benton, singing Christmas carols and sharing the spirit of the season with the patients.

Sponsors of this club are the Hot Springs B and PW, who honor the Junior Businesswomen of the Month at their meetings.

BARBARA STEUBE EARNS extra hours for Career Club by placing United Fund stickers on doors.

CAROLYN DOUGLAS, Brenda Sutton, and Diann Wilson demonstrate the fine art of house number painting.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Kathy Graves, president; Sarah Britt, first vice-president; Pat Blankenship, second vice-president; Betsy Burch, third vice-president; Mattie Tackett, recording secretary; Linda Finley, corresponding secretay; Kathi Rowe, treasurer; Jana Newkirk, parliamentarian; Diann Wilson, chaplain; Carol Millwee, senior board member; (*second row*) Mrs. Arnold, sponsor; Gail Parkerson, Suzie Dodson, Becky Baswell, Linda Wilcox, Nancy Loy, Sherry Young, Christy Corrado, Jill Johns, Betsy Ridgeway, Dr. Lancaster, sponsor; (*third row*) Meloyde Maus, Dale Walthall, Barbara Steube, Brenda Sutton, Jane Ann Bales, Dimples Brown, Pat Hensley, Glenda Shaw; (*fourth row*) Carolyn Douglas, Melinda Morris, Becky Smith, Kathy Graham, Judy Clardy, Sonja Lash, Diane Elkins, Jan Johnson, Sharon Rowan.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Miss Robertson, sponsor; Karen Hunt, president; Kathy Trinklein, vice-president; Connie Moore, secretary; Kathy Hall, treasurer; Wanda Searcy, chaplain; Barbara Blagg, historian; Debbie Watkins, parliamentarian; Sharon Otwell, reporter; Susan Little, senior director; Penny Lane, junior director; (*second row*) Kathy Roberts, Debbie Badali, Ola Jo Peterson, Susan Myers, Donna Harvey, Suzan Janaskie, Margaret Campbell, Peggy Sloan, Jan Bradford, Debbie Curl; (*third row*) Lynn Ewbank, Donna Stewart, Mary Dilliard, Terri Dodson, Janice New, Cindy Ebel, Linda Garner, Robin Goslee, Julie Rainwater; (*fourth row*) Carole Stroud, Debbie Teague, Judy McEarl, Barbara Murphy, Julie Connelly, Debbie Yeldell, Debbie Wallman, Bernice Battle, Donna Hart, Gloria Nooner, Pat Lowrey.

Anchor Club Junior Miss Pageant wins second in state

BABS BLAGG INSPECTS the plaque awarded the club's float, "A Christmas Prayer," for second place in the Christmas Parade.

SHINING FACES of Anchor members brighten the program for Pilot Club with "This Is **Your** Life."

Production and sponsorship of the West Arkansas District Junior Miss Pageant was a challenging project for Anchor Club. Held in August at Southwest Junior High School and limited to seniors, the pageant gave girls poise, confidence, and a chance to meet other girls from their area. Club members worked diligently, selling ads, painting sets, and making general arrangements for the pageant. Hard work by club members resulted in recognition for the second best district pageant in the state.

"A Christmas Prayer," the club's entry in the annual Hot Springs Christmas Parade, won second place in the clubs' division. This float was the Christmas wish of a family for their son fighting in Vietnam.

In February nine girls from Anchor Club presented a program for Pilot Club, entitled "Is This Your Life?" The program consisted of skits that depicted events from the lives of some members of Pilot Club.

As service projects, the club made donations to the Salvation Army and the Brenda Shuffield Fund. Food for a needy family was collected at Thanksgiving. Anchor Club also joined with the two other girls' service clubs in collecting clothes for needy children.

MEMBERS: (front row) Karen Story, president; Janice Burns, vice-president; Marlena Minney, recording secretary; Kathy McCully, corresponding secretary; Sarah Campbell, treasurer; Mary Jo Schneider, chaplain; Debbie Franks, sergeant-at-arms; Frances Hendren, reporter; (*second row*) Mrs. Campbell, Carolyn Horton, Julie Wright, Linda Wilcox, Cristy Roach, Leslie Lewis, Cathy Nobles, Patsy Curll, Vicki Nash, Stephanie Hamann; (*third row*) Jane Kinnaird, Bitty Martin Ann Farmere, Rheta Coe, Beth Byerly, Jayme Freeman, Virginia Graves, DiAnn Dugan, Patty Warner, Cheryl Sigman, Mary Couch; (*fourth row*) Debbie Wadkins, Allison Wuetig, Cindy Pearcy, Rosanna Strong, Sandy Smith, Vicki Diggs, Nancy Plymale, Pat Boyd, Denise Wooten, Betty Riley.

Salvation Army receives ditty bags from Crown Club

Making ditty bags stuffed with useful items for the soldiers in Vietnam was one of the numerous projects undertaken by Crown Club in filling its obligation to the school and to the community. In addition a donation was made to the Brenda Shuffield fund; bread was sold to make money for the March of Dimes; toys were collected for the Salvation Army to make a happier Christmas for needy children; girls serving as Blue Angels and Candy Stripers worked in the hospitals; other members participated in a story hour, reading books to small children during the summer at the Garland County Library. A car wash was also sponsored, and the girls ended up washing not only cars but army rigs as well.

Yuletide found Crown Club entering a float entitled "How the Grench Stole Christmas" in the annual Christmas parade and also celebrating with a party.

Various speakers added spice to the meetings: Mrs. Maus of Fashion Flair Beauty Salon gave a demonstration of the use and care of hair-pieces; Mr. Rogers from the Gorge gave a talk on needy children and suggestions for helping them; and Key Club boys presented a panel discussion.

MOMENTS before the parade begins, Karen Story and Cindy Pearcy frantically put the finishing touches on the Crown Club float.

CINDY PEARCY and Marlena Minney work on one of the hundred ditty bags Crown Club made for the Salvation Army.

History Club draws largest membership ever

The beginning of a new era marked this year of the Historical Society. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, composing the largest membership ever, worked together to broaden their understanding of history.

One morning, seven o'clock found History Club members drowsy, but nonetheless enthusiastic, when Royal Vista Inn was the scene of a breakfast. Mr. Phillips, sponsor, gave a very enlightening talk based on an article discussing the Cuban Missile Crises.

History Club was also presented with two memberships to the Garland County Historical Society. Those attending their meetings reported to the club current events and issues.

HISTORY STUDENTS Wayne Story and Suzan Janaskie display artifacts.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Phillips, sponsor; K. Graves, president; M. Minney, vice-president; V. Nash, secretary-treasurer; R. Rhodes, W. Frazee; (*second row*) V. Godwin, M. C. Atkinson, O. Lindon, O. J. Peterson, F. Farrar, J. Burchfield, C. Moore, I. Bey, B. Sloan, J. Wright, M. Tackett; (*third row*) J. Madden, D. Badali, S. Dodson, B. Baswell, D. Fager, M. Campbell, S. Wilson, J. Richardson, G. Parkerson, J. Counts, D. Curl, D. Wilson; (*fourth row*) P. Sloan, B. Marrall, J. Rainwater, N. Loy, B. Martin, B. Byerly, D. Stewart, P. Hensley, N. Pendergraft, G. Pate, J. Bradford; (*fifth row*) M. Martin, J. Kinnaird, M. Couch, Lynn Ewbank, B. Riley, M. Dilliard, B. Sutton, T. Pakis, B. Black, S. Babcock, L. Henley; (*sixth row*) L. Finley, K. Hunt, H. Gandy, T. Leatherman, J. Pittman, L. Beam, S. Cain, G. Wheeler, F. McNeeley, A. Wuetig, M. Maus, C. Millwee.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Diane Elkins, Debbie Smith, Suzan Janaskie, Kathy Hall, Sharon Otwell, Sharon Rowan, Betty Berry, Corless Herring, Judy Sorrell, Connie Frazier, Kathi Rowe; (*second row*) Cheryl Smith, Penny Lane, Danny Baber, Phillip McCrory, Debbie Wallman, Lucinda Lucey, Debbie Teague, Denise Wooten, Mary Jo Schneider, Shelia Graves, Ruth Strauch; (*third row*) Cindy Pearcy, Kathy Berry, Judy Clardy, Melinda Ross, Ronnie Ledford, Donna Powell, Debbie Yeldell, Sharon Deathrage, Sandy Smith, Nancy Plymale, Kathy Graham, Sonja Lash; (*fourth row*) Freddie Woodall, Tommy Davis, Jeff Saunders, Wayne Story, Warren Bright, Ricky Milholen, Mark Meeker, John Williams, David Ball, Carl Crow, Ronnie Wray, Tim Dixon.

Key Club boys work diligently for bread sale

KEY CLUB PANEL, composed of Alan Lax, Tom French, Dennis Campbell, Randy Hughes, and Kenny Baldwin, gives the girls' service clubs the answers to their questions about almost anything.

Do girls set certain standards for boys they go out with? What are some of these standards? Key Club members found the answers to these and others like them by inviting a panel of girls to one of their meetings. They also organized a panel of their members to go to the girls' service club meetings.

While serving their community, the Key Club took part in the annual March of Dimes bread sale, which helped raise money for people with birth defects. One Sunday morning as a group they attended services at First Baptist Church. Sacrificing the greater part of their Thanksgiving holidays, they built a float for the yearly Christmas parade down Central Avenue.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Dennis Campbell, president; Tim Parker, vice-president; Corky Clinton, secretary; Walter May, treasurer; Tom French, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Watkins, reporter; Jerry Pittman; (*second row*) Alan Lax, Walter Gigerich, Latt Bachelor, Bill Randel, Danny Meeks, Steve Balsai, Roger Mears, Bobby Triffet; (*third row*) Randy Smith, Bob West, Bryant McCrary, James Gill, Carl Crow, Terry Muse, Rollin Caristianos, Henry Woods.

MEMBERS OF KEY CLUB demonstrate that the spirit of giving is the "key" to Christmas.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Hensley, sponsor; Gary Westerman, president; John Bennett, vice-president; Bill Calcote, secretary; Bob McDaniel, treasurer; Bob Choate, parliamentarian; Bobby Smith reporter; (*second row*) Clyde Daniel, Jimmy Fotioo, Mike Taylor, Ken Smith, Lee Murphy, Jim Ledbetter, Don Sutphin, Rob Bates, Glen Ross, Mike Lynch, David Rynders, Scott Jenkins, Steve Cain, Jim Smith.

Interact Club active in clothes drive for the needy

BOB McDANIEL and Alan Atkins inspect one of the Trojan bumper stickers that Interact Club sold early in the year.

Bright orange bumper stickers sold by Interact Club proclaimed loyalty on the back of many student cars. With this the club began its second year full of enthusiasm and activities. Corresponding with other chapters to share ideas was a national project in which HSHS Interact Club took part.

A service club, Interact had all members active in the drive for underprivileged children in the Hot Springs community. Old shoes were repaired and polished; dresses and shirts were mended and ironed, then delivered to the needy homes.

Rotary Club, the Interact sponsor, joined the club officers in planning a district convention. This was a new project the club hopes will become an annual event.

Committee meetings involving Rotary and Interact officers were held to plan activities and programs. Interact Club gave a program in honor of its sponsors, and discussed youth problems.

Bio-Chem-Phy seniors sponsor slide rule class

SENIOR CALCULUS STUDENTS demonstrate the use of slide rule in the preschool class sponsored by Bio-Chem-Phy.

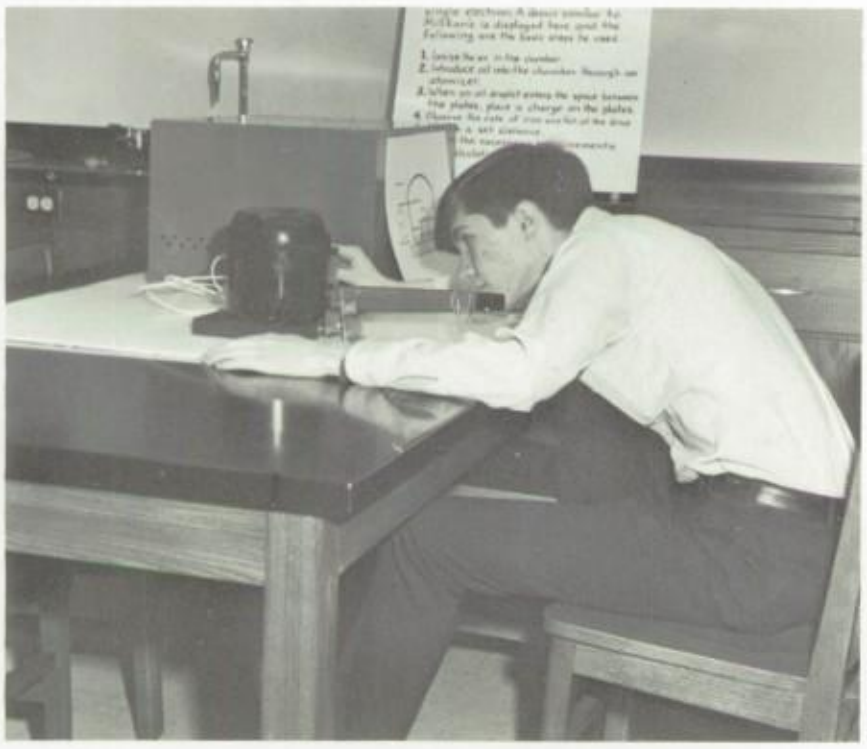
Thanks to Bio-Chem-Phy, students did not have to go outside to get a view of the great outdoors this year. Behind the science department show case, these exists a large terrarium, complete with plants, rocks, water, bugs, and the familiar *Terrapene carolina*. The club and the biology classes worked together on this project.

In addition to the terrarium and the annual Science Fair sponsored by the club, Bio-Chem-Phy at the beginning of the first semester held a slide rule instruction class. This class was decided upon because of the many times the slide rule would be invaluable in calculating intricate chemistry and physics problems. Held every Tuesday morning for six weeks, the class was taught by senior calculus students, who offered their knowledge to the sophomores and juniors.

Developed for students with an interest in science, Bio-Chem-Phy is open to all students who have taken at least three semesters of science.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Beam, sponsor; P. Curll, vice-president; A. Lax, president; C. Moore, secretary; T. Parker, treasurer; Mr. Duncan, sponsor; (*second row*) D. Curl, V. Godwin, W. Frazee, J. Wright, T. Pakis, N. McCully, K. Hayes, D. Rivas, B. Baswell, S. Dodson, K. McCully; (*third row*) A. Watkins, B. Martin, P. Lane, N. Skoog, D. Wallman, N. Plymale, B. Smith, L. Lucey, J. Latture, J. Johnson, J. Beasley; (*fourth row*) D. Gardner, J. Connelly, L. Murphy, L. Beam, C. Daniels, B. Erickson, C. Grim, F. Woodall, H. Woods, J. States, T. Leatherman, D. Dugan; (*fifth row*) G. Ross, R. Clinton, T. Davis, R. Rhouse, K. Smith, B. West, T. Muse, R. Mears, D. Meeks, J. Bennett, J. Mills; (*sixth row*) R. Smith, R. Wray, J. Meyers, M. Knight, W. Kinsey, B. Smith, C. Campbell, R. Love, W. Bright, W. Story, W. May, T. Tillman.

BRUCE SMITH adjusts the flame control on his Tesla's Thermomagnetic Motor, which won first place in the physics division at the Region Science Fair.

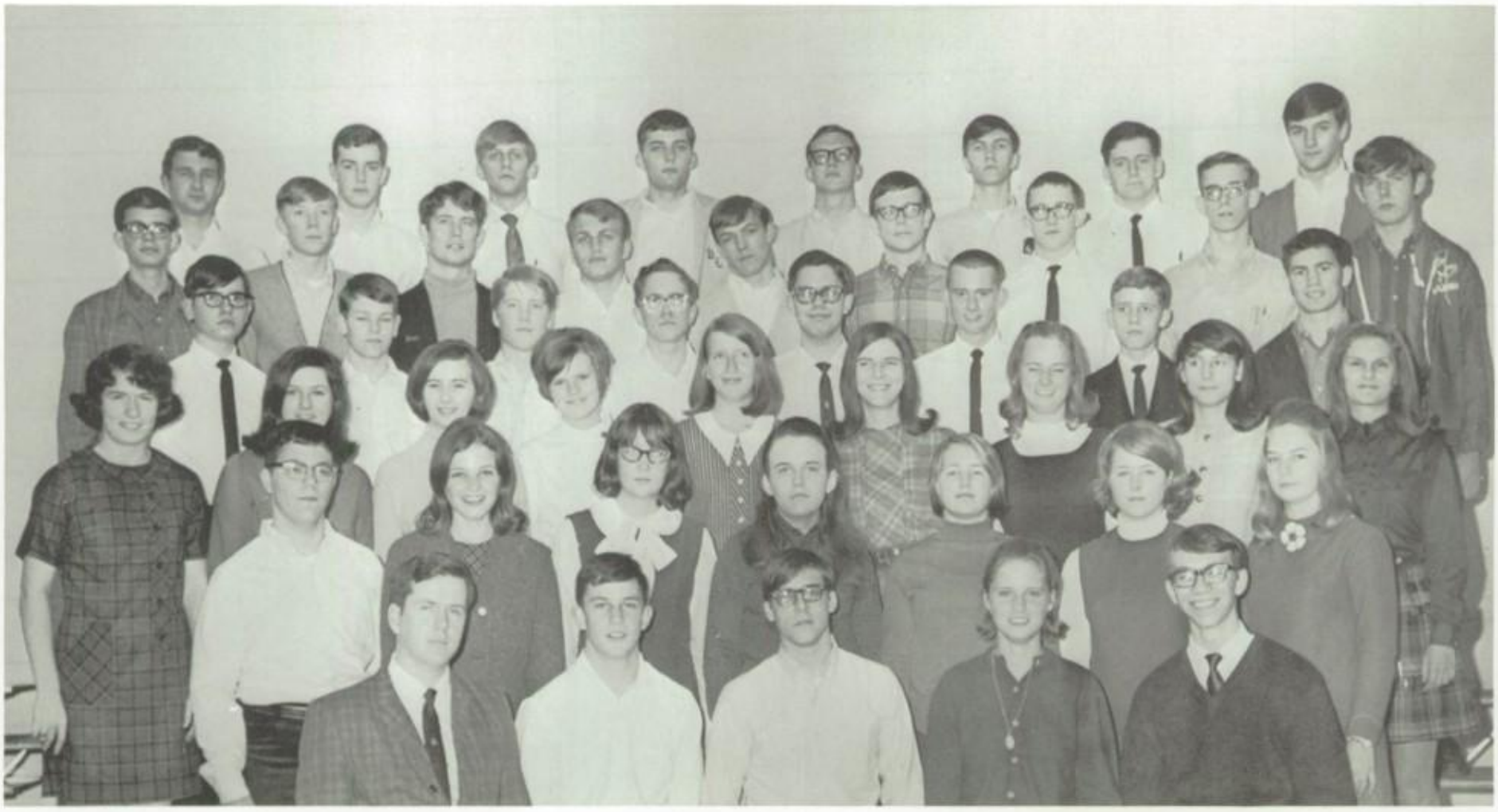


MIKE KNIGHT adjusts his Milikan's Oil Drop Experiment, which determines the charge of a single electron.

DALE MAYER'S LONG HOURS of hard work on his antigravitation machine were rewarded by his first place in the electronics division at the Region Science Fair.

IRVIN BOEHM demonstrates his experiment in radio broadcasting.

NEWTON'S FIRST LAW OF MOTION is demonstrated by by Sarah Britt and Bob West's experiment.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Buttrum, sponsor; Alan Lax, president; Ricky McCarron, vice-president; Diane Elkins, secretary; Wayne Story, treasurer; (*second row*) Mory Silverman, Becky Baswell, Judy Beasley, Alice Watkins, Barbara Sloan, Peggy Sloan, Velda Abernathy; (*third row*) Rheta Weston, Rheta Coe, Beth Byerly, Kathi Rowe, Jamie Latture, Debbie Reynolds, Kathy Hall, Suzan Janaskie, Robin Goslee; (fourth row) John Ellsworth, Bruce Buck, Tommy Leatherman, Scott Jenkins, Bill Calcote, Clyde Daniel, Mike Curl, Phillip McCrory; (*fifth row*) Bill Aronson, Clif Grim, John Mills, Glen Ross, Kenny Smith, Tommy Davis, Freddie Woodall, Robert Elliott, Bobby Smith; (*sixth row*) Tommy Tillman, Walter May, Warren Bright, Richard Love, Robert Bates, Mike Knight, John Bennett, Bob West.

Mu Alpha Thetas act as pages for math convention

Deafening sounds of silence filled the room, only to be broken by the soft click of pieces being moved on the board. These noises came from the chess tournament sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta. Considered by most as a purely intellectual game, the game of chess requires a complete grasp of the various moves and game strategy. In the tournament, each pair of antagonists was given a week to play three games. Winning two out of the three enabled the player to advance in the standings.

Several members of Mu Alpha Theta volunteered to serve as guides and pages for the Math Teachers' Convention, held at the Arlington in November. In return for their labor, pages were allowed to "sit in" on the lectures given by college professors on the different phases of math.

Mu Alpha Theta is open to those students having a 3.00 average for five semesters of math.

GAME STRATEGY IN MIND, Bruce Buck considers Mory Silverman's next move.

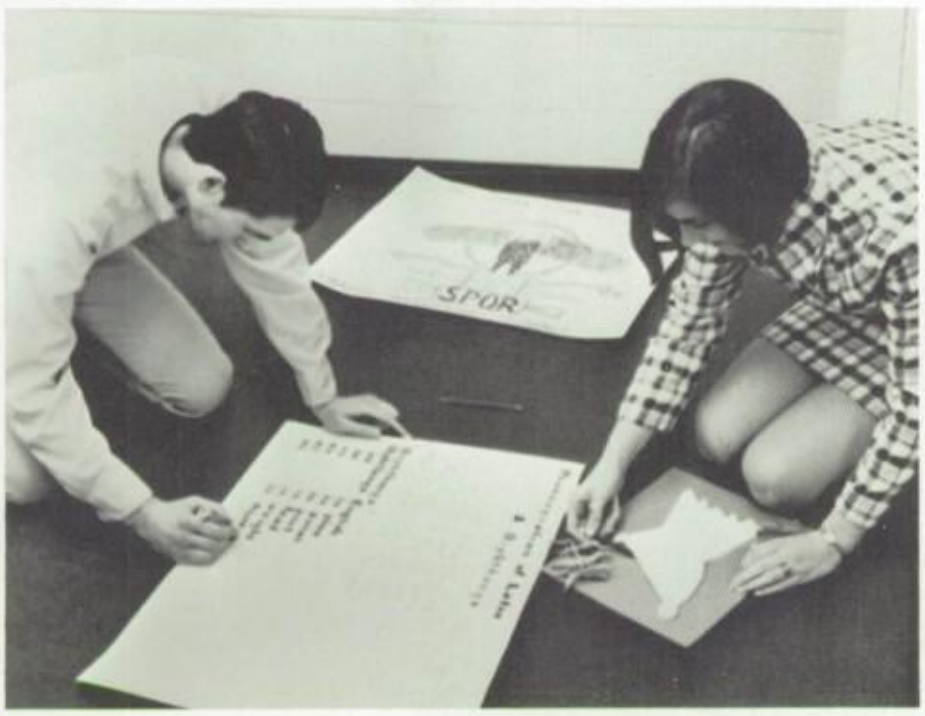
JCL projects contest gives insight into Latin history

Highlighting the activities of JCL for the year, was a project contest. Members submitted various projects depicting Roman dress, Greek and Roman gods. Also posters were entered which explained Latin grammar and derivatives.

JCL gladly gave its time and energies to the Christmas display window, which was a joint project of the foreign language clubs.

A unique Thanksgiving program was presented, showing the relationship of Roman thanksgiving, with the goddess Ceres and the god Bacchus, to an American Thanksgiving.

Having taken at least one course in Latin, JCL members are those students who wish to improve their understanding of their heritage and the great empire behind it. Upon being initiated into Latin Club, new members are presented with a pin and membership in the national Junior Classical League, organized to "hand on the torch of classical civilization in the modern world."



JOHN WILLIAMS and Marlena Minney complete their posters and booklets for entrance in the JCL contest.

FOURTH-YEAR LATIN STUDENTS Janna Fulbright and Walter May examine the posters displayed around the room.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Buck, sponsor; Walter May, president; Marlena Minney, vice-president; Betty Riley, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Young, Shelia Clemmons, Barbi Sloan, Janna Fullbright, Stevie Hamman, Golden Campbell; (*second row*) Lorna Story, Jana Byrum, Rose Meeks, Kay Robertson, Laura Vaught, Beverly Myers, Anne Malcolm, Nancy McCully, Bruce Buck; (*third row*) Mike Curl, Ceci Jackson, Jim Pennington, Allison Wuetig, Melodye Maus, Margaret Fischer, Doris Searcy, Patty Warner, Henry Woods, Mary Dan Crane, Pat Lowery; (*fourth row*) Christy Couch, Shelia Graves, Marilyn Hodges, Kathy Sharp, Corky Clinton, Tommy Leatherman, Ruth Strauch, Carolyn Herring, Kathy Hall, Jan Perciful; (*fifth row*) Bob Searcy, Bobby Johns, Randy Smith, Ricky Doss, Dennis Devine, Walter Jackson, Sam Smith, Jim Brawner, Danny Kaufmann, Bill Aronson, Jimmy Williams.

Creative Les Elites manufacture own cartes de Noel

A special bulletin board, which was located in Mrs. Moenster's classroom, was designed for the exclusive use of Les Elites. Information displayed concerned the French on national, international, and school levels and was available to all members.

The responsiblity for decorating the display window of the foreign language department was given to certain Les Elites with the creative touch, who were appointed to the beaux arts committee. They placed an original caricature of Charles de Gaulle in the department window for one display.

French collages and posters consisting of clippings and pictures from various magazines were displayed in the foreign language reading room, which also served as a workshop for members.

During the pre-Christmas season, Les Elites sponsored a *cartes de Noel* contest. Mike Langley received a record as a prize for his first-place entry.

Climaxing the members' various activities was the banquet, with "Potpourri" as its theme for the second year.

FRENCH POTPOURRI appears to be going strong as Walter Gigerich and Dwight Greene offer gifts to bongo player Carl Crow.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Moenster, sponsor; Bernice Battle, president; Carl Crow, vice-president; Ronnie Wray, treasurer; Patti Neal, secretary; Faye Frederick, Geraldine Evans, Christy Corrado, Jan Bradford, Rochelle Rhodes; (*second row*) Robin Goslee, Sweetie Duvall, Bitty Martin, Betty Black, Beverly Thomas, Margie Arnold, Mitsy Martin, Karen Brewster, Mary Thomas, Marsha Watkins, Beth Byerly; (*third row*) Linda Finley, Jayme Freeman, Lucinda Lucey, Kathy Tinklein, Minnie Nolen, Theresa Martin, Linda McMahan, LaVenia Banks, Jo Owens, Jan Johnston, Kathi Rowe, Ojetta Reynolds; (*fourth row*) Verna Canady, Steve Cain, Dwight Green, Doyle Bland, Phillip Dixon, George Thornell, Warren Bright, Bill Cole, Walter Gigerich, Jimmy Fotioo, Gary Chancey.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Walker, sponsor; K. Jennings, president; D. Miles, vice-president; P. Rigdon, secretary; B. Hughes, treasurer; T. Lynch, program director; H. Szenher, C. Corrado, S. Hanna, D. Rivas, D. Christian; (*second row*) G. Geraci, B. Lutes, M. Foster, K. Warwick, J. Hughes, L. Ewbank, M. Couch, D. Dugan, K. Nobles, D. Harvey, C. Stockton, M. Armenia; (*third row*) T. Pakis, B. Swaim, D. Reynolds, S. Lewis, D. Gardner, M. Crain, E. Johnson, P. Elliott, A. Adams, B. Richards, D. Walthall; (*fourth row*) D. Wadkins, P. Melson, P. Lane, K. Wheelis, B. Moore, R. Stewart, D. Wooten, S. Nash, C. Bright, J. D. Pittman; (*fifth row*) R. Stewart D. Bradley, R. York, D. Durrough, D. Brummett, J. Ennis, T. Morrow, P. Otwell, L. Barentine, G. Minton, A. Lloyd.

Spanish pen pals give students insight into customs

Understanding the customs, way of life and culture of Spanish-speaking people was the goal of the Spanish Clubs, which hoped to foster a better understanding of their neighbors in the South through an interest in the Spanish language.

Students were given the opportunity to practice their Spanish by corresponding with students in South America. These Spanish pen pals practiced their English in letters to Hot Springs, and these were answered in Spanish.

Spanish Club is divided into two groups: Spanish I Club, called Los Amigos, and Spanish II Club, called Los Matadores. A project of Los Amigos was to sponsor a girl to Girls State. Another activity was the annual banquet featuring Spanish dishes held at the end of the year for both clubs.

SPANISH STUDENTS try one of the oldest Mexican customs, the breaking of a pĩnata.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Sarah Britt, president; Cindy Ebel, vice-president; Carol Millwee, secretary; Barbara Steube, treasurer; Debbie Badali, Nancy Pendergraft, Vicki Nash, Margaret Campbell, Ola Jo Peterson; (*second row*) John Taylor, Gloria Nooner, Karen Hunt, Ronnie Richie, Donnie Merriot, Steve Bailey, Kathy Graves, Brenda Sutton, Dalton Daves, Tony Longinotti, Nancy Loy; (*third row*) Paul Frances, Dwight Meeks, Jim Millwee, Ronnie Mazzia, Dewey Watson, Clifton Grim, Jim Daves, Ronnie Ledford, Mike Cordell, Nancy Plymale.

BRENDA KILBY as Horatio the Dragon stars in "PooPoo Finds a Dragon," which was presented to grade school children.

BREAKFAST AT SIX-THIRTY brings Library Club to the Sands.

Library Club reviews storybooks for grade schoolers

Try to imagine a class of excited third graders eagerly awaiting the presentation of a play which will not only be entertaining, but will also encourage the youngsters to read more books. Actually, the play, *Poo Poo Finds a Dragon,* was a book review in skit form given to first through third grades in elementary schools and at the Children's Home. This review was only one of the Library Club's new projects. A Christmas banquet and potluck suppers were also held during the year.

The purposes of the club were to train library assistants who might wish to have a career in library work and to bring out interest in different types of books. The club consisted of library assistants who met in the library seminar room.

Some duties of the library assistants were to check books in and out, classify, and shelve them. They also helped the special research classes in the library, kept the new magazine room in order, and typed card catalog file cards.

SANTA (Debbie Yeldell) hasn't forgotten the Library Club in his many stops.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Logan, sponsor; Pat Blankenship, president; Charlotte Boyd, vice-president; Jan Bradford, secretary; Susan Little, treasurer; Brenda Kilby, reporter; Mrs. Arnold, sponsor; (*second row*) Rochelle Rhodes, Sherry Simmons, Linda Owens, Pat Schlimgen, Nancy Pendergraft, Ann Tart, Kay Palmer, Serdrohn Weston, Eleanor Taylor; (*third row*) Sandra Best, Carolyn Douglas, Mona Ragland, Janet Outler, Debbie Yeldell, Donna Powell, Verna Canady, La Homa Walker, Beverly Swaim, Dale Walthall.

Ten teams match skills in GRA intramural competition

Early morning intramurals woke up sleepy-eyed girls with the sound of laughter, cheering, and bouncing balls ringing throughout the gym. The Girls' Recreational Association enjoyed a very successful year with the active participation of more than fifty girls, who formed ten competing teams.

Led by energetic officers, GRA held tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and kickball. Emphasis was placed on promoting physical fitness and providing enjoyable activity.

BEFORE-SCHOOL KICKBALL GAMES make early risers out of GRA members.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) K. McCully, B. Sloan, J. Milsap, D. Miles, H. Szenher, A. Malcolm, J. Wright, P. Smith, K. Roberts; (*second row*) C. McClendon, J. Rainwater, L. Melton, L. Tracey, M. Thomas, P. Seay, B. J. Tucker, D. Stewart, C. Ward; (*third row*) G. White, L. Vaught, B. Ridgeway, G. Pate, L. Finley, P. Warner, D. Dukes, L. Buettner, S. S. Wilson, D. Walthall, C. Ward (*fourth row*) M. Cassida, D. Vanderslice, C. Smith, D. Wallman, K. Trinklein, B. Sutton, D. Wadkins, M. Melson, T. Hethcox, M. Martin; (*fifth row*) T. Pakis, J. Owens, B. Smith, J. Reed, M. Ross, S. Smith, N. Plymale, M. Nolen, D. Reed, R. Pope, B. Riley.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) B. Green, president; P. Boyd, vice-president; L. Baker, secretary; B. Martin, treasurer; C. Horton, historian; N. Cline, reporter; S. Young, sports manager; C. Franks, sports manager; N. Logan, point recorder; (*second row*) D. Curl, G. Campbell, B. Blagg, I. Bey, S. Hamann, J. Counts, D. Badali, J. Jackson, V. Johnson; (*third row*) L. Curll, M. Armenia, S. Dodson, B. Baswell, C. Hughes, C. Ebel, T. Dodson, J. A. Bales, P. Curll, S. Hanna; (*fourth row*) J. Johnson, J. Canidy, A. Guinn, J. Harrison, E. Jefferson, B. Hughes, M. D. Crane, L. Lewis, T. Lynch, L. Bell, M. Hunter, C. Corrado; (*fifth row*) J. Hughes, J. Freeman, J. A. Kinnaird, S. Babcock, M. Dilliard, D. Brown, J. Bradford, J. Johnson, N. Loy, B. Black, D. Dugan; (*sixth row*) S. Janaskie, S. Adams, K. Berry, S. Irwin, C. Caristianos, S. Ledford, K. Graham, S. Brown, J. Connelly, J. Newkirk, C. Foster, R. Island, B. Byerly.

Trojan loyalty pennants sold by Future Teachers

Students who were interested in careers in teaching became enthusiastic members of the J. William Fulbright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. In their many activities they gained experience to stimulate their future students. "We build the future" was their appropriate theme. The initiation ceremony was an impressive candlelight service in which each girl repeated the FTA pledge and then was accepted into membership.

One of their chief money-making projects was selling Trojan pennants. These were in the traditional colors of black and gold with the golden Trojan head and the word *Trojans* inscribed. As a result of these sales, officers attended the State Convention of Future Teachers of America. Future Teachers Week was held April 14 through April 20.

Highlighting the year was the annual tea, at which the FTA members announced their selection of Mr. John Wilson as the Teacher of the Year.

FRANCES HENDREN gives up her dollar for a good cause as Kathy Hall makes another sale on a Trojan pennant.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Carolyn Reed, Donna Hart, treasurer; Wanda Baker, secretay; Wanda Searcy, vice-president; Kathy Hall, president; Mrs. Thorton, sponsor; (*second row*) Randy Hutzel, Charlotte Boyd, Doris Searcy, Virginia Graves, Linda Baker, Carolyn Coleman; (*third row*) Glenda Pate, Barbara Marall, Nancy Pairett, Mona Ragland, Rheta Coe, Debbie Herrington.

FACULTY MEMBERS are luncheon guests of the FHA on Valentine Day in the home ec department.

DONNA HART and Janice Burns sell Christmas bows to Mrs. New as an FHA project.

FHA decorates tree spreading Christmas spirit

Fund raising projects, meetings, and festive events kept the FHA girls busy. During the Christmas holidays they provided and decorated a Christmas tree for the school. The girls worked before school hours in order to get the tree decorated in time for the holidays, and several of the girls brought home-made decorations and strings of popcorn. The tree, which was situated in the main hall, helped add to the Christmas atmosphere at school.

Packages of Christmas bows were also sold during the holidays, and later boxes of chocolate candy were sold to help raise money for the treasury.

The highlight of the year was the annual Future Homemakers of America State Convention, held on March 22. The thirteen girls, including the officers, spent most of their Saturday in Little Rock "comparing notes" with members of other FHA clubs in the state. The convention delegates also chose their new state officers and listened to several outstanding speakers.

FHA gives home economics students extra opportunities for learning about future homemaking.

MEMBER: (*front row*) Mrs. Caristianos, sponsor; J. Burns, president; C. Dempsey, vice-president; A. Guinn, secretary; J. Fritz, treasurer; D. Teague, reporter; D. Fagar, parliamentarian; P. Osburn, historian; M. Hunter, R. Durham; (*second row*) B. Smith, L. McNeely, J. Hammons, W. Baker, B. Marrall, D. Dugan, J. New, D. Herrington, G. Pate, L. Owens, D. Lucero, B. Phillips; (*third row*) J. A. Bales, S. Parker, M. Maus, A. Adams, P. Blankenship, L. Vaught, M. Spargo, D. Hart, D. Roberson, L. Buettner, T. Dodson; (*fourth row*) M. Ragland, J. Mullins, M. Necessary, D. Halburton, T. Nooner, S. Little, B. Forga, B. Crudup, G. Banks, K. Hankins, J. Murray, B. Richards.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Heusel, sponsor; John Foster, president; Don Walker, vice-president; Tommy Robbins, secretary; Ronnie Weatherford, treasurer; Larry Keys, parliamentarian; Eddie Marrall, reporter; Dennis Moore, Frank Arnold, Alan Hickman, Tom Robinson; (*second row*) Gary Gentry, Larry Ross, Dennis Johnson, Gary McDaniel, Charles Greene, Claude Brooks, Jerry Padgett, Alvin Padgett, Richard Postlewate, Alan Harris, Darrell Howard, James Williams; (*third row*) Bobby Miles, Richard Hancock, Dorothy Gee, John Cockman, Joe Warren, Larry Berry, Gary Berry, Gary Ragsdale, Michael George, Pat Ashley, Larry Russell.

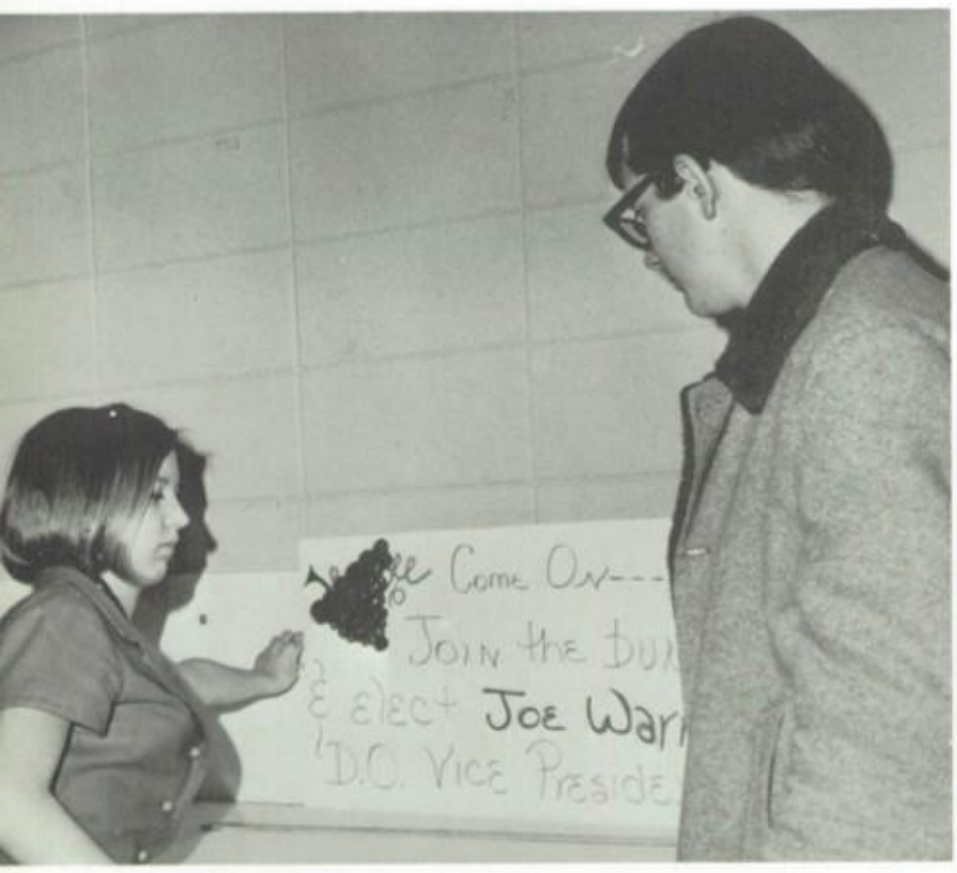
VICA Club runs candidate for state vice-president

VICA Club offers membership to all diversified occupation students. After work VICA Club members find time for both club meetings and working on varied club projects.

For a service project they repainted letters on the school buses. Another of their projects was the selling of boxes of candy in order to raise extra money for the treasury.

At the state VICA Club convention, the Hot Springs delegates ran Joe Warren for state vice-president. VICA members made posters to display at the convention. Tags were made and passed out to the delegates from the other schools attending the convention.

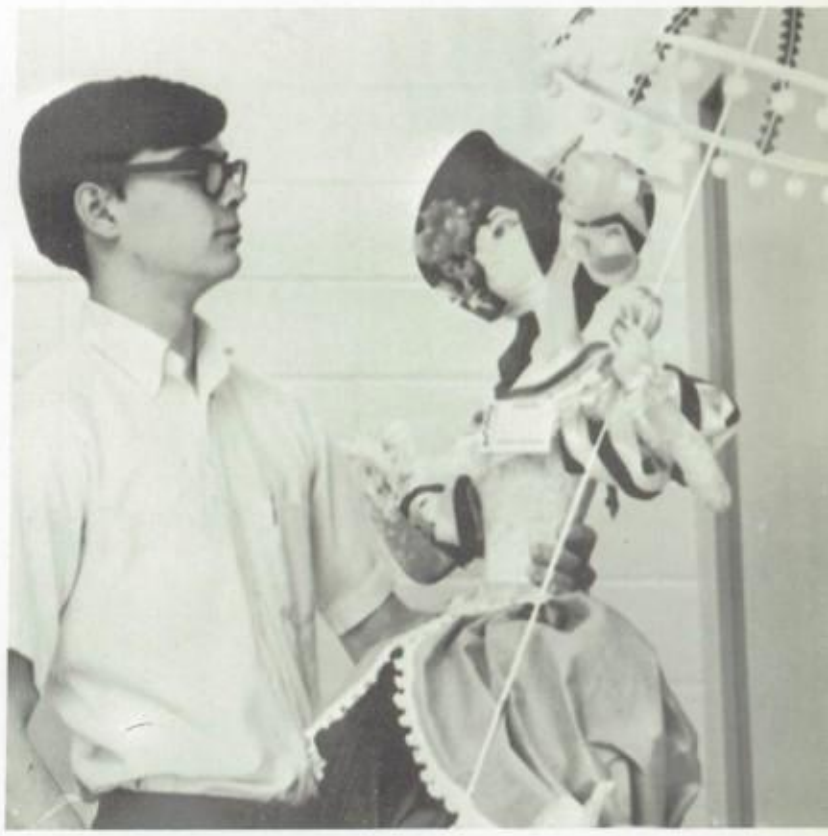
Members of the club attend school in the morning and get on-the-job training in the afternoon. The club offers the DO student extracurricular activities and a time to discuss job problems and opportunities with other students.



JUDY JACKSON and Joe Warren inspect one of the posters for his campiagn in Little Rock for state office.

ONE OF THE DUTIES of VICA members is to keep the school buses in good shape. Ronnie Edwards and Jimmy Powell refresh the lettering on one of the buses.

VELDA RICHARDS, Cheryl Sigman, Babette Barber, and Danny Adams pore over the DECA awards scrapbook.



TERRY BLAYLOCK peruses part of the window display that won first place at the convention in Little Rock.

DECA sends two state winners to national competition

One of the most active chapters in the state, DECA Club sponsored many activities and won many awards during the year. A DECA member, Phil Rowe, won first place in public speaking at the state convention. With his distinctive voice he went on to represent the school in the national competition at Atlantic City. Velda Richards also entered the national competition in window display.

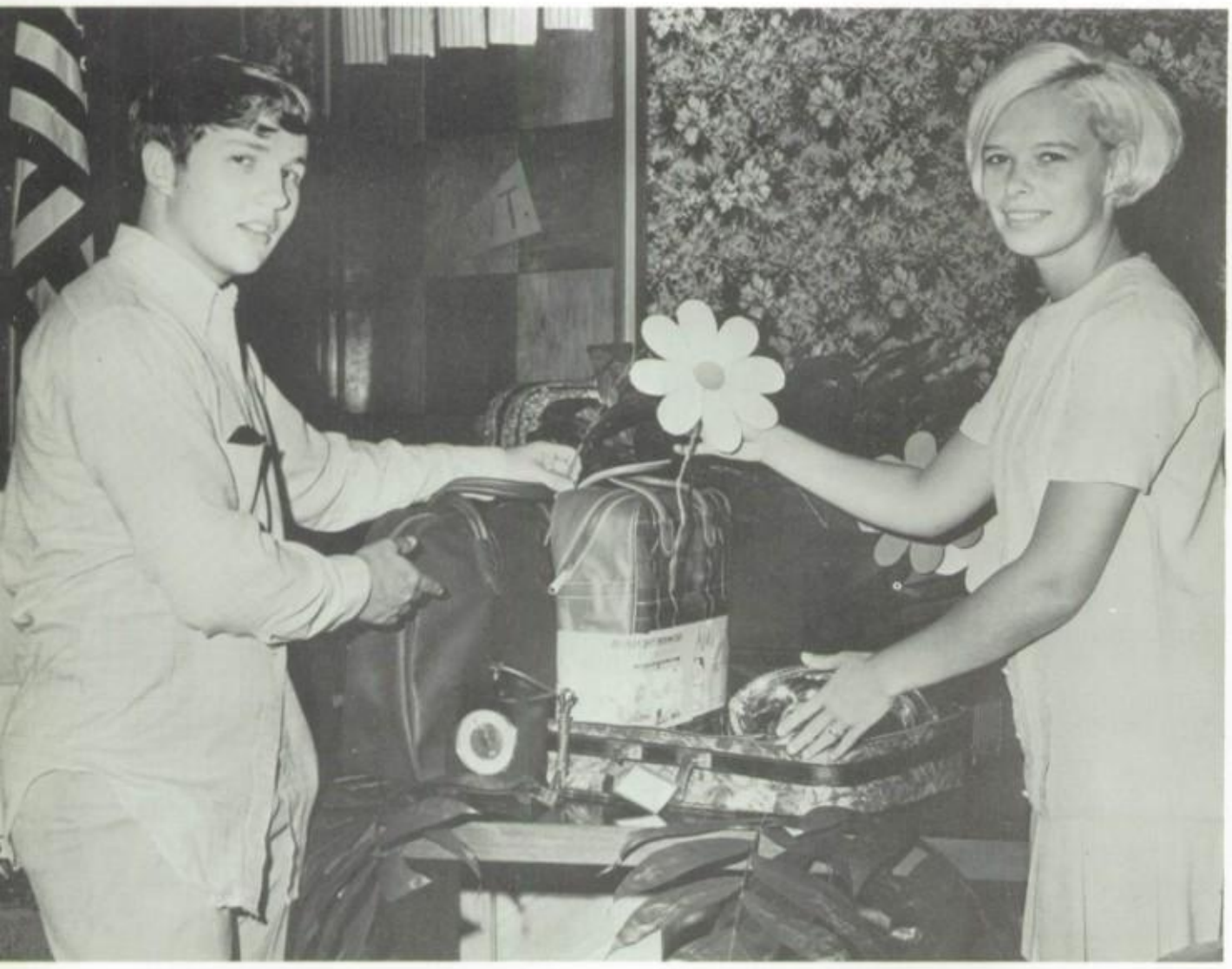
DECA Club received a two-star plaque and twenty dollars, given by Sears and Roebuck for being one of the most active clubs in Arkansas.

Ronnie Allen was elected to serve as sergeant-at-arms of the state organization. During the state convention five first-, second-, and third-place honors were awarded the HSHS club.

One of the highlights of the year was the banquet given for the students and their employers. As a community service, the club collected two hundred dollars for the March of Dimes by sending nine hundred letters to local businessmen.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Caristianos, sponsor; Ronnie Kirk, president; Sarah Campbell, secretary; Jimmy Ward, treasurer; Phil Rowe, reporter; Ricky Bates, parliamentarian; (*second row*) Pat Lambert, Sherry Turner, Alicia Sanders, Gail Hurst, Cheryl Sigman, Velda Richards, Babette Barber, Bobbie Sue Davis, Martha Hawthorne, Kay Nation, Glenda Hughes, Sarah Williams; (*third row*) David Button, Ray Ennis, Rick McCammon, Robbie Bischof, Danny Adams, David Smith, Steve Balsai, Paul Oden, Doyle Caldwell, Doug Tate, Lynn Duke; (*fourth row*) Ronnie Allen, Doyle Bland, Steve Fulton, Vicki Diggs, George Thornell, Glen Chapman, Stanley LaFever, Dewey Watson, Terry Harrison, Robert Winchell, Terry Blaylock, Paul Garner.

Little Theater new setting for Thespian productions



BOB CHOATE and Cha Foster show the door prizes that were given at the guidance counselors' convention, for which Thespians decorated.

Distinguished as one of the oldest troupes in existence in the United States, Thespian Troupe No. 78 is devoted to the encouragement of the dramatic arts.

Thespians were active throughout the year, one of their first projects being the production of the tableaux for the Candlelight Service. Another activity was decorating for the state counselors' banquet.

During the second semester, a three-act play and ten one-act plays were presented in the Little Theater.

The Thespian troupe furnished prop people for the Community Players, and also cast members for the Passion Play given at the Convention Auditorium. A new group at Hot Springs High is the forensic team. This team under the leadership of Mr. Schooley attended debate contests at Henderson State College and Ouachita Baptist University. The team also participated in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and attended the State Festival at Little Rock University.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Carolyn Horton, Sheila Clemons, Debbie Curl, Stevie Hamann, Linda Bayless, Scherry Radley, Brenda Burks, Jeannie Counts, Sara Hickman, Mary Claire Atkinson, Kathy Roberts; (*second row*) Glenda Pate, Barbara Marrall, Judy Hammons, Judy Madden, Linda Curll, Wally Frazee, Debbie Rivas, Judy Milsap, Helena Szenher, Nancy Pendergraft, Brenda Perkins, Elaina Watson; (*third row*) Vanda Godwin, Suzanne Thomas, Christy Roach, Betty Crone, Betty Jo Tucker, Alice Watkins, Nancy McCully, Connie Thornton, Paula Searcy, Sally Adams, Debbie Miles, Becky Baswell; (*fourth row*) Suzie Dodson, Vicky Parsons, Doris Searcy, Jan Perciful, Kathy Nichols, Phyllis Reagan, Ann Shelton, Cindy McClendon, Leslie Tracy, Anne Malcom, Debbie Reynolds, Patti Neal; (*fifth row*) Kathy Warwick, Marsha Watkins, Neia Paleologos, Sharon Nash, Karen Mullins, Cynthia Rix, Carol Millwee, Melodye Maus, Betsy Ridgeway, Beverly Swaim, Debbie Wheatley, Terry Patterson, Marsha Perry; (*sixth row*) Gloria Nooner, Allison Wuetig, Bitty Martin, Brenda Sutton, Nancy Plymale, Debbie Wadkins, Cheryl Smith, Denise Wooten, Debbie Wheatley, Jo Owens, Rhonda Pope, Linda Henley, Betty Riley; (*seventh row*) Bitty Martin, Jana Newkirk, Mary Sigman, Darlene Roberson, Jim Williams, Dwight Meeks, Joe Martin, Becky Smith, Cindy Pearcy, Glenda Shaw, Deborah Teague, Ojetta Reynolds, Minnie Nolen; (*eighth row*) Danny Woods, Ricky Reynolds, Ricky Stewart, Lee Murphy, Sandy Smith, Dewey Watson, John McGowan, James Massey, Debbie Yeldell, Glenn Mahone, Phil Rowe, Michelle Stevens.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Nena Dildy, Anne Farmere, Jan Harrison, Carl Bright, Cyndy Franks, Wanda Baker, Joyce Fendley, Debbie Herrington, Hal Gandy, Pete Doyle, Shelley Brown; (*second row*) Carol Atchley, Carol Carr, Ronnie Housley, Charlotte Boyd, Yvonne Bernard, Robin Goslee, Freddie Ethridge, Jan Bradford, Donna Harvey, LeAnn Banski, Vicki Grisham, Linda Gale; (*third row*) Dimples Brown, Jamie Latture, Eda Lou Jordon, Nelda Digby, Carolyn Dempsey, Becky Lutes, Sweetie Duvall, Ginger Geraci, Connie Frazier, Linda Garner, Penny Lane, Beth Byerly; (*fourth row*) Ceci Jackson, Margie Arnold, Christine Hughes, Becky Hughes, Carolyn Coleman, Betty Berry, Debbie Cushing, Brenda Kilby, Mike Coburn, Mary Dan Crane, Jackie Hughes, Elizabeth Jefferson; (*fifth row*) Sue Brown, Pat Hensley, Susan Babcock, Nancy Logan, Betty Black, Jan Johnson, Jane Ann Kinnaird, DiAnn Dugan, Terri Dodson, Mary Armenia, Marilyn Hodges, Carolyn Herring; (*sixth row*) Antoinette Guinn, LaVenia Banks, Kathy Berry, Karen Hunt, Judy Clardy, Sonja Lash, Kathy Graham, Mary Dilliard, Kathy Graves, Debbie Burton, Patricia Boyd, Jayme Freeman; (seventh row) Carolyn Caristianos, Janet Lynas, Gary Chancey, Ronnie Ledford, Regge Barner, Walter Gigerich, Sam Smith, Dennis Devine, Danny Baber, Billy Cash, Jimmy Davis, Bobby Johns.

DESIGNING AND MAKING the costumes for each of Thespians' productions falls to the lot of the wardrobe manager, Patty Nix, who is assisted by Mona Ragland and Cha Foster.

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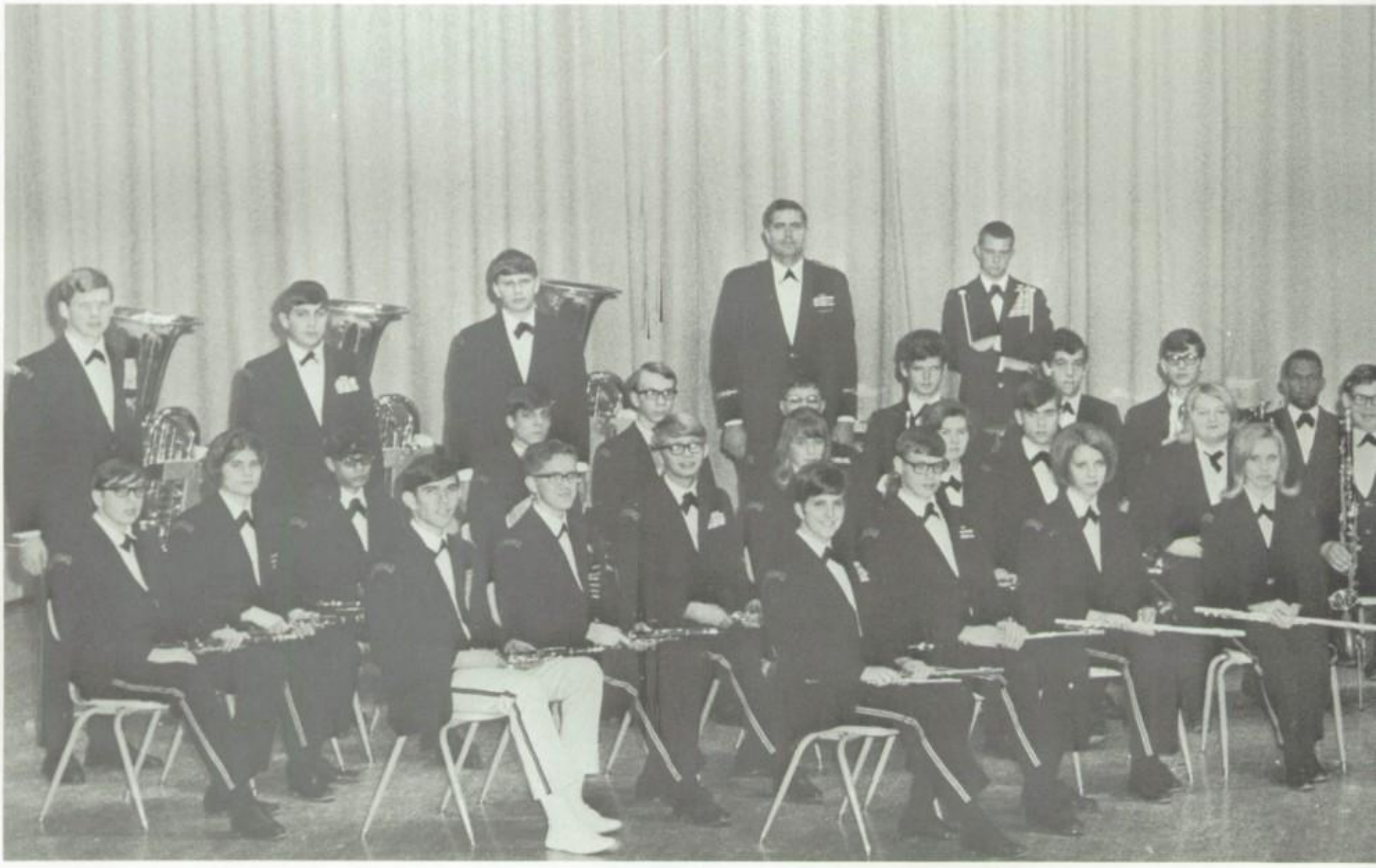


TROJAN SYMPHONIC BAND

Trojan Symphonic Band has talented musicians

WARREN BRIGHT
Band Major

RONNIE WRAY
Drum Major

WAYNE STORY
Student Director

skilled in solo and group performances

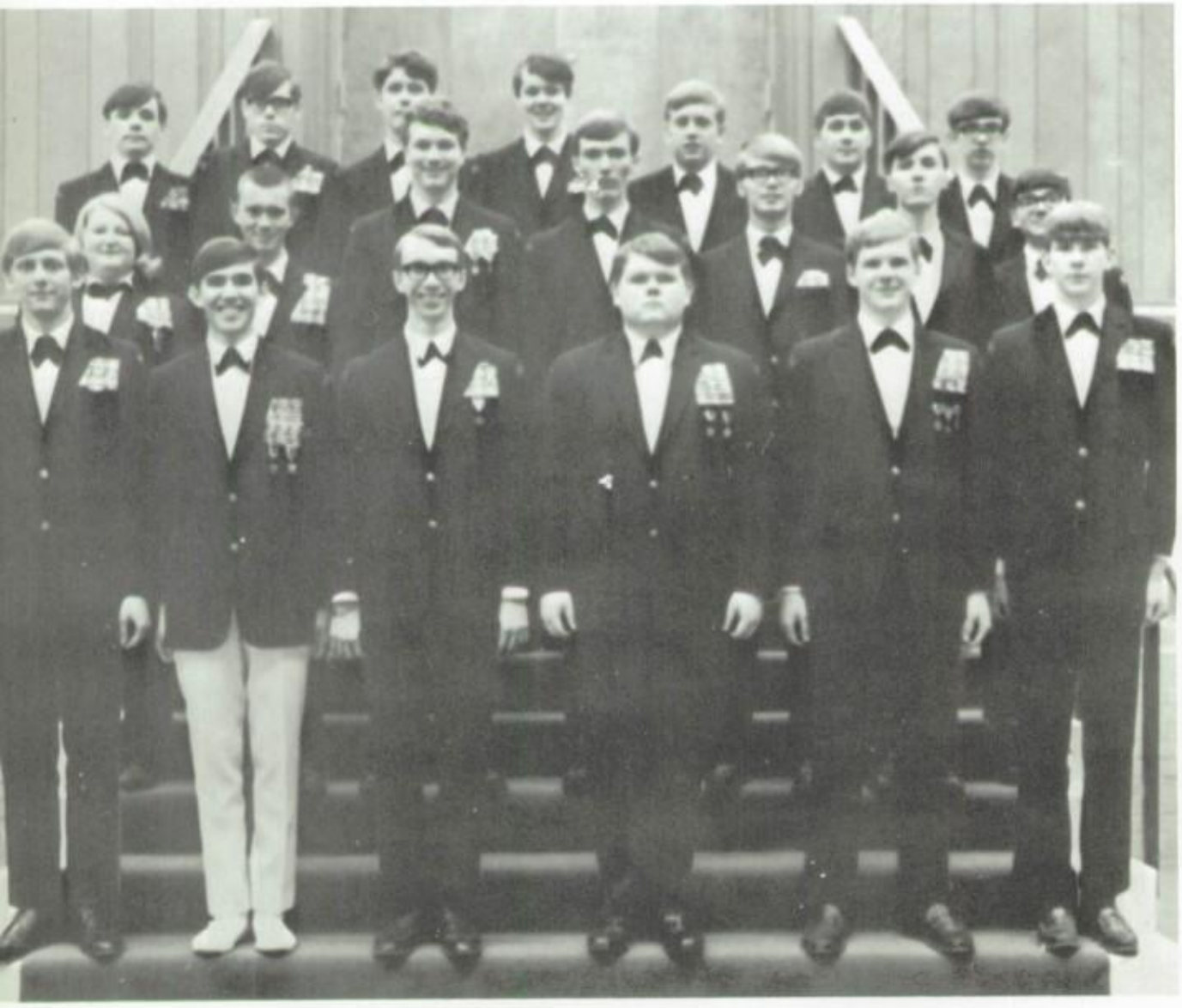
JEFF SAUNDERS
Stage Band Director

VIRGIL SPURLIN
Director

Changes in music department result in two bands

TROJAN CONCERT BAND

OFFICERS: (*front row*) Warren Bright, band major; Ronnie Wray, drum major; Wayne Story, major, student conductor; Jeff Saunders, major, stage band director; Carl Crow, captain, parade marshal; Danny Mackey, captain, field marshal; (*second row*) Janet Fisher, captain, head librarian; Clyde Daniels, second lieutenant, attendance officer; Bruce Smith, first lieutenant, percussion section chief; David Ball, first lieutenant, equipment manager; Doyce Smith, first lieutenant, band reporter; Mike Knight, first lieutenant, quartermaster; Frank Lynch, captain, brass section chief; (*third row*) Mike Branch, first lieutenant, set-up supervisor; Mike Shaw, second lieutenant, band historian; John Mills, second lieutenant, set-up assistant; Nathan Hilliard, chief warrant officer, audio monitor; Danny Baber, second lieutenant, library monitor; Ricky Harper, band room manager, second lieutenant; John States, master sergeant, assistant drum major.



The 1968-69 Trojan Band department underwent numerous changes this year, increasing both the enjoyment and the knowledge of band music. Two separate band periods were formed with chair placements based on competitive tryouts. One period included the Symphonic and Marching Band, with the Concert Band having its own period.

Competitive contests included Region and All-State tryouts and Regional and State Band Festivals, all of which required skill in solo and group performances. These contests gave band members a chance to display their talents and to win honors.

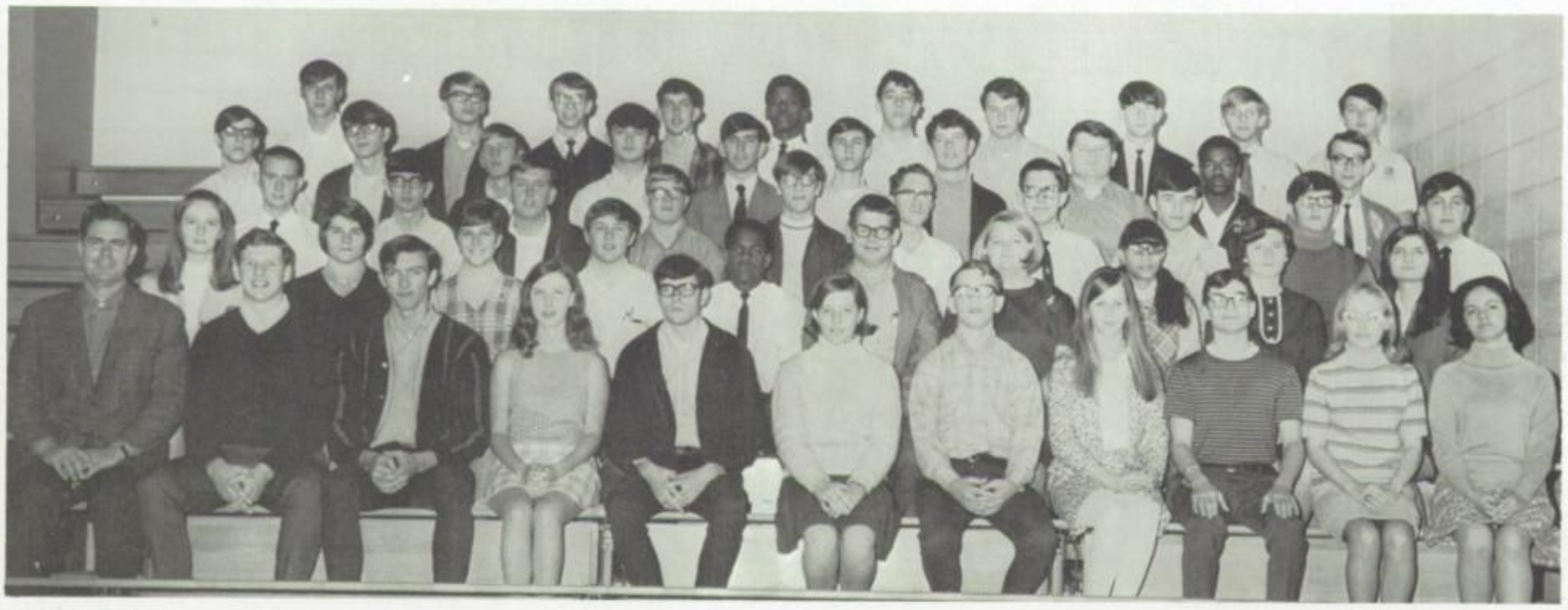
New equipment contributed to the success of the Trojan Band, giving it the distinction of being one of the best equipped bands in the state.

Under the leadership of Mr. Spurlin and his student officers, the band department's busy year was supported by the hard-working band parents, and an active Band Key Club. The club was composed of fifty-one students with at least one year in the Symphonic Band and with either a junior or a senior classification.

One of the club's main projects involved the sale of seventeen gift items in a "Tom-Watt" kit package, netting about thirteen hundred dollars. Also, Trojan license plates raised nearly four hundred dollars. This money aided in providing funds for necessary club expenses and a senior trip concluding a year of hard work.

BAND WARMS UP for football half-time.

SYMPHONIC BAND shows diversity by marching in parades down Central Avenue.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Spurlin, sponsor; Carl Crow, president; David Ball, vice-president; Debbie LaFont, secretary; Mike Shaw, treasurer; Sharon Miller, Mike Jones, Freddie Ethridge, Frank Lynch, Joyce Fendley, Diane Housley; (*second row*) Marsha Watkins, Pam Johnson, Melinda Morris, Bob Choate, David Starlard, Gerald Ward, Janet Fisher, Judy Rogers, Dimples Brown, Teresa Bacon; (*third row*) Clyde Daniel, John States, Danny Baber, Lewis Beam, Mike Glaze, Scott Jenkins, Bill Calcote, Mike Branch, Reggie Barner, Rick Harper; (*fourth row*) Ricky McCarron, Barry Heller, Kenny Trinklein, Dennis Francis, Ronnie Wray, Mike Knight, John Mills, Jeff Saunders, Dwight Green, Walter Gigerich; (*fifth row*) Bruce Kastner, Doyce Smith, Wayne Story, Sam Smith, Mike Reed, Everett Wingo, Bruce Smith, Danny Mackey, Warren Bright, Nathan Hilliard.

PEP BAND

SINGERS KATHI ROWE AND BETSY BURCH captivate audience with folk selections.

NEW DIXIELAND BAND in their little red vests and bow ties add the New Orleans beat.

Band Variety Show displays talent of four schools

Curtains parted, lights dimmed, and the twenty-fourth annual Band Variety Show began. Band students of three junior high schools and the high school combined their talents and hours of practice to present this show.

The program began with the Southwest Junior High Band performing the magnificent "Thurdercrest" and "Days of Glory." Singing a medley of old familiar songs, Henry Woods and Freddie Ethridge came down the aisle on their bicycle-built-for-two. Next the New Dixieland Band, composed of six boys dressed in red and white striped shirts, derbies, and moustaches, played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Frankie and Johnny."

Langston Junior High Band made its debut playing "Festival" and "Carumba." The next group to perform was the Stardusters, playing the beautiful song "Tonight" from *Westside Story*. Central Junior High Band closed the first half of the evening's entertainment by playing "Night Wind" and "Loyalty March."

After the brief intermission the program resumed with the Hot Springs Concert Band playing "Washington Post March" and "Noah's Ark." A guitar duo with Kathi Rowe and Betsy Burch followed. The girls sang the lovely songs "Turn Around" and "Green Green." Hot Springs High School Symphonic Band closed the excellent program, playing "Masque" and "A Spiritual Festival."

FREDDIE ETHRIDGE and Henry Woods relive the Gay Nineties on their tandem bike.

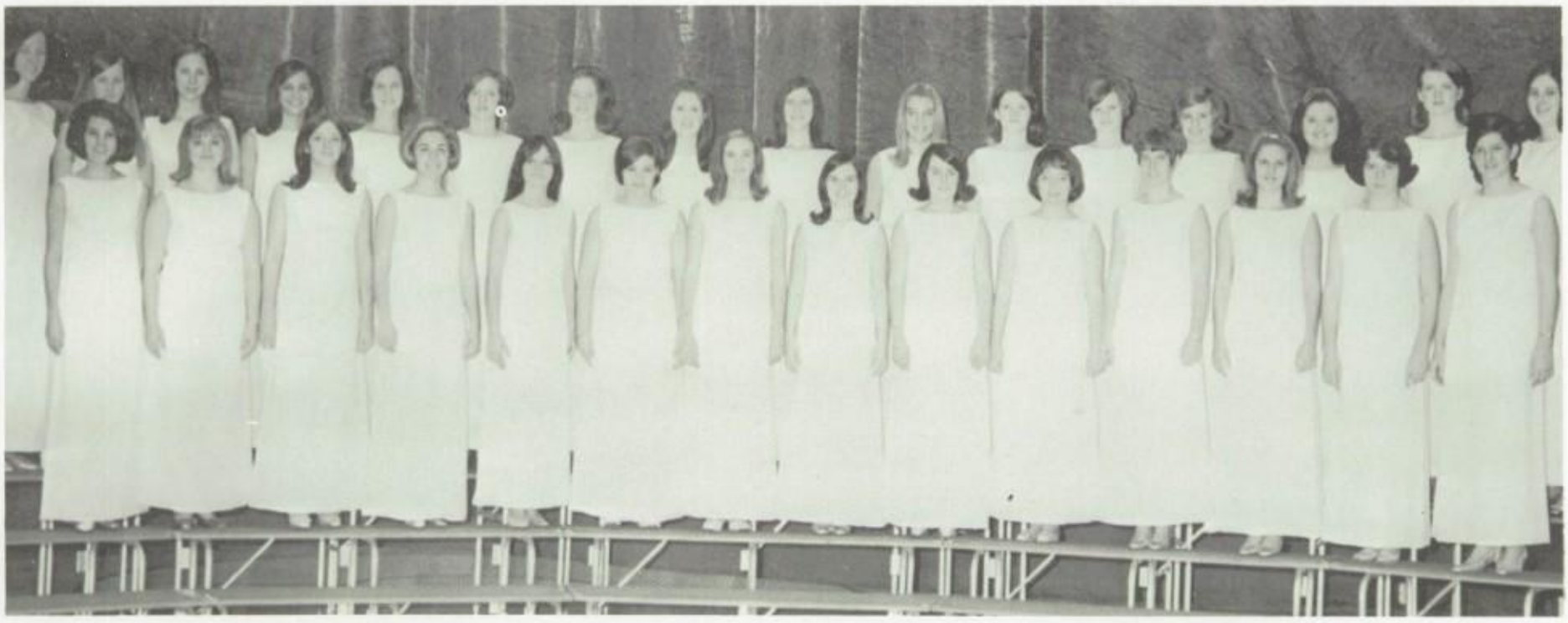
STARDUSTERS

Trojan Belles new chorus group of 100 girls

Trojan Belles are a new group of one hundred perfectly matched girls' voices. The Belles traveled to Little Rock for the District Chorus Festival along with the Traveling Chorus.

Thirty-two girls were selected for Troubadours this year. They met second period with the Toreadors to form the Traveling Chorus.

One of the exciting moments for the Troubadours and the Trojan Belles was the arrival of their chorus dresses. The Troubadours had long white formals, while the Trojan Belles' formals were three pastel shades of gold, turquoise, and coral.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Janice Burns, Ola Jo Peterson, Linda Gale, Cindy Ebel, Vanda Godwin, Christy Corrado, Betsy Burch, Kathy McCully, Diann Wilson, Mattie Tackett, Dale Walthall, Robin Goslee, Rheta Weston, Rheta Coe; (*second row*) Diana Wilson, Freddie Ethridge, Sarah Campbell, Debbie Franks, Christy Couch, Frances Hendren, Sarah Britt, Gloria Nooner, Debbie Reynolds, Jan Johnson, Bernice Battle, Kathi Rowe, Linda Finley, Pat Hensley, Karen Story, Barbara Murphy.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) E. Watson, S. Radley, N. Wacaster, L. Fikes, L. Story, G. Macon, S. Graves, K. Hall, J. New, N. Cline, C. Roach, A. Farmere, J. A. Randall, J. Hughes, C. Horton, J. Bradford, R. Hutzel, B. Myers, R. Housley, L. Banski, C. Franks, D. Rivas, S. Hickman; (*second row*) W. Searcy, C. Stroud, B. Marrall, J. Murray, T. Smart, J. Runyan, B. Byerly, J. Johns, N. Loy, K. Mullins, P. Ward, V. Abernathy, B. Wilcox, L. Wilcox, W. Baker, S. Duvall, D. Herrington; (*third row*) B. Crudup, O. Reynolds, Y. Bernard, M. Dillard, B. Sutton, L. Garner, D. Reynolds, D. Wooten, M. Arnold, D. Harvey, D. Smith, B. Riley, C. Foster, C. Frazier, C. Hughes, S. Brown, S. Nash; (*fourth row*) S. Lewis, D. Gardner, B. Kilby, P. Lane, E. Jordon, B. Ridgeway, J. Clardy, T. Patterson, K. Tripp, N. Dildy, S. Walker, V. Canady, R. Pope, M. Maus, D. Dukes, K. Robertson, P. Boyd, M. Nolen; (*fifth row*) C. Robinson, M. Berry, D. Davis, M. J. Schneider, B. Stuebe, D. Watkins, D. Burton, S. Ledford, M. Ross, V. Graves, D. Hart, M. Sigman, K. Hunt, A. Wuetig, P. Lowrey, J. Boyster, D. Satterwhite, G. Trantham, J. McEarl, M. Gottlieb, V. Thomas, R. White.

TROJAN CHORUS

Trojan Chorus sings inspirational Candlelight

MRS. DORA JANE ELLIS
Director

Limited space caused the Trojan Chorus to be reduced to 250 voices. Membership requires a certain grade point to be maintained and several solos braved. Mrs. Ellis also gave tests on music reading to her classes, which proved to be a real challenge to some of the students.

The Candlelight Service excelled all former performances. New songs were added and the scenes were completely changed. The service was both impressive and beautiful.

Spring Concert was held on March 6 and 7 after many hours of tedious practice. The Madrigals' performance was a great success and added humor and variety to the concert. The Traveling Chorus's presentation of "I Am An American," narrated by Henry Woods, highlighted the evening.

FLOATING STRAINS of Christmas carols form the background for the tableaux while 250 faces frame the stage.

Service at Christmas

Madrigal Singers, who were introduced to HSHS last year, have expanded into two groups, consisting of twenty-six people in all. Their madrigal music and costumes are typical of the Renaissance Period. These singers performed many times for civic meetings and conventions in Hot Springs.

INDIVIDUAL CHORUS MEMBERS often sing for other functions accompanied by "D. J.," as Terry Patterson does for the Talent Show.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mary Crane, Nancy McCully, Shelia Clemons, Theresa Lynch, Jan Johnson, Cheryl Smith, Neia Paleologos, Diana Wilson; (*second row*) Freddie Ethridge, Gloria Nooner, Debbie Wheatley, Suzanne Thomas, Diana Wilson, Kathy Nichols, Carolyn Herring, Pat Hensley, Becky Lutes; (*third row*) Henry Woods, Jimmy Fotioo, Danny Rowe, Ray Trantham, Danny Meeks, Mike Coburn.

Spirit stick aids Cheerleaders in campaign for pep

MASCOT MELANIE BRASHER enjoys Margaret Campbell's discomposure.

JAYME FREEMAN LOSES in the jump split battle with Debbie Wallman at the Convention Auditorium.

Enthusiastic Cheerleaders of the 1968-69 school year boosted student spirit by leading cheers at games and assemblies, selling "Trojan tags," and standing behind their teams even in the toughest games. During basketball games and pep assemblies, a spirit stick was used to rouse enthusiasm.

The Cheerleaders led Hot Springs High School students through a great season. They put in many hours of hard work to rally Trojan fans and athletes on to victory.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS stick together to root Trojans on.

CHEERLEADERS: (*front row*) **Kathy Roberts,** captain; (*second row*) **Debby Curl,** Margaret Campbell; (*third row*) Patsy Curll, Terri Dodson; (*fourth row*) Becky Baswell, Becky Smith; (*fifth row*) Jayme Freeman, Debbie Wallman; (*sixth row*) Jana Newkirk.

New uniforms add spirit to Trojan Pep Squad

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Kinnaird sponsor; D. Stewart, captain; M. Martin, co-captain; J. Rainwater, lieutenant; D. Walthall, sergeant-at-arms; S. Hann, M. Armenia, D. Harvey, J. Bradford, D. Badali, J. Johnson; (*second row*) R. Goslee, B. Byerly, S. Babcock, N. Loy, M. Dilliard, S. Graves, S. Clemons, P. Lane, J. Counts, B. Martin, N. Cline, R. Housley; (*third row*) C. Dempsey, L. Curll, J. Hammons, J. Latture, V. Hignight, D. Lynch, G. Campbell, S. Keneipp, S. Brown, M. Casada, S. Hickman, B. Burks; (*fourth row*) T. Lynch, G. Geraci, C. Jackson, J. Harrison, P. Griggs, M. Brandstetter, L. Bell, D. Christian, E. Jefferson, F. Farrar, S. Hanna; (*fifth row*) J. Lynas, B. Lutes, J. Hughes, B. Hughes, C. Minton, L. Goodman, M. D. Crane, S. Lewis, C. Hughes, P. Elliott, M. C. Atkinson; (*sixth row*) J. Beasley, D. Gardner, C. Couch, D. Cushing, C. Caristianos, S. Ledford, C. Herring, S. Brown, J. Fritz, P. Cain, A. Adams.

COORDINATED Pep Squad members groove along with the Pep Band in Benton.

Great in number, Pep Squad diffused its enthusiasm throughout the school. With gloves and pompons the girls performed coordinated routines during pep assemblies and at games.

Boarding buses, they traveled to Benton and Jacksonville for two successful football games. Their chief contribution toward a successful homecoming was putting up a sign in each of the players' yards which said: "A Trojan Lives Here." Also the entire squad participated in the field ceremonies for the homecoming royalty.

The 150-member Pep Squad included juniors, who served as sergeants, and sophomores. Their common goal was promoting school spirit.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) B. Riley, J. Owens, M. Ross, B. Black, T. Pakis, S. Smith; (*second row*) B. Swaim, M. Rhine, M. Mosley, B. Parker, J. Madden, J. Milsap, D. Rivas, D. Wilson, B. Smith; (*third row*) D. Miles, D. Thompson, A. Watkins, L. Melton, C. McClendon, H. Szenher, M. Thomas, B. Myers, L. Mullinax, S. Thomas; (*fourth row*) S. Roberts, A. Malcolm, K. Robertson, L. Tracey, C. Thornton, P. Neal, K. Mullins, T. Patterson, D. Wheatley, P. Seay; (*fifth row*) A. Shelton, M. Spargo, B. Tucker, L. Vaught, D. Vanderslice, B. Moore, C. Smith, P. Riggin, B. Richards, K. Nichols; (*sixth row*) N. Paleologos, C. Smith, M. Perry, K. Sharp, M. Necessary, D. Reynolds, J. Runyan, C. Rix, L. Sindlinger, M. Melson.

T-Steppers attend all out-of-town football games

BLACK AND WHITE GLOVE ROUTINE provides a change in the T-Stepper performance.

The steady beat of drums, accompanied by the echoing cadence of *left, left, left, right, left,* was heard ringing throughout the school at seven-thirty many mornings. The T-Steppers were hard at drill. With the move into the new building, the T-Steppers were left without practice facilities. But there was an answer to every problem, even this one — the student parking lot. During the first part of the week, routines were learned on the grinding asphalt. Then usually on Thursday and Friday the gym was available before school. This time was used to polish routines for games and assemblies.

For the first time in their history, the group attended all of the football games, performing at all out-of-town as well as home games.

To earn money, the forty-two girls had special projects. Cold-drink-bottle drives were held. Also one Saturday was announced as "Work Day." On this day, the girls earned blisters and sore muscles along with money by doing odd jobs.

UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITY to march at a football game causes a last-minute summit conference between Captain Cindy Ebel and Co-Captain Debby Franks.

DRIVEN INDOORS by bad weather, T-Steppers practice in dressing room.

T-STEPPERS: (*front row*) Debby Franks, co-captain; Julie Connelly, flag sergeant; Babs Blagg, master sergeant; Cindy Ebel, captain; (*second row*) Kathy McCully, sergeant; Gay Upton, Gloria Parker, Cindy Ward, Connie Moore; (*third row*) Becky Hardin, sergeant; Sherry Young, Leslie Lewis, Jo Ann Randell, Suzie Dodson; (*fourth row*) Deborah Teague, sergeant; Jane Ann Kinnaird, Glenda Trantham, Cathy Nobles, Lynn Ewbank; (*fifth row*) Jane Ann Bales, Betsy Burch, Betsy Ridgeway, Patti Warner, Margo Hale; (*sixth row*) Linda McMahan, sergeant; Debbie Burton, Mary Couch, DiAnn Dugan, Barbara Steube; (*seventh row*) Debbie Watkins, sergeant; Debbie Wadkins, Brenda Sutton, Patsy Lane, Mary Jo Schneider; (*eighth row*) Sarah Britt, sergeant; Kathi Rowe, Sonja Lash, Judy Clardy, Kathy Graham; (*ninth row*) Nancy Plymale, Rosanna Strong.

TIRED T-STEPPERS Becky Hardin and Debby Franks catch naps on the Texarkana trip.

A MYRIAD OF EMOTIONS are expressed in the line as T-Steppers prepare to to take the field.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) R. Hughes, president; T. Muse, vice-president; B. Randel, secretary; S. Rynders, treasurer; J. R. Arnold, sergeant-at-arms; (*second row*) B. Houser, R. Campbell, C. Clinton, J. Bonnette, F. McLain, L. Mantooth, M. Crain, E. Johnson, T. Parker, R. Mears, T. Fogle, T. Longinotti, K. Jennings; (*third row*) J. Ennis, M. Cordell G. Hance, R. Eastburn, J. Morrow, C. Robertson, C. Keaton, C. Marrall, N. Clem, D. Merriott, J. Smith, D. Rynders; (*fourth row*) J. Ennis, G. Ross, M. Taylor, K. Smith, M. Lynch, J. Brawner, B. McCrary, B. McCully, T. Phillips, D. Campbell, G. Kilby, D. Brummett, C. Cupp; (*fifth row*) W. May, T. Fisher, R. Parker, D. Sutphin, J. Bennett, P. Dickson, J. Stewart, R. Rhouse, B. McDaniel, D. Meeks, R. Myrick, J. Millwee, L. Batchelor; (*sixth row*) B. Holmes, C. Watkins, J. Brawner, R. Love, J. Rima, J. Adams, C. Campbell, G. Westerman, J. Johnson, J. White, D. Dunkelgod, B. West, T. French, R. Roach.

VITA Club lettermen receive traditional 'T' haircuts

Athletes matched brain and brawn with their teachers in a basketball game between VITA Club and the faculty, providing entertainment for the student body in a money-raising project. Trojan lettermen found their teachers were just as tough on the field as behind the lectern.

Flowers were presented to the Senior Class on graduation night. An impressive ceremony, this has become through the years a tradition in which every club participates.

VITA Club members, having had a full semester of participation in at least one high school sport, proved their abilities in school, district, and state competition. Experienced coaches guided them through football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis.

Jackets were given to the first-year lettermen, who were also honored with the Trojan "T" haircut. Athletes lettering for two years received inscribed trophies. Trojan blankets were awarded to third-year lettermen.

Serving to promote participation and enjoyment of sports for high school athletes, VITA Club is a thriving part of high school life.

DOWNCAST JERRY BRAWNER joins the ranks of lettermen with his traditional Trojan "T" haircut.

AFTER THE CLIPPING IS DONE, senior lettermen Steve Rynders and Alan Atkins get to clean up the mess.

Workshops assist TORCHLIGHT staff with editing

For the first time in many years the *Torchlight* staff had co-editors: Linda Baker and Becky Green shared this responsibility. With a staff of sixteen, they issued the monthly school paper. Working sixth period and many times late into the night, the staff published all the latest news and events at HSHS.

The staff attended two workshops to improve their editing methods. Eight staff members spent a day attending lectures and classes at Henderson State College, each member selecting a discussion group to join. Five members spent two days at a Ouachita workshop, enjoying several distinguished guest speakers, one of whom was from the United Nations.

This year the *Torchlight* staff has been discussing changes for the future, such as a smaller paper with more pages. At present the favorite feature of the staff is the *Torchlight* awards published in each edition and given to the persons with the biggest "goofs" of the month.

CHIEFS: Becky Green, co-editor; Christy Corrado, business manager; Linda Baker, co-editor; Mrs. Angell, sponsor.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bobby Smith, Kathy Sigman, Nancy Logan, David Renegar.

TYPISTS: Susan Farless, Carolyn Horton, Darcy Lee, Carol Carr.

WRITERS: John Taylor, sports editor; Gary Leemons; Julie Wright.

OLD GOLD BOOK staff becomes famous for its many marathon weekends

CHIEFS OF STAFF: Randy Smith, business manager; Linda Finley, editor; Mrs. Housley, sponsor.

Imagination and diligent work contributed toward the completion of an *Old Gold Book* which will long be treasured.

It all began with a candid picture taken at one of the many school activities. From the photographer's camera it was taken by the writers and captioned. In final phases copy was typed, and then all material was turned over to the artists to be arranged into layouts. Although members had specific responsibilities, each one realized his dependency on others. All this aided in making a closer-knit group.

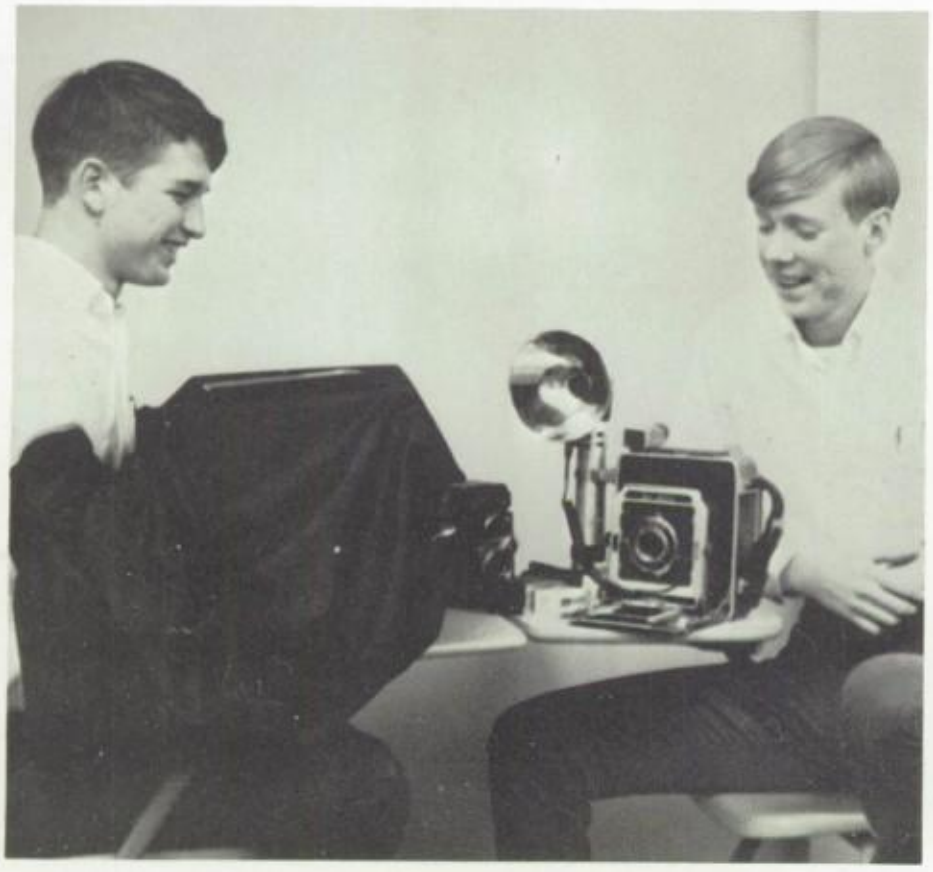
Working with the editorial staff, the business staff provided funds for all necessary expenses by selling advertisements to businesses and organizations. They also accepted deposits for books and handled distribution of the books in the spring.

Above the beat of typewriters and the frantic writing and stamping of layouts, a feeling of accomplishment was found. Beyond late hours lay pride in production, and beyond this pride, fulfillment.

ADVERTISING STAFF: (*front row*) Jan Bradford, Diann Wilson, Cristy Roach, Helena Szenher, Debbie Curl; (*second row*) Deborah Teague, Betsy Ridgeway, Cindy McClendon, Bitty Martin, Suzie Dodson; (*third row*) Debbie Watkins, Debbie Franks, Frances Hendren, Jamie Freeman, Jane Ann Kinnaird; (*fourth row*) Judy Clardy, Nancy Plymale, Kathy Graham, Di-Ann Dugan.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Kathy Grave, Janice New, Karen Hunt.

ARTISTS: Lucinda Lucey, Pat Blankenship, Virginia Graves.



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TYPISTS: Lola Fikes; Janet Fisher, chief; Earleen Rhodes.

WRITERS: Danny Meeks, photographer; Kathy Trinklein, chief writer; Allison Wuetig, Robin Goslee, Vickie Nash, Melody Maus, Marlena Minney, Kathi Rowe, Connie Moore, circulation manager.

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For memory has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day
The soul of a friend we've made.

—Carrie Jacobs Bond

ADMINISTRATION

The school board, principal, and a well-balanced faculty are the backbone of the high school. These educators instruct as well as advise. They convey ideas and possibilities that enlighten and inspire. Their dedication challenges the students, inspiring them to study those extra hours required to know the difference between merely attending classes and actually learning to think.

This body provides the work and leadership necessary to maintain the standards of the school and furnish a high school education with which their students can go into the world with pride and confidence.

MEMBERS: Mr. Bill Randall; Mrs. Harris Mackey; Mr. Leo Wolfe; Mr. J. Harold Smith; Mr. Kenneth Wheatley, president; Dr. J. Harvey Walthall, superintendent of schools; Mr. Dale Cook.

School board sees blueprints of school become reality

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS enjoy a luncheon held in their honor.

Hot Springs Board of Education organized and supervised the operation of the new high school — a task of monumental proportions. Parking problems were solved by the student parking lot, and lights were installed there for safety.

The board, composed of six publicly-elected members, held its monthly meetings in the special administration room at the Gorge. These meetings were filled with decisions and plans for the betterment of the school system. As one of their duties, they coordinated a complex maintenance program for all schools.

Elected for three-year staggered terms, the school board was composed of Mr. Kenneth Wheatley, president; Mr. Dale Cook; Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Bill Randall, Mrs. Harris Mackey, and Mr. Leo Wolfe. The superintendent, who is employed by the board, is considered a member but does not vote. All of these members are leading citizens of the community, interested in planning for the future.

MR. ISH BEAM presents the AP&L All-Electric Building Award to Mr. Kenneth Wheatley, Dr. Walthall and Mr. Mears.

Administrators plan system's $3,000,000 budget

DR. J. HARVEY WALTHALL
Superintendent

As superintendent of schools, Dr. J. Harvey Walthall bears the responsibility for the operation and control of school activities in the elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

This year, his third as superintendent, Dr. Walthall saw the completion of the new high school, which had required so much of his time and planning. Other projects of Dr. Walthall were the revitalizing of the school curriculum, providing for the efficient maintenance of the schools, and supplying them with new equipment. Also one of Dr. Walthall's main duties was planning the school system's $3,000,000 budget.

Mr. Maurice Dunn is assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel. His is an enormous job involving interviewing prospective teachers, coordinating instructional programs, planning inservice meetings, and supervising the selection of textbooks and courses in the school system.

Mr. William Lane is past principal of Central Junior High School and now director of secondary education, working with three junior high schools and the senior high school.

MAURICE A. DUNN
Assistant Superintendent

WILLIAM J. LANE
Director of Secondary Education

Gorge personnel reorganized for better efficiency

(*Seated*) MRS. MYRNA GLOVER, case worker; Mrs. Beth Nelson, speech therapy worker; Mrs. Georgia Buchanan, general health education; (*standing*) Larry Rogers, case **worker; Louie Counts, director of federal programs.**

A vital part of the school system, the Gorge personnel underwent a reorganization of positions.

Mr. Guy Robbins, the business manager, handled appropriations for all school supplies with all finances going through his department.

The special projects division was composed of six people, headed by Mr. Louie Counts, director of federal programs.

Mrs. Georgia Buchanan was in charge of health education; Mrs. Beth Nelson, of speech therapy.

Mrs. Myrna Glover dealt with attendance and welfare.

Mr. Larry Rogers worked with the socially and economically deprived.

Evaluation of emotional and psychological problems and welfare was the concern of Mrs. Suzy Lewis.

The cafeteria system was supervised by Mr. Otis Blaylock, who supplied menus for the entire school network.

Mr. James Cathcart, director of athletics, coordinated programs for elementary schools.

Mr. Clyde Nance supervised maintenance and transportation.

GUY ROBBINS
Business Manager

OTIS BLAYLOCK, cafeteria supervisor; James Cathcart, director of athletics; Clyde Nance, maintenance and transportation supervisor.

Principals help students adjust to new situations

The authoritative position of high school principal requires a strong character and a single-mindedness of purpose. Mr. Williams C. Mears possesses both of these qualities as well as a genuine interest in the well-being of his students. Mr. Mears has made Hot Springs Senior High one of the most respected schools in the state.

In the new school, many major and minor adjustments had to be made by both students and faculty. But throughout this year of transition, Mr. Mears' administrative ability kept the school on a steady course of progress.

Sharing the responsibility with Mr. Mears was Mr. Robert Cross, who came from Little Rock to become assistant principal. Mr. Cross was quickly recognized as a friendly and cooperative ally of the students. As sponsor of the Student Council, Mr. Cross could always be depended upon for practical advice or a word of encouragement.

Through the leadership of these two dedicated men, Hot Springs Senior High completed very successfully Year One in its new existence.

WILLIAM C. MEARS
Principal

MR. MEARS and Henry Woods tackle the tedious job of checking parking assignments.

ROBERT CROSS
Assistant Principal

MRS. JOHN C. HALL
Guidance Secretary

MRS. ROBERT HEUSEL
Secretary-Bookkeeper

MRS. NOBLE MULLINS
Registrar

Hectic office always has a note of cheerfulness

Capable office personnel kept business running smoothly at the high school as usual. Although the secretaries had many duties to perform, the students' needs always had priority. Their responsibilities included posting absentees, checking students in and out, keeping permanent records accurately, and paying bills. Senior transcripts also had to be copied and fees collected.

Many new facilities, which included an intercommunication system, new electric typewriters, and filing cabinets made their work a little easier.

Twenty office assistants helped with the work by answering the telephone, running errands, and acting as receptionists. Their routine also included collecting absentee slips and sorting mail. These girls received valuable training in office work, along with learning to help their fellow students.

ASSISTANTS: Melanie Linington. Debbie Smith, Carol Atchley, Debbie Parker, Susan Myers, Debbie Badali, Lucinda Lucey, Velda Abernathy, Scherry Radley, Marlena Minney, Vicki Nash, Karen Story, Donna Williams, June Weston.

Worried students ask their counselors, 'Where Now?'

The guidance office is staffed by two very competent and friendly counselors, Mrs. Irons and Mrs. Searcy. This was Mrs. Searcy's first year as a guidance counselor at the high school, but Mrs. Irons has had much experience in guidance.

Each counselor had her own office, and both were busy throughout the year administering such tests as the SAT, ACT, and National Merit tests and assisting students requesting schedule changes, college information, or the formulation of future plans.

Seniors seemed to find their way to the guidance office more frequently than the underclassmen, largely because of the complex procedure of preparing for college.

The counselors were also very helpful in making students aware of desirable scholarships and other available financial aid if they were going to college and of opportunities in various occupational fields.

Many weekends found the counselors back at school to administer the national tests.

Completing the guidance office staff were thirteen assistants, who ran errands and helped keep the files and catalogues in order.

MRS. SEARCY informs Virginia Graves that part of her preparation for college may mean taking the ACT test.

ASSISTANTS: (*seated*) Nancy Pairett, Gloria Parker, Betty Crone, Linda Jackson; (***standing***) **Corliss Herring, Janet Richardson, Bitty Martin, Tina Pakis, Janet Boyster.**

WITH THE HELP of Mrs. Irons, Hal Murray, Mary Jane Mathews, and Sharon Rowan look up facts about colleges.

Teachers have outstanding skills and varied hobbies

A teacher holds within his grasp the power to influence a formative mind. Learning themselves and passing on their knowledge to the next generation, teachers are the link with posterity. Homework, grades, and lectures are associated with teachers, but they are so much more than that. Caring for each student, they take pride in the learning of the individual. Time, the eternal rush of society, seems to hold its course as teachers stimulate a creative mind.

After school hours, release is found by some in playing bridge and by others in outdoor sports such as golf, tennis, and water skiing. The silence of the peaceful world of painting, knitting, or reading is enjoyed.

Many of the teachers attended classes in addition to their teaching duties. They attended at night, on weekends, and during the summer, working on higher degrees or taking courses to spark the interest of their students.

This year although eleven new names appear on the roll of teachers, only seven of these are occupying newly-created positions. This fact is due to the addition of several hundred new students to the high school. This year the total number of instructors at Hot Springs High School increased to fifty-three.

Each year the teachers find a new mass of faces rising from the crowd that they will grow to know and to influence. After a few months, these faces are gone, but the teachers remain an unforgettable part of every student.

CHIEF SANDERS plays homemaker in his spare time. Here he is found sewing curtains.

MRS. JIM ANDERSON
Economics
World History

MRS. ROBERT ANGELL
Sophomore English
Torchlight

MRS. FRANK ARNOLD
Librarian

MRS. THOMAS BARRON
Biology

LOYDE BEAM
Mathematics
Physics

MRS. WILLIAM BEASLEY
American history
Psychology

TOMMY BRASHER
Physical education
Head football coach

MISS SALLIE BROOKS
Spanish

MRS. STANLEY BROWNE
Senior English

MISS BURMER BRYAN
Mathematics

MRS. CARL E. BUCK
Latin

MICHAEL BUTTRUM
Mathematics

MRS. JOE CAMPBELL
Sophomore English

GEORGE CARISTIANOS
Diversified education

MRS. GEORGE CARISTIANOS
Home economics

COMMANDER ROBERT CHOATE
NJROTC

MISS SARAH CLIFTON
Business education

MRS. LARRY CRANE
Senior English

Personalities of teachers add variety to student life

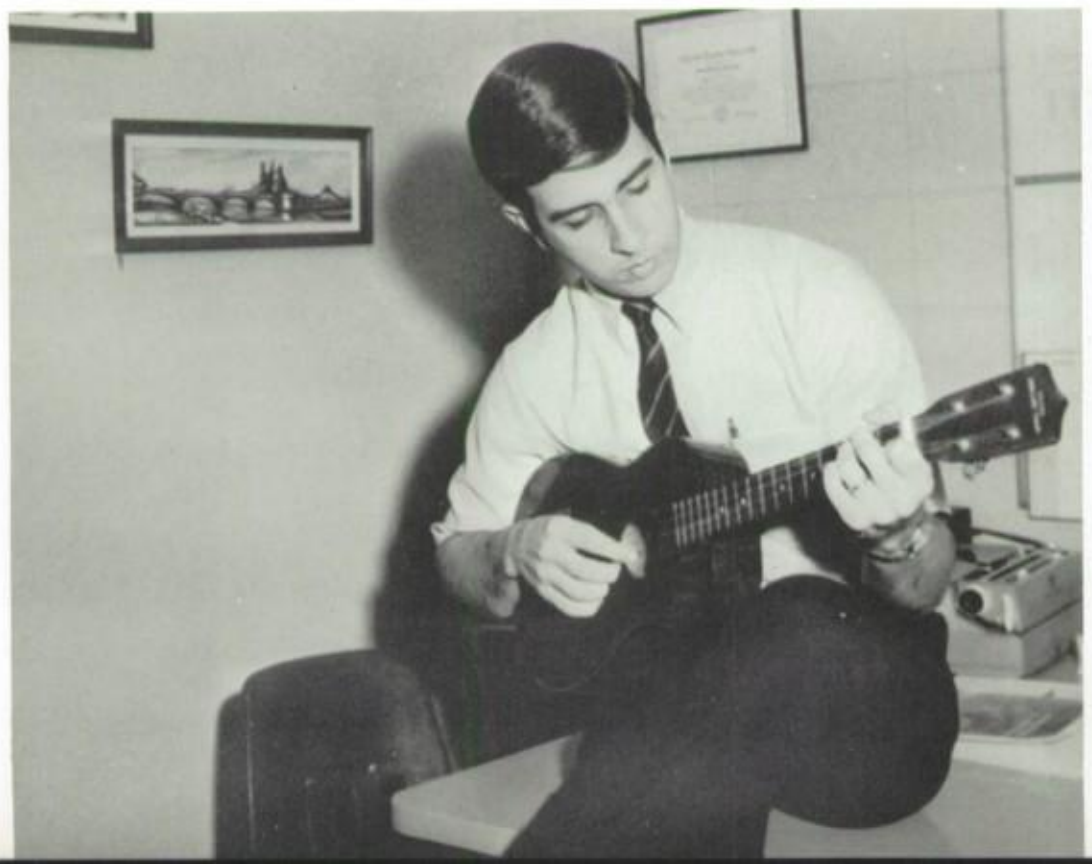
JOHN DUNCAN
Chemistry

MRS. TRICE ELLIS, JR.
Music

WARREN FRAZIER
Mechanical drawing
Home mechanics
Assistant coach

RONNIE GRISHAM
Mathematics

MIKE HAMMOND
World geography



WHEN ANYONE wants some cheery music, Mr. Holloway pulls out his little ole ukelele.

BILLY HENSLEY
World geography

ROBERT HEUSEL
Vocational education

KENNETH HODGES
Physical science
Assistant coach

BILL HOLLOWAY
Junior English

MRS. ELZA HOUSLEY
Senior English
Old Gold Book

JACK HUNT
Physical education
Assistant coach

VORIS JOHNSON
Mathematics
Head Basketball Coach

MRS. BROWNE FERVENTLY POLISHES one of her highly-treasured antiques.

MRS. ROY KINNAIRD
Sophomore English

MISS MARTHA LITCHFIELD
Science

MRS. ALPHONSO LOGAN
Librarian

MRS. R. F. McCARRON
Business education

NATHAN McCAULEY
Biology

"GOOD MORNING!" sounds that mystery voice, Mr. Phillips, as the old routine begins once more.

MRS. CHARLES MOENSTER
French

MRS. AUDREY OUTLER
Typing

MRS. CAMPBELL PROUDLY DISPLAYS her six scrambling pups — pedigreed collies, which she plans to sell to various faculty members.

JOHN OWEN
Mathematics

JAMES PHILLIPS
American history

MISS CHOTSY ROBERTSON
Business education

LARRY ROGERS
American government
World history

MRS. LARRY ROGERS
Sophomore English
Junior English

ROGER ROGERS
Driver education
Track and football coach

Teachers' loves range from puppies to students

CHIEF CLYDE SANDERS
NJROTC

EMMITT SANDERS
Auto mechanics

BILL JAYE SCHOOLEY
Speech, drama

VIRGIL SPURLIN
Band

MRS. NORMAN STARK
Art
World history

MRS. FRANK SWEENEY
Junior English

MRS. LEON THORNTON
Sophomore English

ROBERT WALKER
Spanish

MISS KAY WATLINGTON
Physical education

JOHN WILSON
Junior English

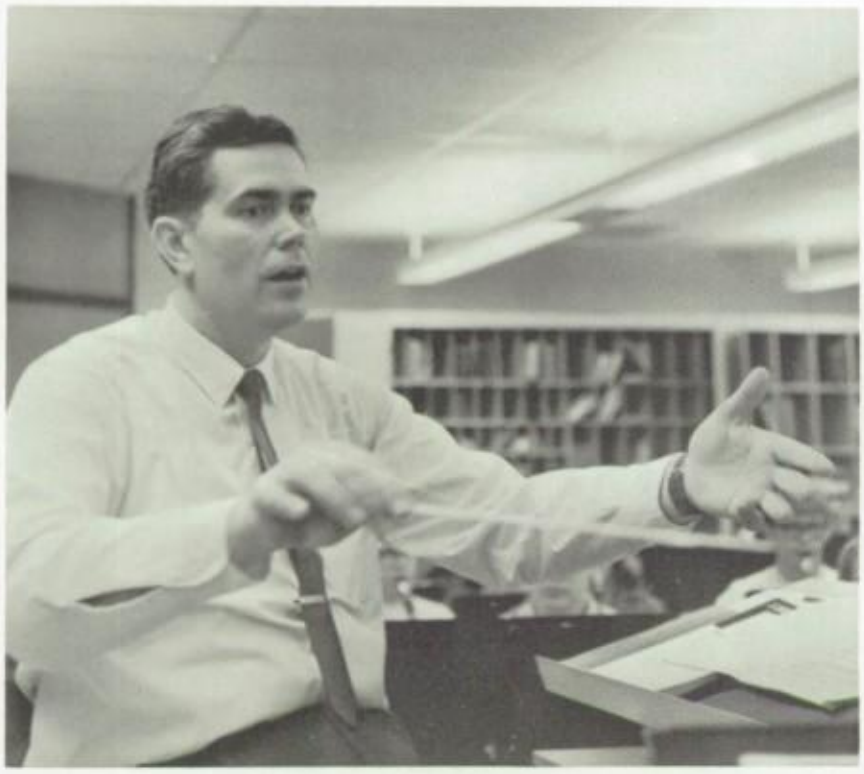
OLD GOLD BOOK Staff proudly dedicates . . .

OLD GOLD BOOK Staff of 1969 proudly dedicates this book to Mr. Virgil M. Spurlin.

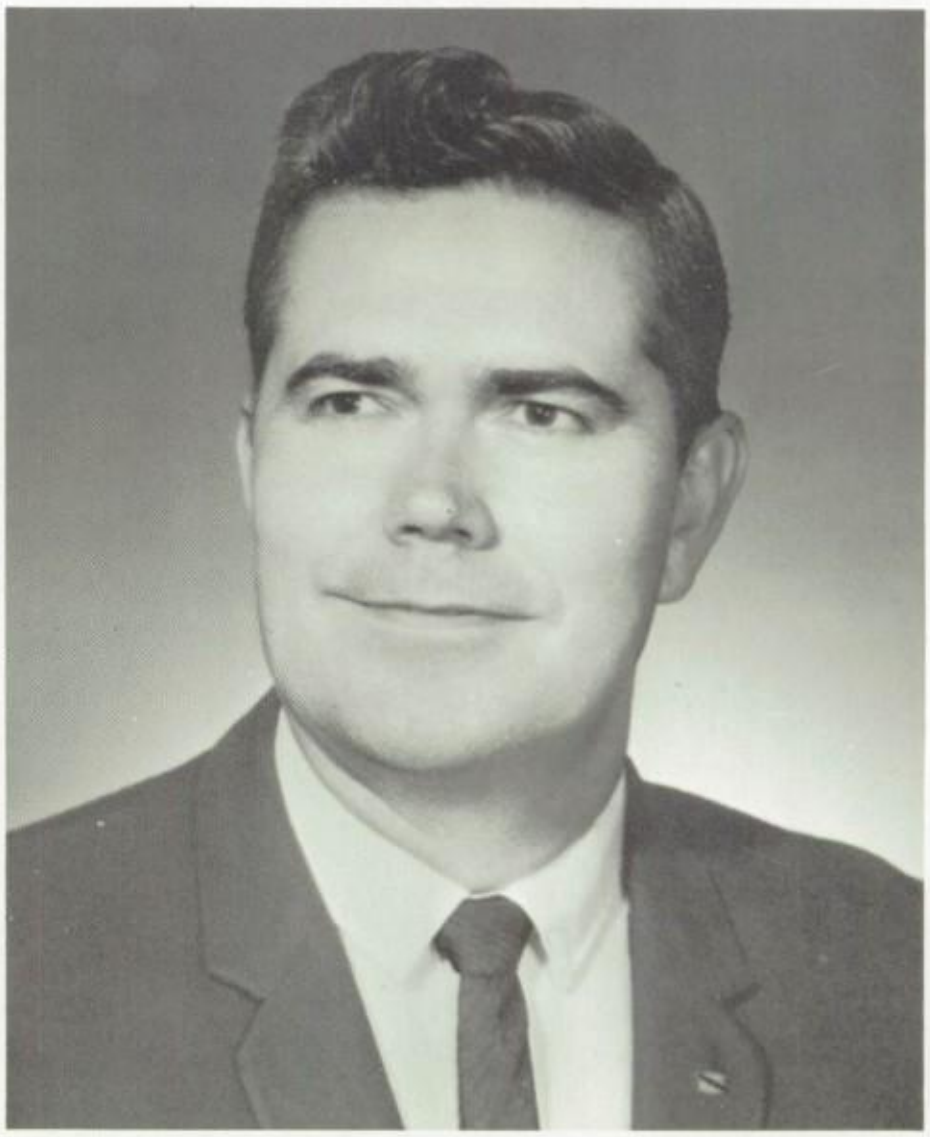
His vital interest in each of his students and in all school activities has won him the respect of the entire school. Armed with a warm smile and confident in the abilities of his musicians, Mr. Spurlin directs his band with vigor and enthusiasm. Instilling his desire of perfection in his students, he gives the band unity and the school enrichment in musical appreciation and entertainment. Knowing him is a joy; working with him, a pleasure.

Apart from school activities, Mr. Spurlin is currently serving as President of the Arkansas Classroom Teachers Association. He is also greatly interested in religious work, serving as choir director at his church.

He is a man who cares, ideal teacher, respected individual, and loyal friend — Mr. Virgil Spurlin.



DAILY SCENE in the band room, Mr. Spurlin strikes the downbeat and begins his busy routine.



VIRGIL M. SPURLIN

MR. SPURLIN DIRECTS the Symphonic Band in its preparation for the Christmas concert.

Custodial staff works to maintain beauty of new school

Maintenance of any school campus is a big job, but maintaining a new school building requires even greater diligence. The building supervisor Mr. Braughton has a crew of three maids and three other custodians to keep up the appearance of the school.

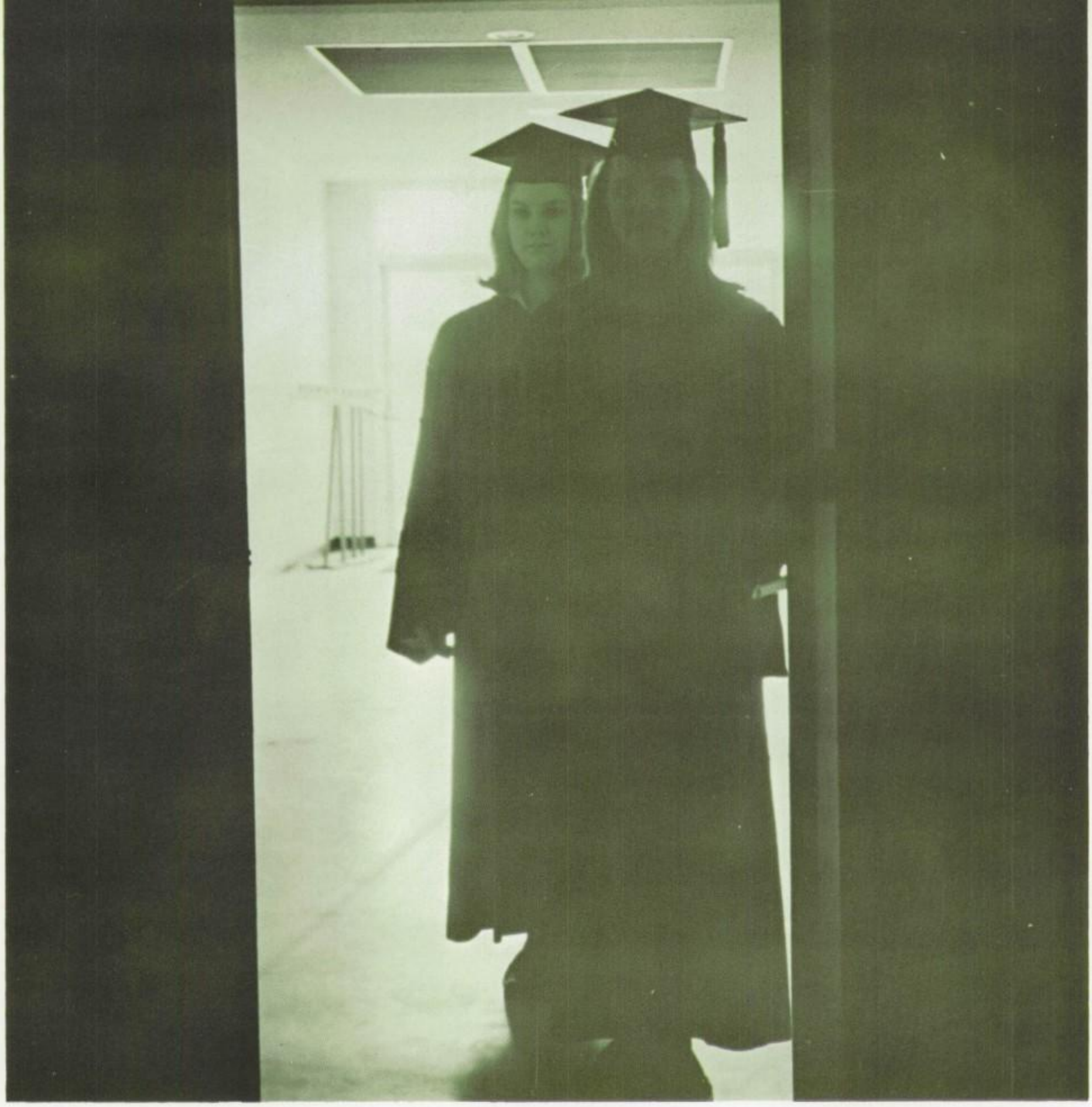
Having a closed campus for the first time greatly increased the amount of food prepared in the cafeteria. But with a spacious kitchen equipped with the most modern utensils, the cafeteria staff efficiently fed a thousand hungry students each day during the school year.

Many adjustments to the new surroundings had to be made during the year, such as regulation of the heating-cooling system, care of new equipment, and increased food preparation. But the custodial and cafeteria staffs adapted quickly and enabled the school to operate smoothly and efficiently.

EFFORTS OF THESE three show their pride in the new school.

MR. BRAUGHTON, maintenance supervisor, explains that all new equipment needs special attention.

HOT ROLLS AND FRIED CHICKEN will be served by Mrs. Greene and her cafeteria staff.



STUDENTS

Reflections of high school years which will bring to mind the fondest memories are those of times spent with friends. All may seem lost or forgotten, but the warm memory of a familiar face will always fill the empty time of loneliness.

Friends are those people who are closer in time of disappointment than in moments of good fortune. They share laughter and tears throughout successes and failures, whether the loss of an election or selection as Homecoming queen.

Without these priceless memories of innumerable experiences shared with others, no one could enjoy his pleasures or endure his disappointments.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Terry Muse, president; Deborah Watkins, secretary; Gary Westerman, treasurer; James Peppers, vice-president.

Seniors

This was our year. We were the *first*. We awakened to find ourselves leaders in a dream come true—a new Hot Springs High School. We were the first Senior Class.

We walked through autumn's golden memories into a year of purpose. We watched winter with its many holidays fly by in a series of wonderful events; we heard the quiet voice of spring speak the words *graduation, college*, and *good-by*.

With joy we tasted athletic victory and built a spirit that followed the Trojans to every game and filled the stands with enthusiasm.

Leaders in our society, we held offices in T-Steppers; Anchor, Crown, and Career clubs; Interact and Key clubs; DECA and VICA clubs. National Honor Society and Beta Club recognized our abilities. The class had six National Merit Semifinalists and many recipients of scholarships. It was proud of these seniors as well as of other outstanding class members: the National Skeet Shooting Champion, the president of Hot Springs High School Student Council, the state vice-president of Beta Club, and many other notable members.

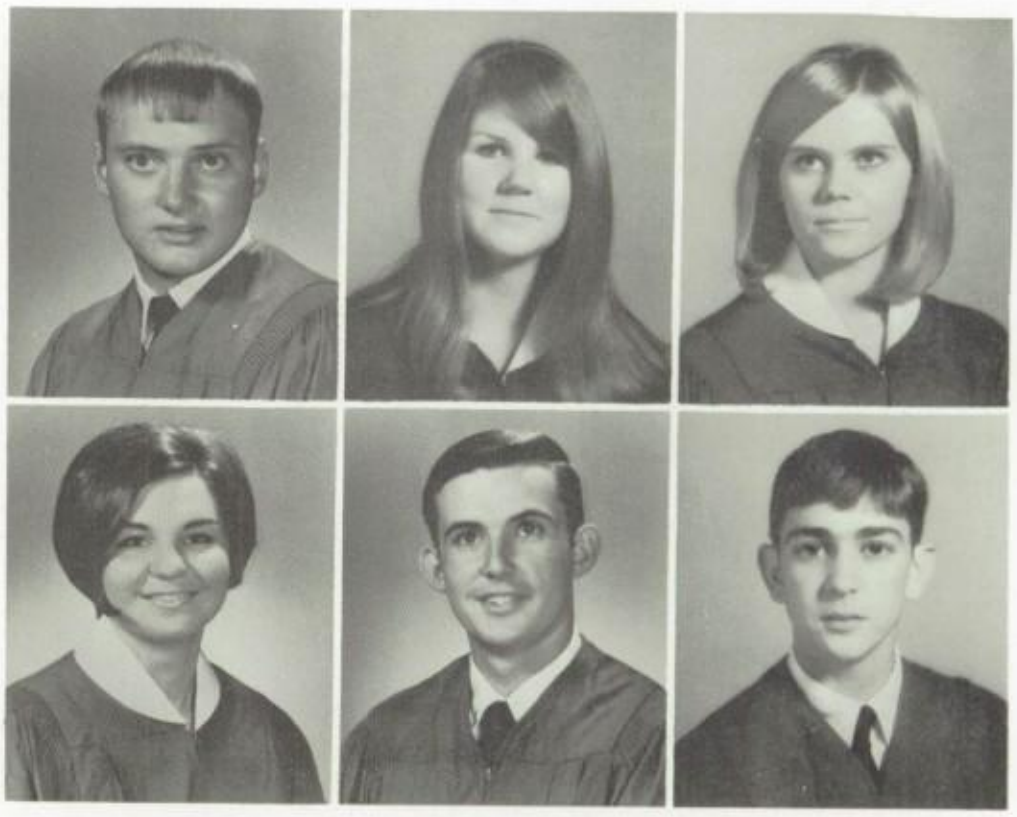
For us, our high school days are over, yet the Trojan spirit will always burn in our hearts. As reality fades to memories, as footsteps to soundless corridors, we look back. We were the *first*.

Senior Class

● ADAMS, Jon Fank — Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3.

● ADAMS, Sally — Thespians 3; Future Homemakers 3.

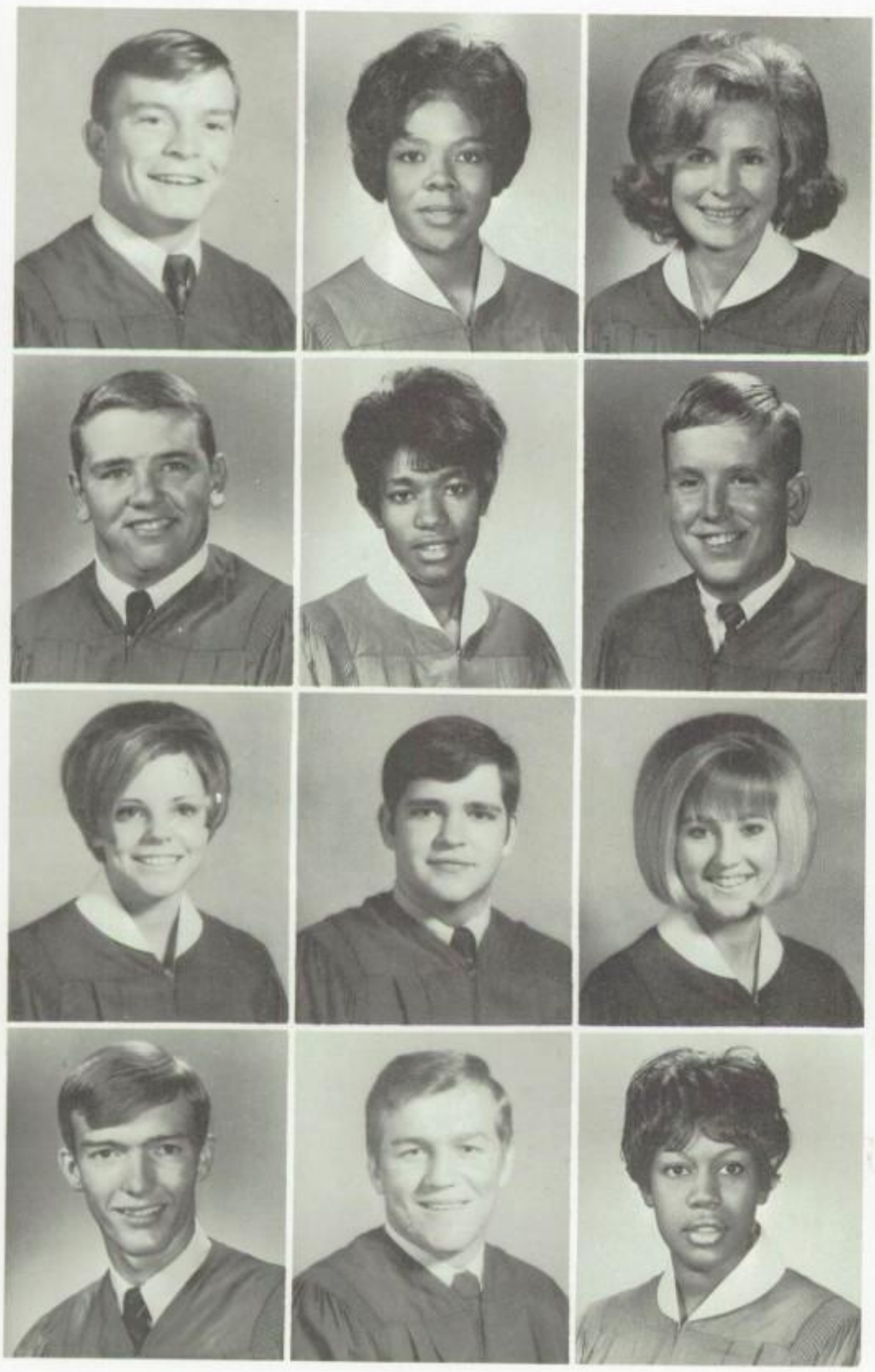
● ALLEN, Nancy — Les Elites 1,2; Pep Squad 1; Nike Career Club 2; Student Council 2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Thespians 1; Future Homemakers 1,2; GRA 1.



● ANGELL, Meredith Ann — Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3; Future Homemakers 3; GRA 1; Thespians 2,3.

● APPLEGATE, Dean — Basketball 1,2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Secretary-Treasurer 3; VICA Club 1,2,3.

● ARNOLD, Frank Carter — Spring Graduate.



● ARNOLD, Johnny Ray — Homeroom Treasurer 1; Key Club 2,3; Vice-President 2; Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 2,3; Sergeant-at-Arms 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Track 2, Letterman 2; Boys State 2.

● ARNOLD, Margie Geneva — Les Elites 3; Thespians 3; Band 1; Library Club 1,2,; Trojan Belles 3; Future Homemakers 1,2,3; Student Council 2.

● ASHLEY, Patricia Ann — Crown Club 2,3; Historian 3; GRA 1,2; DECA Club 3.

● ATKINS, James Alan — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Interact Club 2,3; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1.

● ATWATER, Ladye M. — Les Elites 3.

● BABER, Danny Horace — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Historical Society 3; Thespians 3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3.

● BAKER, Wanda Carol — Spanish Club; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; GRA 1; Thespians 3; Future Teachers 3, Secretary 3; Future Homemakers 3.

● BALDWIN, Kenneth A. — Key Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2, Letterman 1,2; VITA Club 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Student Council 3.

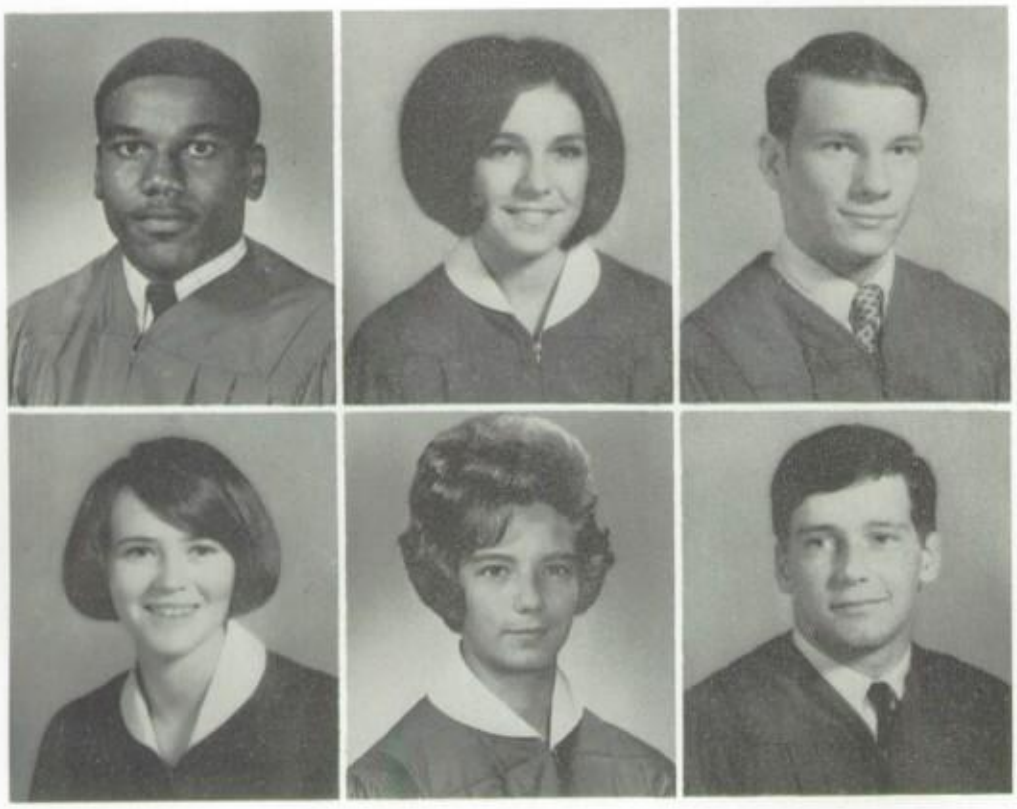
● BALES, Jane Ann — T-Steppers 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Nike Career Club 3; Future Homemakers 2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Les Elites 1; Chorus 1; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 3.

● BALL, David — Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Historical Society 3; Stage Band 1,2,3.

● BALSAI, Steve John — Football 1; Spanish Club 1,2; VITA Club 1; Key Club 3; DECA Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Student Council 1.

● BANKS, La Venia — Spring Graduate.

Seniors experience a closed campus in high school



● BANNER, W. Charles — Sophomore Class Treasurer 1; Football 1,2; Basketball 2.

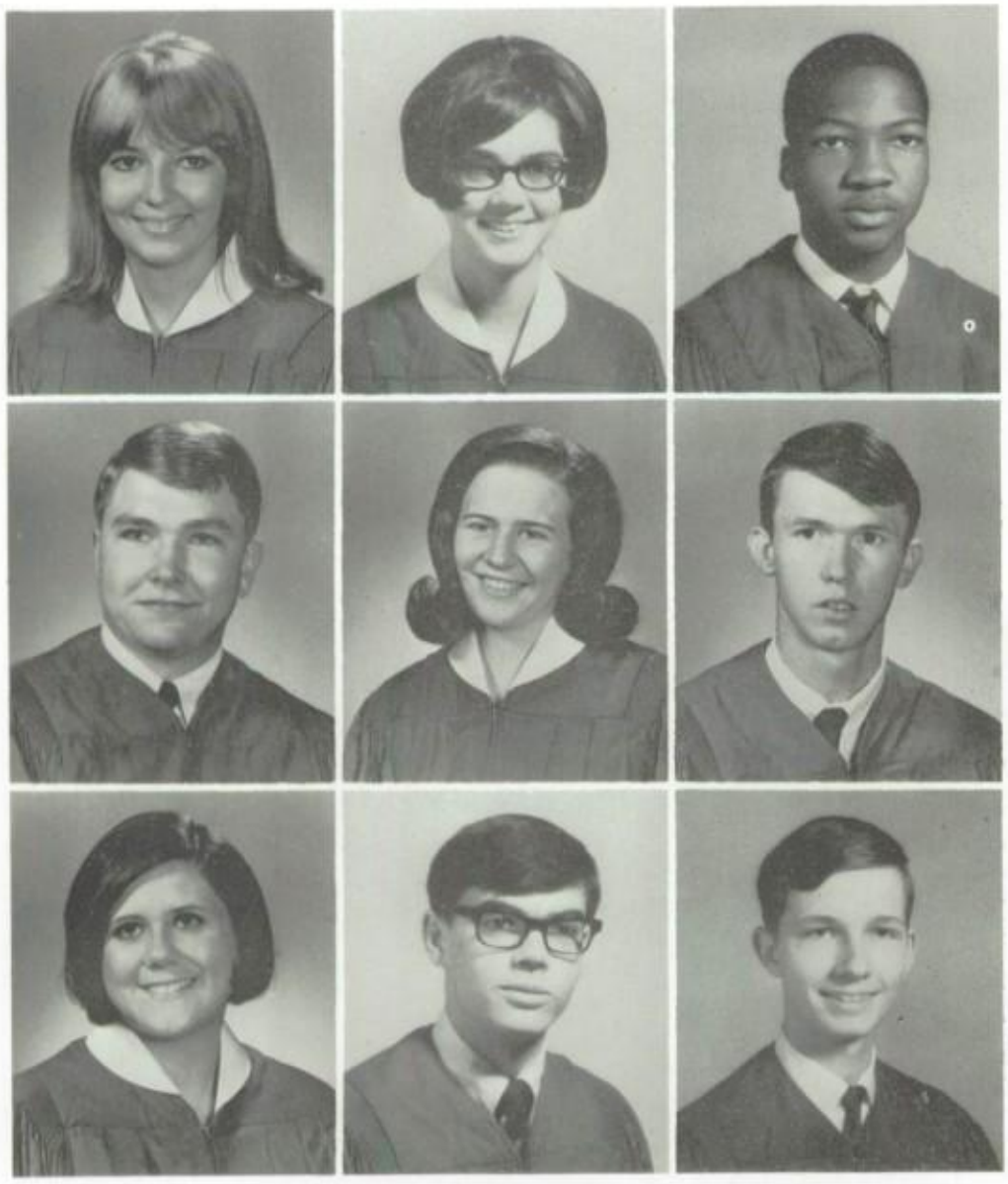
● BARUDAY, Patricia Ann — Thespians 2,3; GRA 1; Chorus 1,2; Pep Squad 1.

● BATES, Rickey Darrell — Spring Graduate.

● BATTLE, Bernice — Les Elites 2,3, President 3; Chorus 1; Troubadours 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2.

● BAYLESS, Linda Kay — Beta Club 1,2,3 Library Club 1,2,3; District President 3; Future Homemakers 1,2; Thespians 3; Junior Class Secretary 2: OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Typist 3; Transfer from Cutter Morning Star High School.

● BENNETT, John Knox — Football 2,3; Boys State 2; Interact Club 2,3, Vive-President 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; NJROTC 3; Beta Club 2,3; VITA Club 2,3.



● BERNARD, Marie — Spring Graduate.

● BERRY, Betty Lynn — Crown Club 2; Thespians 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Historical Society 3; Trojan Belles 3; Spanish Club 1; GRA 1; Chorus 1,2.

● BERTHIA, Walter — Football 2; Basketball 2; NJROTC 3.

● BISCHOF, Robert David — Thespians 2; DECA Club 3; Student Council 2.

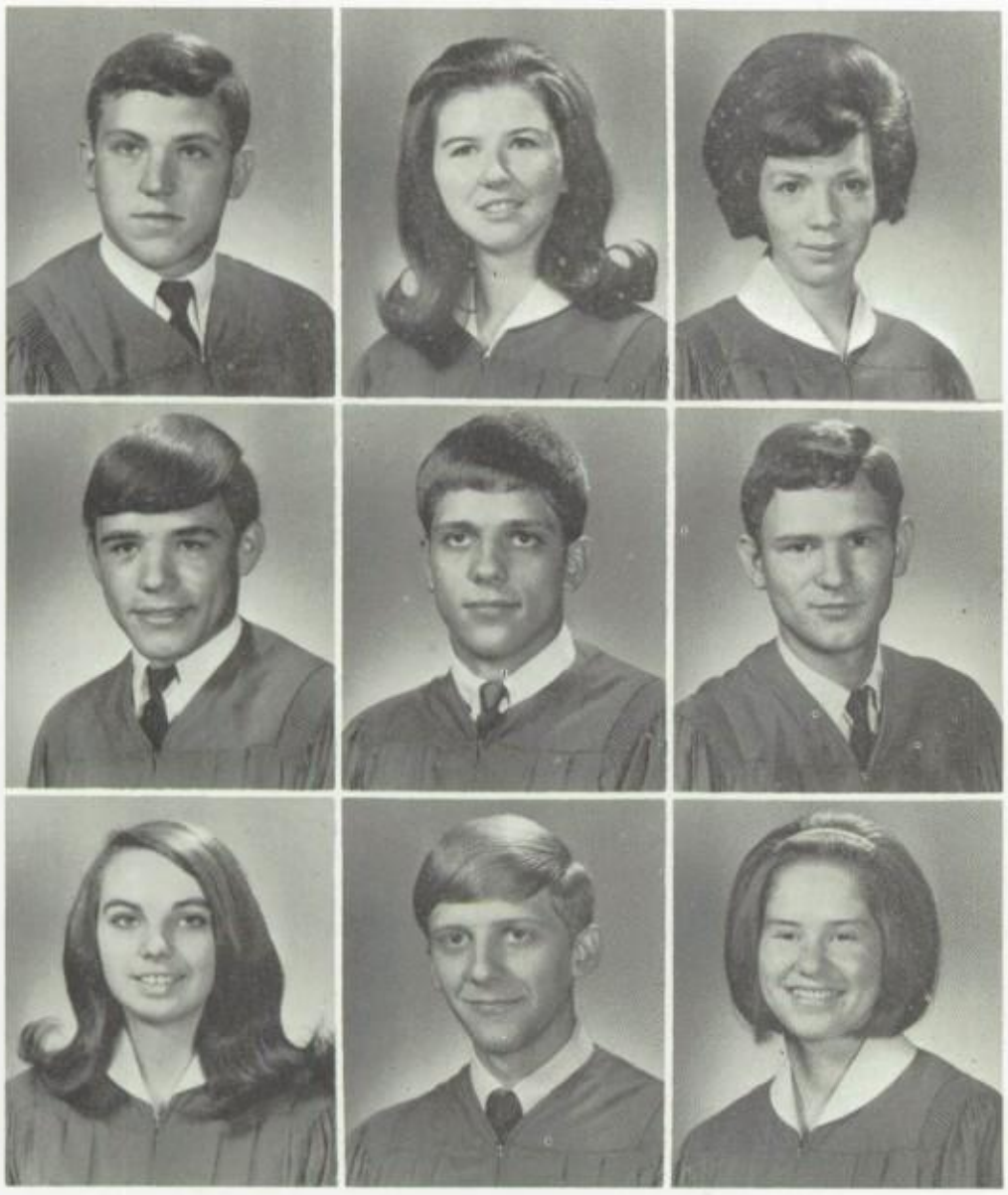
● BLAGG, Barbara Ruth — T-Steppers 2,3, Master Sergeant 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Historian 3; Basketball Homecoming Maid 1; Girls State 2; Beta Club 2,3; Les Elites 1,2; Spanish Club 2; GRA 1,2,3, Publicity Chairman 2; Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Thespians 1.

● BLAND, Doyle — Les Elites 1,2; DECA Club 2,3; Vice-President 3; Homeroom President 3.

● BLANKENSHIP, Patricia L. — Beta Club 2,3; Career Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Junior Business Woman 3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Thespians 2; Future Homemakers 3; Library Club 3, President 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Chief Artist 3.

● BLAYLOCK, Terry D. — DECA Club 2,3; Transfer From Lawton, Oklahoma.

● BOEHM, Ervin — Toreadors 2,3; Interact 2.



● BONNETTE, Joe — Football 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3.

● BOYD, Charlotte Ann — Future Teachers 3; Library Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; GRA 1,2.

● BOYSTER, Janet — GRA 1; Historical Society 2,3; Crown Club 3.

● BRANCH, Michael — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 1; Band Variety Show 1,2,3.

● BRAWNER, James Olice — Football 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Captian 3, All Western Conference 2; All State 3; Track 2,3, Letterman 2; VITA Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Interact Club 3; Homeroom President 3; Fire Marshall 3; Boys State 2.

● BREAZEAL, Steve — VICA Club 2.

● BRESHEARS, Anita — Anchor Club 3; Chorus 2,3; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1.

● BRIGHT, Warren Edward — Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Band Major 3; Band Key Club 2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; German Band 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Historical Society 3; Thespians 3.

● BRITT, Sarah Barbara — T-Steppers 2,3; Sergeant 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 2; Girls State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Nike Gareer Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3, President 3; Junior Classical League 1; Student Council 2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Pep Squad 1.

● BROCK, Gayle Larue — Spring Graduate.

● BROWN, Sherry Kay — Thespians 2,3, Regular 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; EVERYMAN TODAY 2; Forensic Team 3; Chorus 2; GRA 1.

● BRUNSTON, Shirley — Spring Graduate.

● BUETTNER, Linda Carol — Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1; GRA 1; Future Homemakers 3.

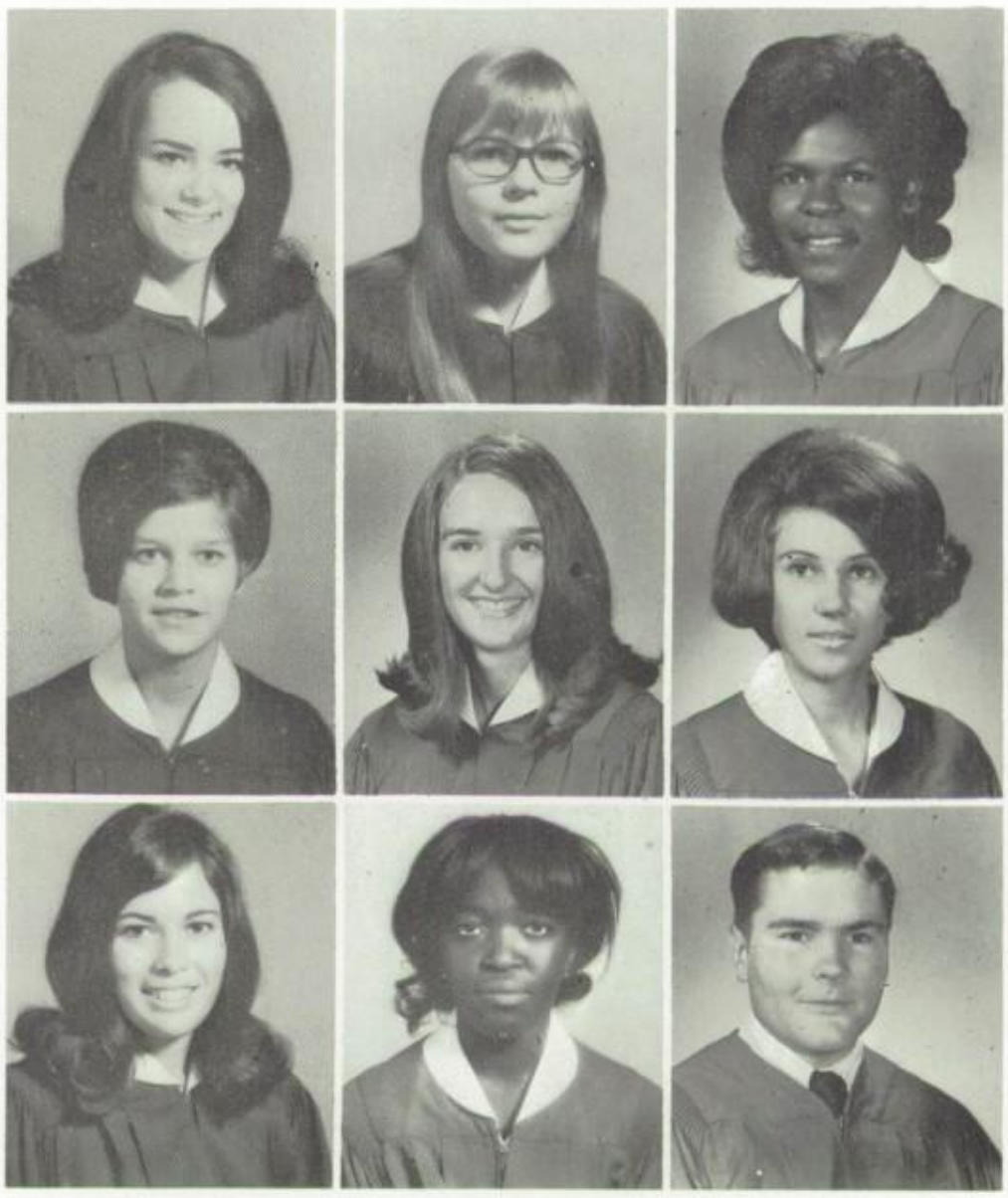
● BURCH, Sarah Beth — T-Steppers 3; Troubadours 2,3; Beta Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior Banker 3; Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2.

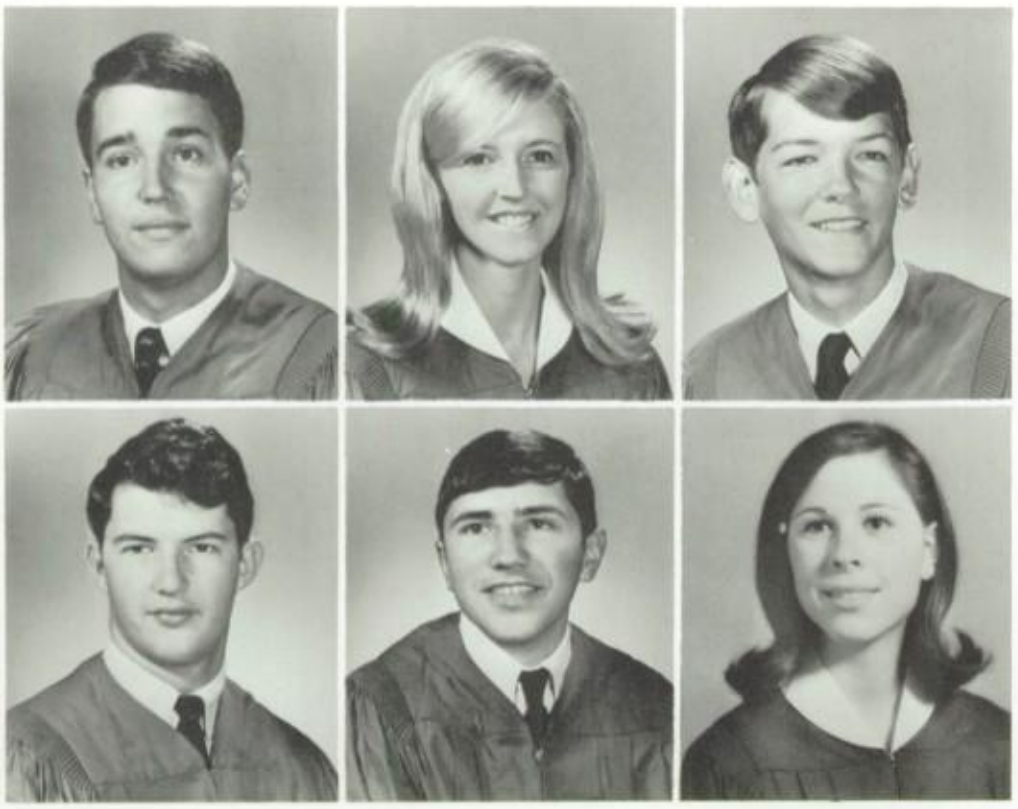
● BURNS, Janice Kay — National Honor Society 2,3; Troubadours 2,3; Beta Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Crown Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Future Homemakers 2,3; President 3; Student Council 2,3; Transfer from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

● BURTON, Debbie Doris — T-Steppers 3; Football Homecoming Maid 3; Trojan Belles 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Thespians 2,3 EVERY MAN TODAY 2; Student Council 2; OLD GOLD BOOK 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; GRA 1,3; Pep Squad 1.

● BUTLER, Alice — CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2.

● BUTTON, David G. — Spanish Club 1,2; DECA Club.

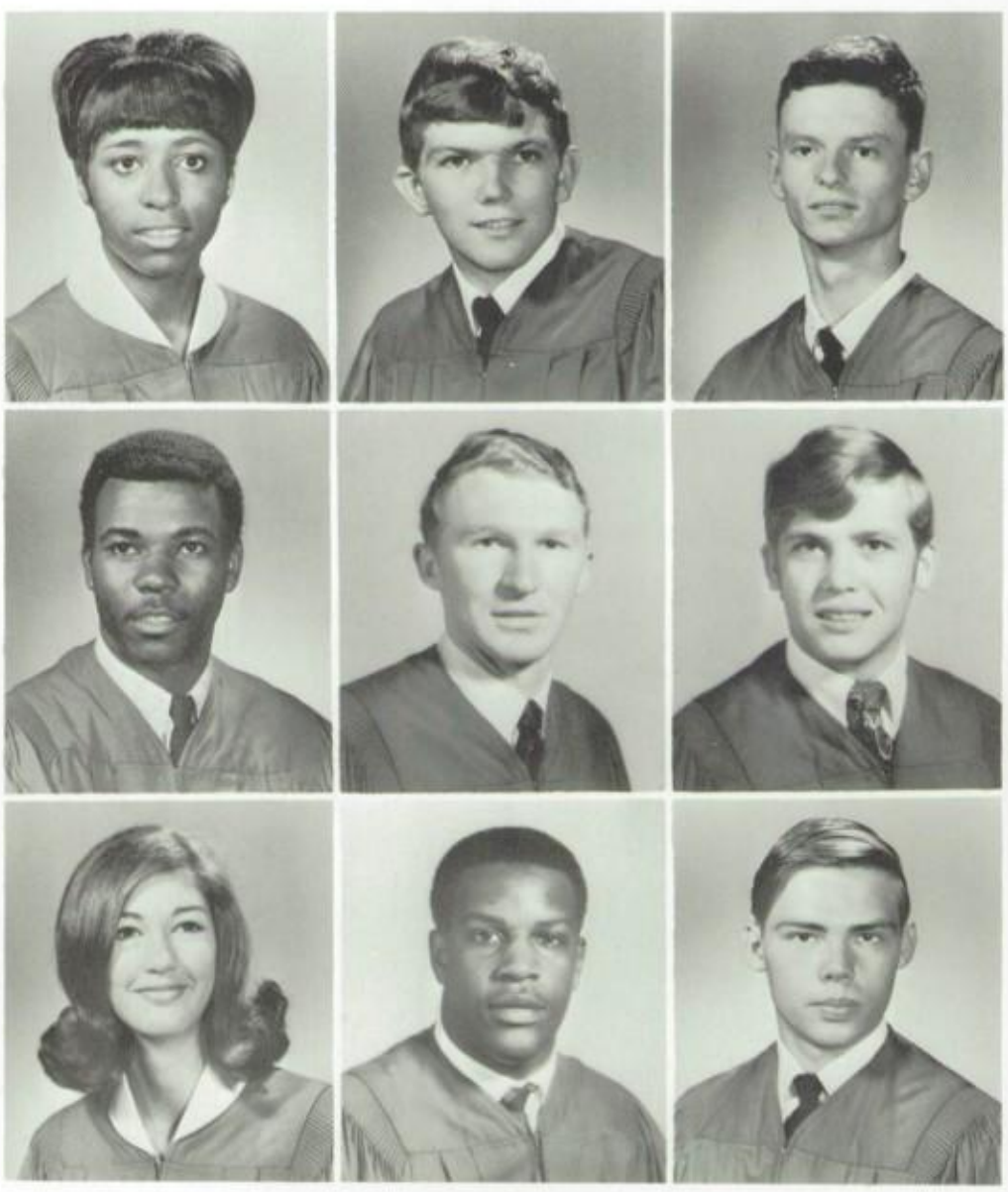




- BYRNE, David — Student Council 3.
- CAIN, Diane — Pep Squad 1; GRA 1; Chorus 1,2.
- CAMPBELL, Cal — Golf Team 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; VITA Club 2,3.
- CAMPBELL, Dennis Lee — Key Club 1,2,3, President 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Boys State 2; Junior Classical League 1; VITA Club 1,2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Tennis Team 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Student Council 1,2,3.
- CAMPBELL, Robert Vernon — Track 2,3, Letterman 2,3; Football 3, Letterman 3; VITA Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Historical Society 3.
- CAMPBELL, Sarah Jane — Girls State 2; Troubadours 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Crown Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; DECA Club, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Pep Squad 1.

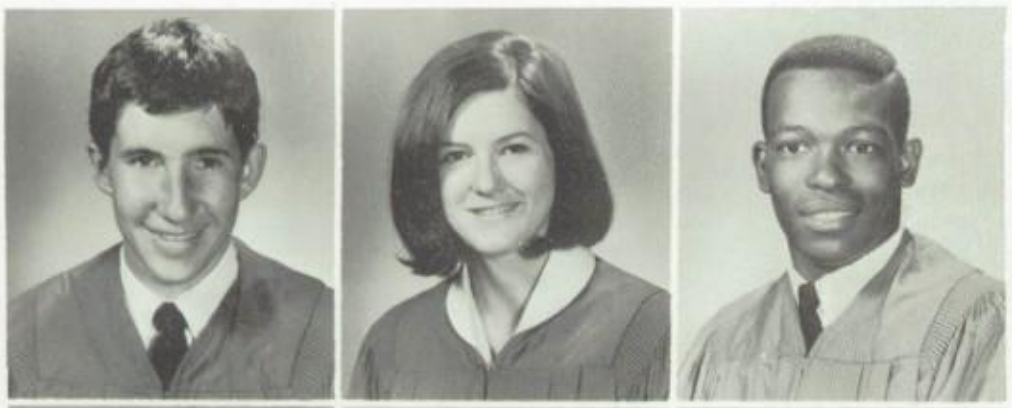
Record number of buses taken to out-of-town games

- CANADY, Verna — Student Council 2, Secretary 2; National Honor Society 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Les Elites 3; Trojan Belles 3.
- CASH, Billy — Thespians 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; NJROTC 3; EVERYMAN TODAY 2; Transfer from England, Arkansas.
- CASTLEBERRY, Phillip Lee — Student Council 3; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 3.



- CHAMBERS, Ozell — Spring Graduate.
- CHAPMAN, James Lance — Spring Graduate.
- CHILDS, Tommy — Spanish Club 2; NJROTC 3.
- CLARDY, Judith Ann — T-Steppers 2,3; Trojan Belles 3; Historical Society 3; Nike Career Club 3; Thespians 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2.
- CLAYTON, John — Homeroom Vice-President 3; Football 3.
- CLEAVER, Robert — VICA Club 3, President 3.

MARGO HALE gives her weary feet a rest after the Texarkana game.



● CLINTON, Raymond G. — Boys State 2; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Parliamentarian 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Homeroom President 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Mu-Alpha-Theta 3; Basketball 1,2,3.

● COE, Rheta — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Crown Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Troubadours 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Thespians 1,2; National Merit Finalist 3; Future Teachers 3.

● COLLIER, Michael — Spring Graduate.

● CONNELLY, Julie — Student Council 3, Secretary 3; T-Steppers 2,3, Flag Sergeant 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Girls State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; GRA 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1.

● COOPER, Frank — Student Council 3; Thespians 3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Band 1,2; VICA Club 2.

● COOPER, Phyllis H. — Sophomore Class Vice-President 1; Band 1,2,3; Treasurer 1, Majorette 1; Future Homemakers 1,2; Thespians 3.

● CORNELIUS, Gloria — Spring Graduate.

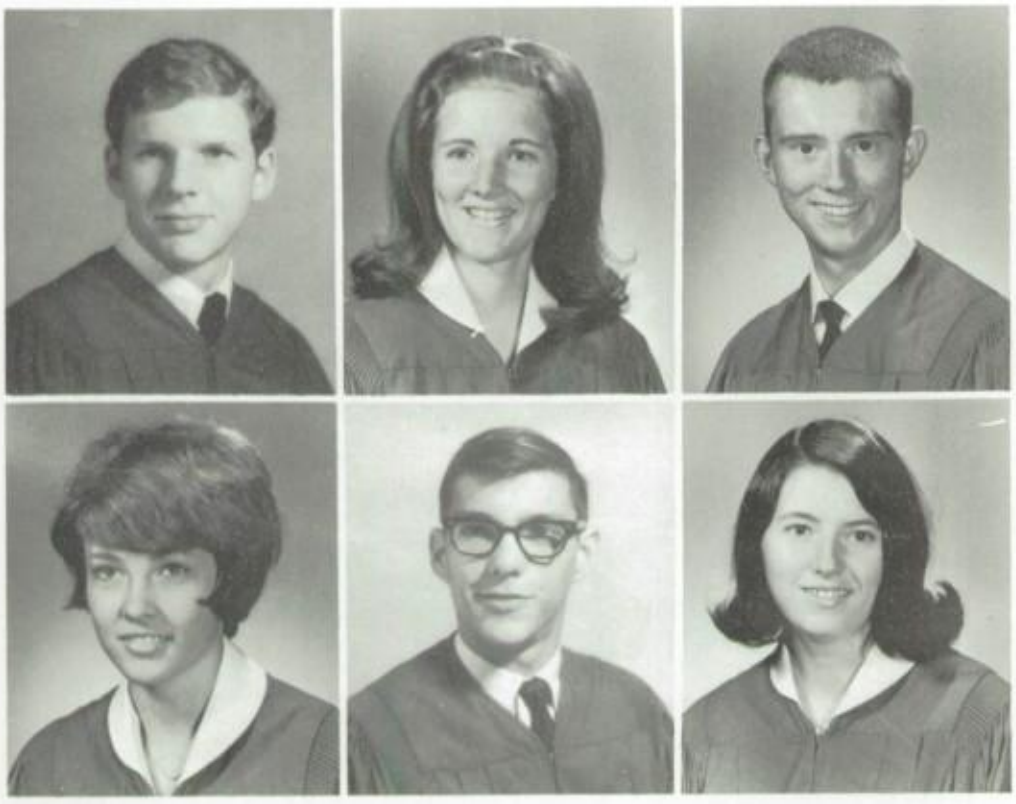
● COTTON, Tom W. — Thespians 2.

● CRAWFORD, Amanda — Spring Graduate.

● CRAWFORD, Linda — Chorus 1.

● CRAWFORD, Patricia Ann — Spring Graduate.

● CRONE, Betty — Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1,2; OLD GOLD BOOK 1.



● CROW, Carl A. — National Merit Semifinalist 3; Boys State 2; Band 1,2,3, Parade Marshall 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stardusters 1,3; All-State Band 1,2; Band Key Club 2,3, President 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Les Elites 2,3, Vice-President 3; Junior Classical League 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1.

● CURLL, Patsy Raye — Cheerleader 2,3; Junior Class Secretary 2; Beta Club 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3, Vice-President 3; Crown Club 2,3; Les Elites 1; GRA 2; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Student Council 2,3.

● DANIEL, Marion C. — Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; NJROTC 3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3; All-Student Orchestra U. S. A. 2; All-State Orchestra 1; All-State Alternate 1,2.

● DAVIS, Bobbie — Future Homemakers 1,2; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2; DECA Club 3.

● DAVIS, Jimmy Ray — Spanish Club 3; NJROTC 3.

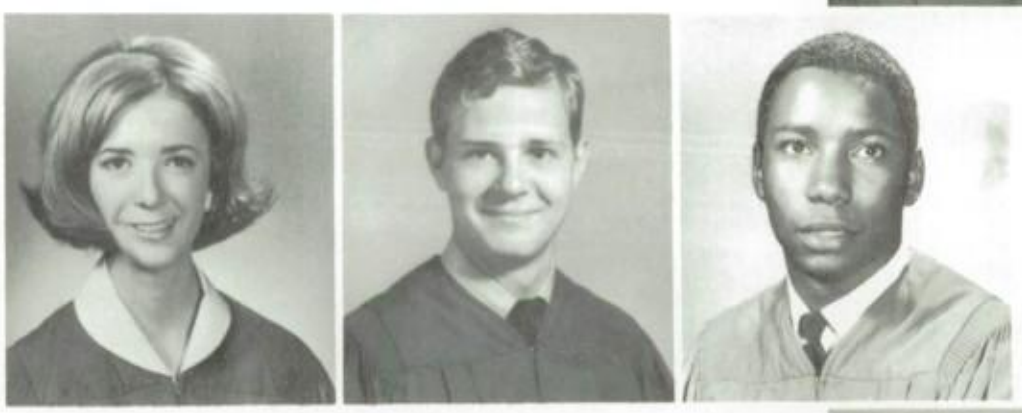
● DAVIS, Paulette — Future Homemakers 1,2; Chorus 1,2; DECA Club 3.

Seniors and faculty monopolize parking privileges

● DAVIS, Thomas Isely — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Historcial Society 2,3; Junior Classical League 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3.

● DICKEY, Daniel — VICA Club 3, Vice-President 3.

● DIGBY, Nelda — Pep Squad 1; GRA 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Anchor Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Thespians 2,3.



● DILDY, Nena — Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 1,2,3; Trojan Belles 3.

● DIXON, Tim — Student Council 2; Historical Society 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

● DOBSON, Gary — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 3; Chorus 2.

● DODD, Mike — Spring Graduate.

● DODSON, Terri White — Cheerleader 3; T-Steppers 2; Springdale Football Homecoming Queen 3; Football Homecoming Maid 1; Basketball Homecoming Maid 2; Girls State 2; Anchor Club 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2; GRA 1, Secretary 1; Thespians 1,2,3; French Club 1; Pep Squad 1.

● DOUGLAS, Carolyn — Library Club 1,2,3; Historian 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Nike Career Club 2,3; Historical Society 3; Student Council 3.

● DOYLE, Pete — Thespians 3; NJROTC 3.

● DURHAM, Rosie — Future Homemakers 3.

● DUVALL, Sweetie — Les Elites 3; Trojan Belles 3; Thespians 3; Future Homemakers 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 1.

● EBEL, Mary Lucinda — T-Steppers 2,3, Captain 3; Football Homecoming Maid 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Troubadours 3; Student Council 1,3, Homeroom Secretary 2; Junior Classical League 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 2; Chorus 1,2; Thespians 2; GRA 1.

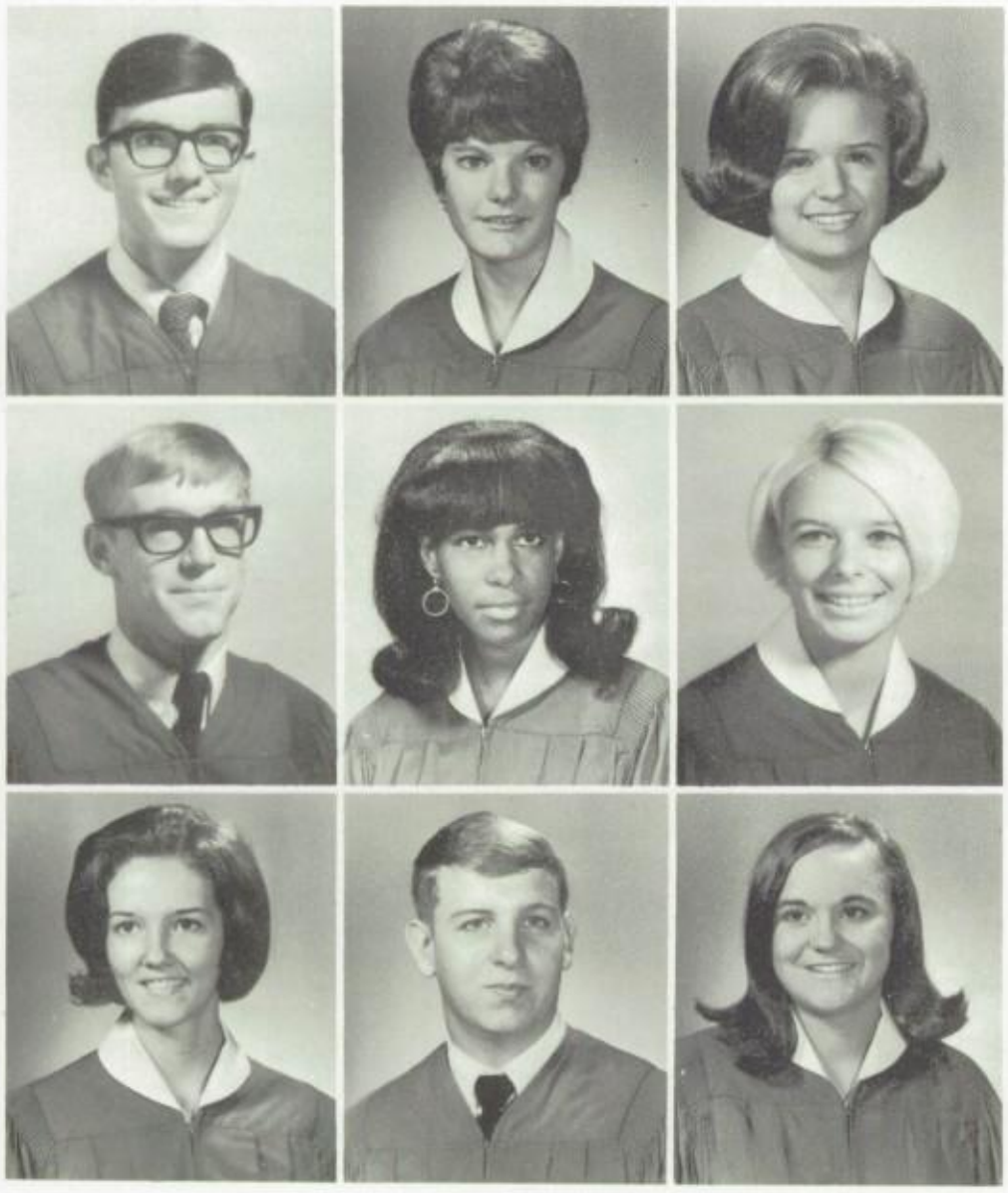
● ELKINS, Georgina Diane — Beta Club 2,3; Nike Career Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Secretary 3; Pio-Chem-Phy 3; Library Club 2, Reporter 2.

● ERBY, Charlotte — Spring Graduate.

● ERICKSON, Robert — French Club 1; Thespians 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 3.

● EVANS, Jerreldean — Les Elites 3.

● FARMERE, Ellen Anne — Crown Club 3; French Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Trojan Belles 3; Chorus 2; Pep Squad 1.



● FIKES, Bruce — Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Student Council 1.

● FIKES, Lola Dale — Library Club 1; Chorus 2; Thespians 2; Trojan Belles 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Typist 3.

● FINLEY, Linda Lee — OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Editor 3; Girls State 2; Nike Career Club 2,3, Corresponding Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Troudabours 2,3; Student Council 3; Pep Squad 1,2, Vice-President 2; Historical Society 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 2; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior Banker 3.

● FOGLE, Terry — Track 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; Football 3; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 3; Homeroom President 2; VITA Club 1,2,3.

● FORD, Isabella — Band 1,2; Future Homemakers 2; Drama Club 2.

● FOSTER, Charlotte — Spring Graduate.

● FOX, Shirley — Pep Squad 1; Chorus 3.

● FRANCIS, Paul — Basketball 1; Les Elites 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 3.

● FRANKS, Cyndy — GRA 1,2,3, Program Chairman 3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2, Trojan Belles 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Thespians 2,3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2.

Seniors enjoy first Homecoming victory in ten years

● FRANKS, Deborah Ann — T-Steppers 2,3, Co-Captain 3; Troubadours 2,3; Football Homecoming Maid 3; Basketball Homecoming Maid 2; Crown Club 2,3, Sergeant-at-arms 3; Spanish Club 1,3, Treasurer 3; Thespians 2; GRA 1; Homeroom Secretary 1.

● FRAZEE, Wally — Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Thespians 3; Historical Society 3.

● FREDRICK, Faye — Sophomore Class Vice-President 1; Cheerleader 2; Les Elites 3.

● FRENCH, Tom — Football 1,2, Letterman 2; Key Club 2,3; Junior Class Vice-President 2; Homeroom President 3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Fire Marshal 3.

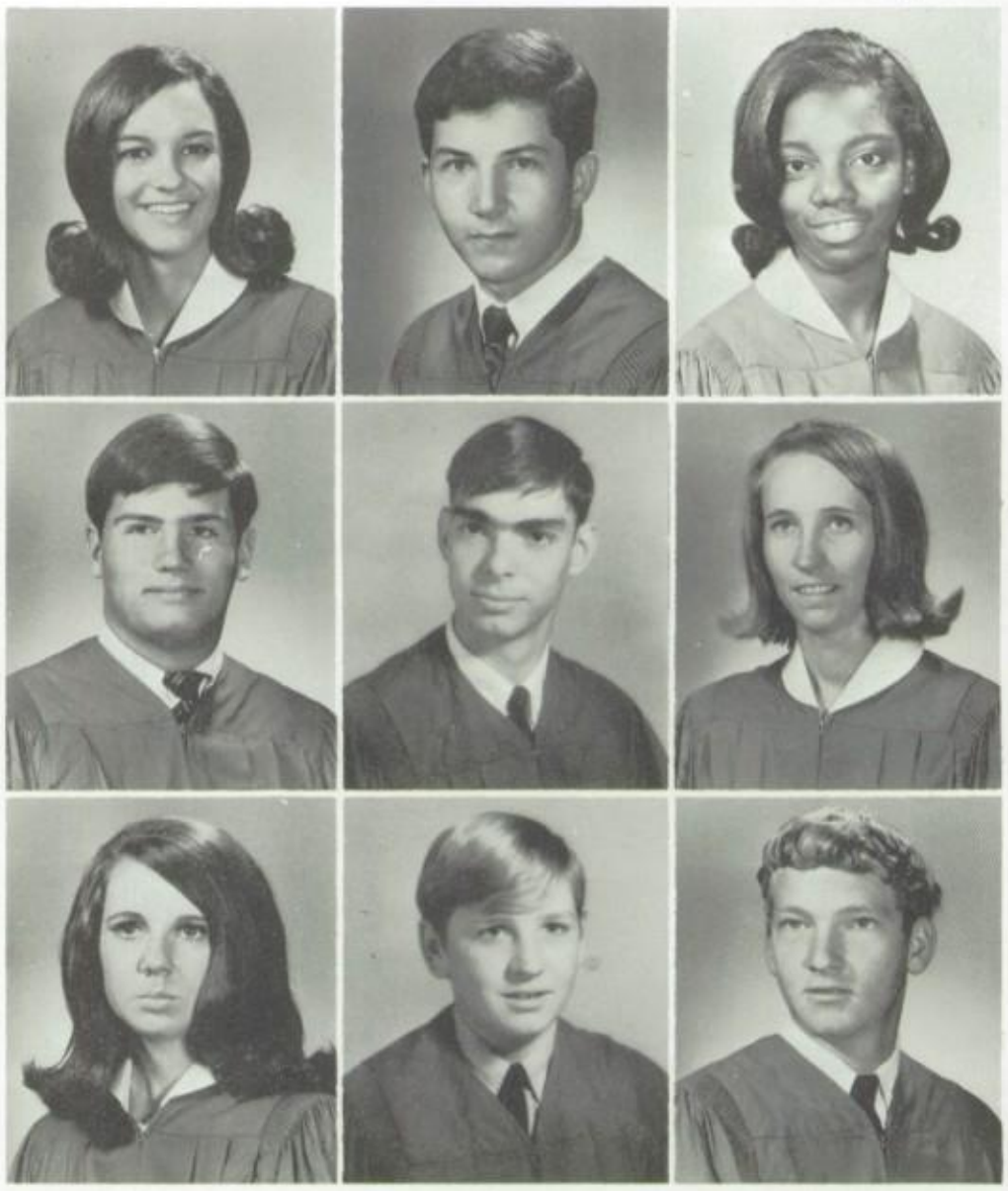
● FULTON, Stephen — DECA Club 3; Toreadors 2,3.

● GARNER, Linda — Trojan Belles 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Thespians 1,2; Chorus 2; Pep Squad 1.

● GARNER, Lorna — Spring Graduate.

● GARNER, Paul Edward — Spring Graduate.

● GEORGE, Michael Dewayne — Spring Graduate.



SENIOR RONNIE RHOUSE gazes at the long-promised bronze Trojan head.

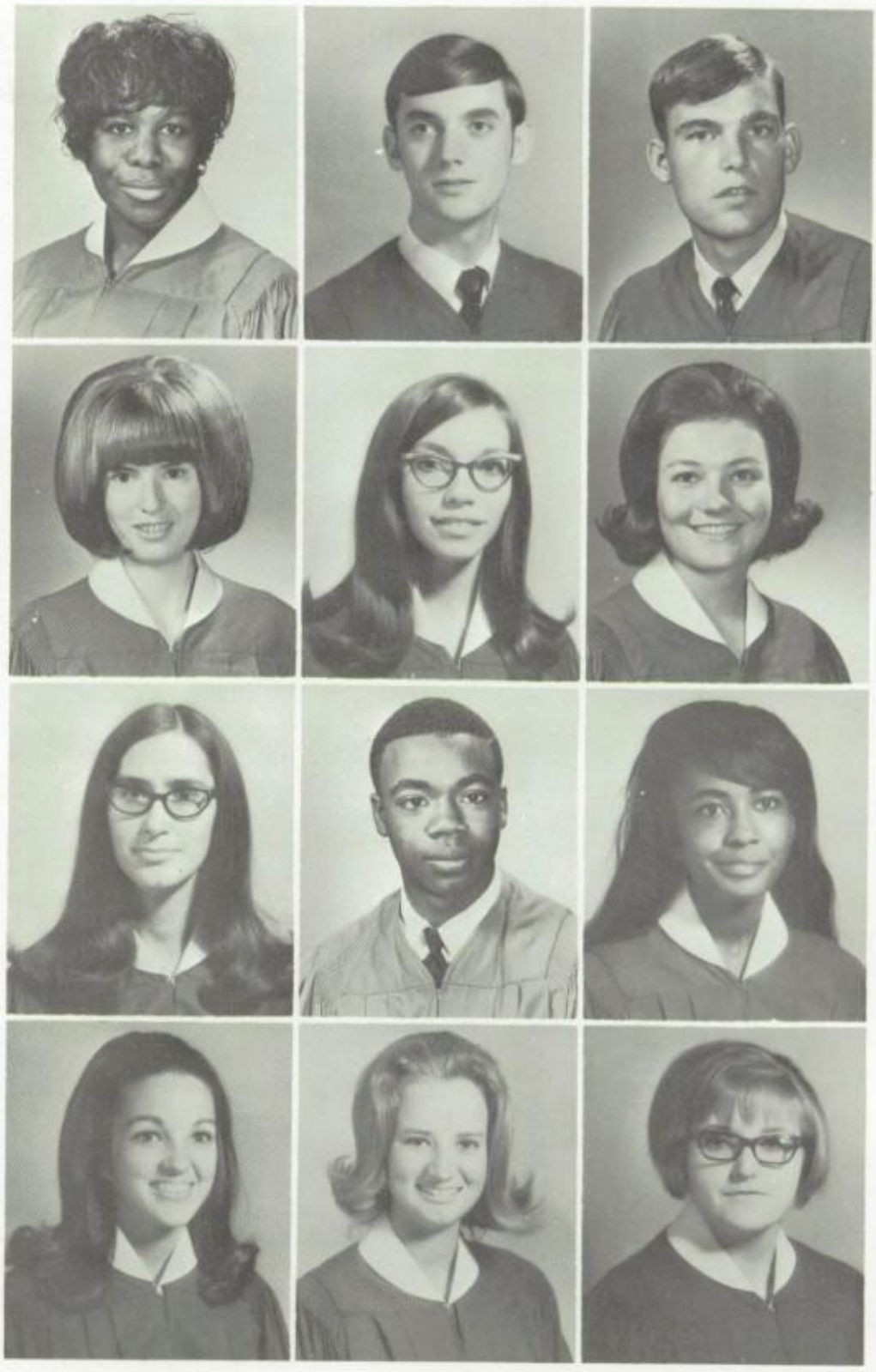
EVEN A BROKEN ARM can't slow down Carl Crow as the band marches on.

TERRY MUSE'S muscles are used in delivering Homecoming corsages.

● GIBSON, Deborah – Spring Graduate.

● GILL, James Earl Jr. – Key Club 2,3; DECA Club 3, Vice-President 3; Les Elites 1.

● GLISSON, Bill – NJROTC 3.



● GOTTLIEB, Mamie Ruth – Spanish Club 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; GRA 1; Trojan Belles 3; Thespians 3; Pep Squad 1.

● GRAVES, Betty – Chorus 2,3.

● GRAVES, Mary Kathlyn – National Merit Finalist 3; Nike Career Club 2,3, President 3; Historical Society 2,3, President 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3, Associate Editor 3; Girls State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 1,3; Junior Business Woman 3; Thespians 2,3.

● GRAVES, Virginia Beth – Crown Club 2,3; Trojan Belles 3; Future Teachers 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Troubadours 1; Future Homemakers 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Artist 3; GRA 2.

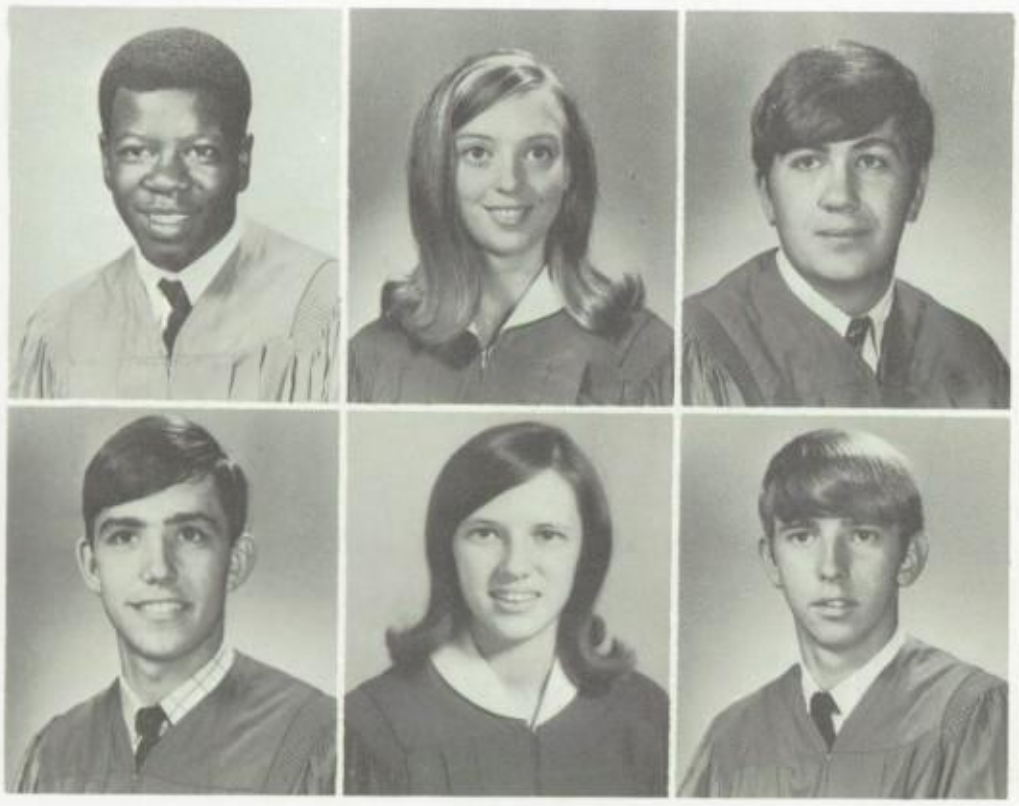
● GREENE, Dwight – Student Council 1,2,3, President 2, Vice-President 3; Les Elites 3; Band 2,3, President 2; Stage Band 3; Pep Band 3; Drama Club 1, President 1; Sophomore Class President 1; Junior Class President 2; Basketball 2.

● GRISSAM, Loretta R. – Student Council 3; Band 1,2, Majorette 2.

● HALE, Margo – Trojan Homecoming Queen 3; T-Steppers 3; Girls State 2; Student Council 2,3, Historian 3; Nike Career Club 3; Football Homecoming Maid 1,2; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Homeroom President 1; Les Elites 1; Spanish Club 2.

● HALL, Kathy – Student Council 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3, President 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Historical Society 3; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Pep Squad 1.

● HALL, Linda – Mu Alpha Theta 2; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1.



● HANNAH, Floyd – VICA Club 2,3.

● HARDIN, Rebecca Lee – T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; Crown Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2; Troubadours 2,3; Thespians 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Les Elites 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 2; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1.

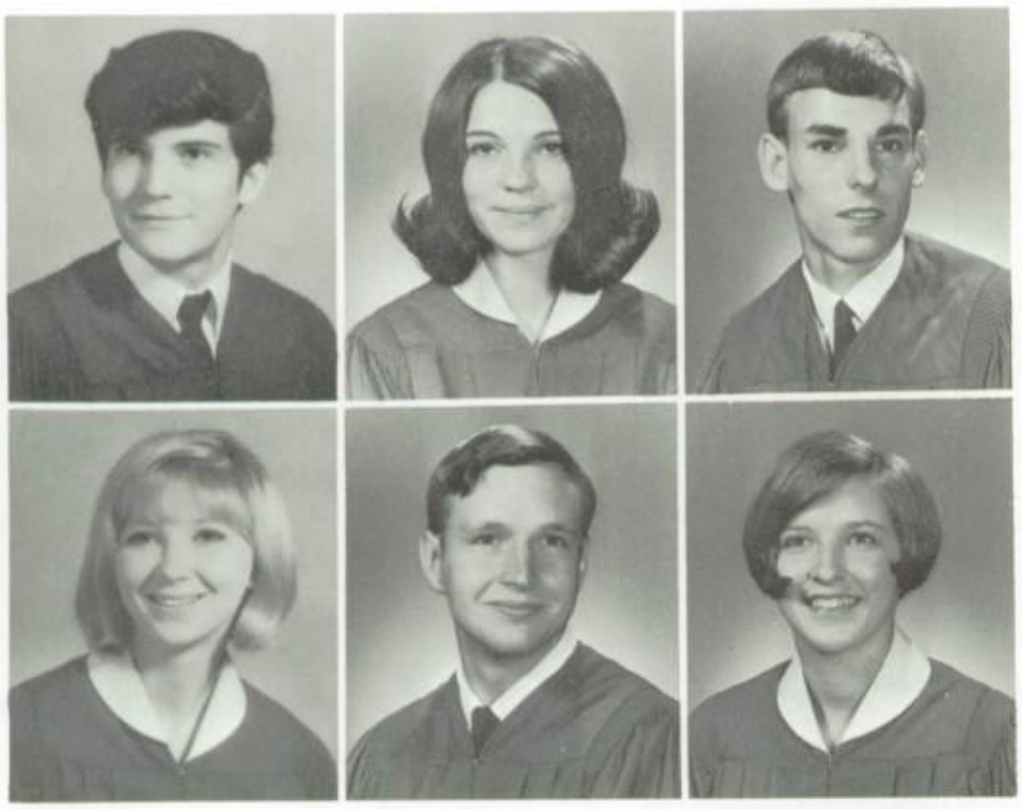
● HARPER, Richard Michael – Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2; NJROTC 3; Les Elites 1.

● HARPS, John – VICA Club 2,3.

● HART, Donna Lynn – Beta Club 1,2,3; Les Elites 1,2; Anchor Club 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3, Treasurer 3; Trojan Belles 3; Future Homemakers 3; Thespians 2; Chorus 1,2; Pep Squad 1.

● HARRIS, Alan – VICA Club 3.

Little Theatre reserved for Senior Assemblies



● HARRISON, Terry Duane — DECA Club 3; Toreadors 1,2; Thespians 1.

● HARTER, Charlotte — Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1; GRA 1; Chorus 1,2.

● HATHCOCK, Winfred Leon — Projectionist 1; Transfer from Glenwood, Arkansas.

● HATMAKER, Brenda — Spring Graduate.

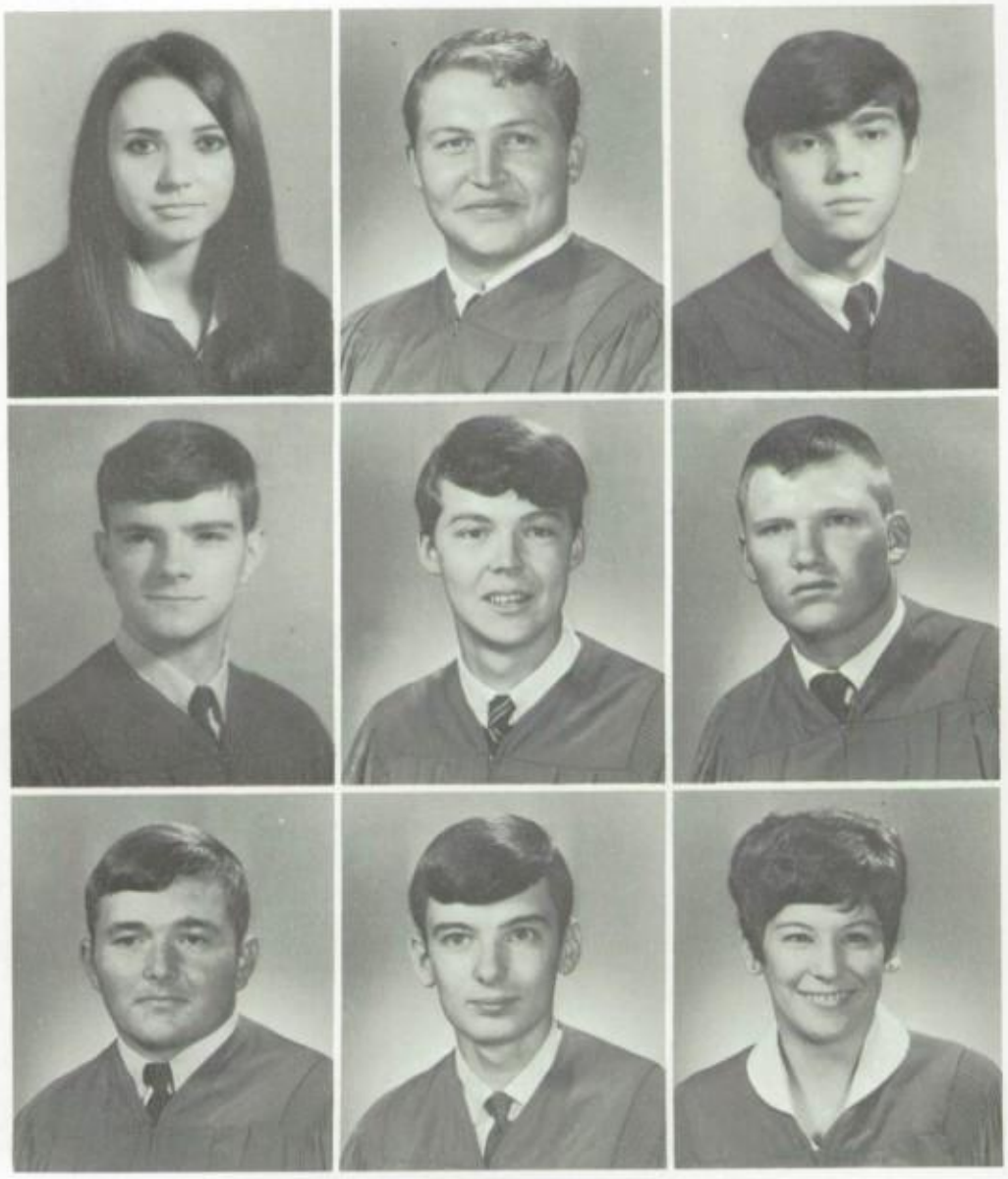
● HEDDEN, Lloyd — Spring Graduate.

● HENDREN, Frances — Beta Club 1,2,3; Crown Club 2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Junior Classical League 1; Historical Society 2; Thespians 2; Troubadours 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1.

● HERRINGTON, Deborah Lynn — Spanish Club 1; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Future Homemakers 3; Future Teachers 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

● HETHCOX, Douglas — VICA Club 3, Parliamentarian 3; Football 2,3; Student Council 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Artist 3; Transfer from Deer Park, Texas.

● HEWLETT, Garland — Thespians 3; Transfer from Florence, Alabama.



● HICKMAN, Glen Alan — VICA Club 2,3.

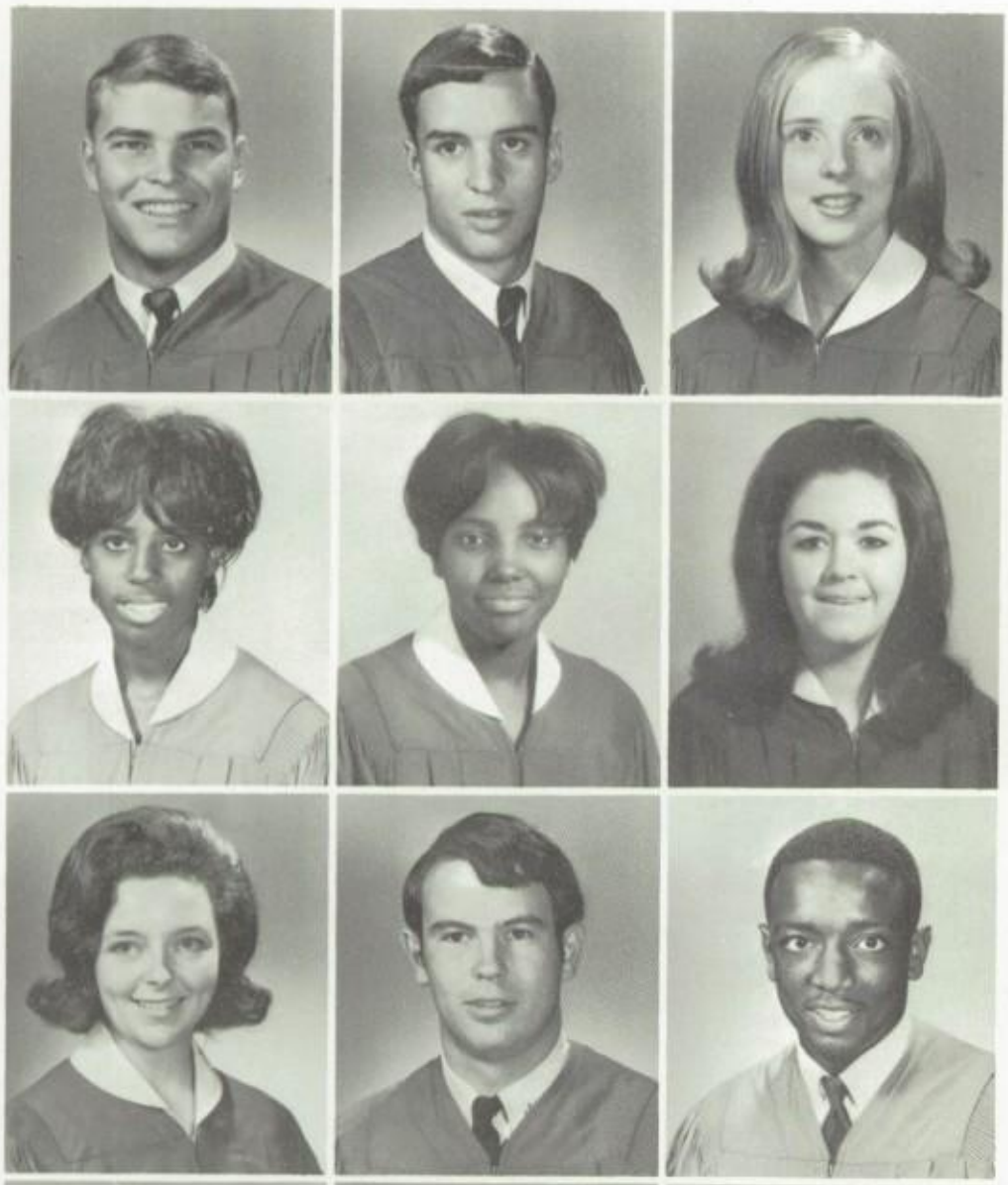
● HILLIARD, Nathan — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3.

● HOLMES, William Archer — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; VITA Club 2,3.

● HOUSER, Bill — Football 2,3; VITA Club 2,3.

● HOWARD, Darrell — Junior Classical League 1,2; VITA Club 3.

● HOWELL, Janice Patricia — Bio-Chem-Phy 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Writer 3; Transfer from New Orleans, Louisiana.



● HUGHES, Raymond Randell — Football 1,2,3; Captain 3; VITA Club 1,2,3; President 3; Key Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Homeroom President 2.

● HUMPHREY, Lloyd — Spring Graduate.

● HUNT, Karen Lynn — OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3, Writer 2, Associate Editor 3; Anchor Club 2,3, President 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Thespians 3; Student Council 3; Pep Squad 1; Historical Society 2,3; Les Elites 1.

● HUNTER, Mildred — Future Homemakers 3.

● HUNTER, Paulette — Les Elites 3; Glee Club 2; Future Homemakers 1.

● HURST, Gail — DECA Club 3; Library Club 2; GRA 1.

● HUTZEL, Randy Kaye — Trojan Belles 3; Chorus 1,2; Homeroom President 3; Future Homemakers 3; Future Teachers 3; Les Elites 1; Pep Squad 1.

● IRVIN, Jerry — Football 1,2; VITA Club 1,2; VICA Club 3; Homeroom President 3; Student Council 3.

● IVORY, Bennie Lee — Student Council 3; Homeroom Business Manager 2.

● JACKSON, Gary — Track Team 3; NJROTC 3.

● JAMES, John — Band 1,2; Band Key Club 2; Band Variety Show 1,2; DECA Club 3.

● JANASKIE, Suzan — Anchor Club 3; Junior Classical League 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3; GRA 1,3; Historical Society 3.

● JOHNSON, Anita — Spring Graduate.

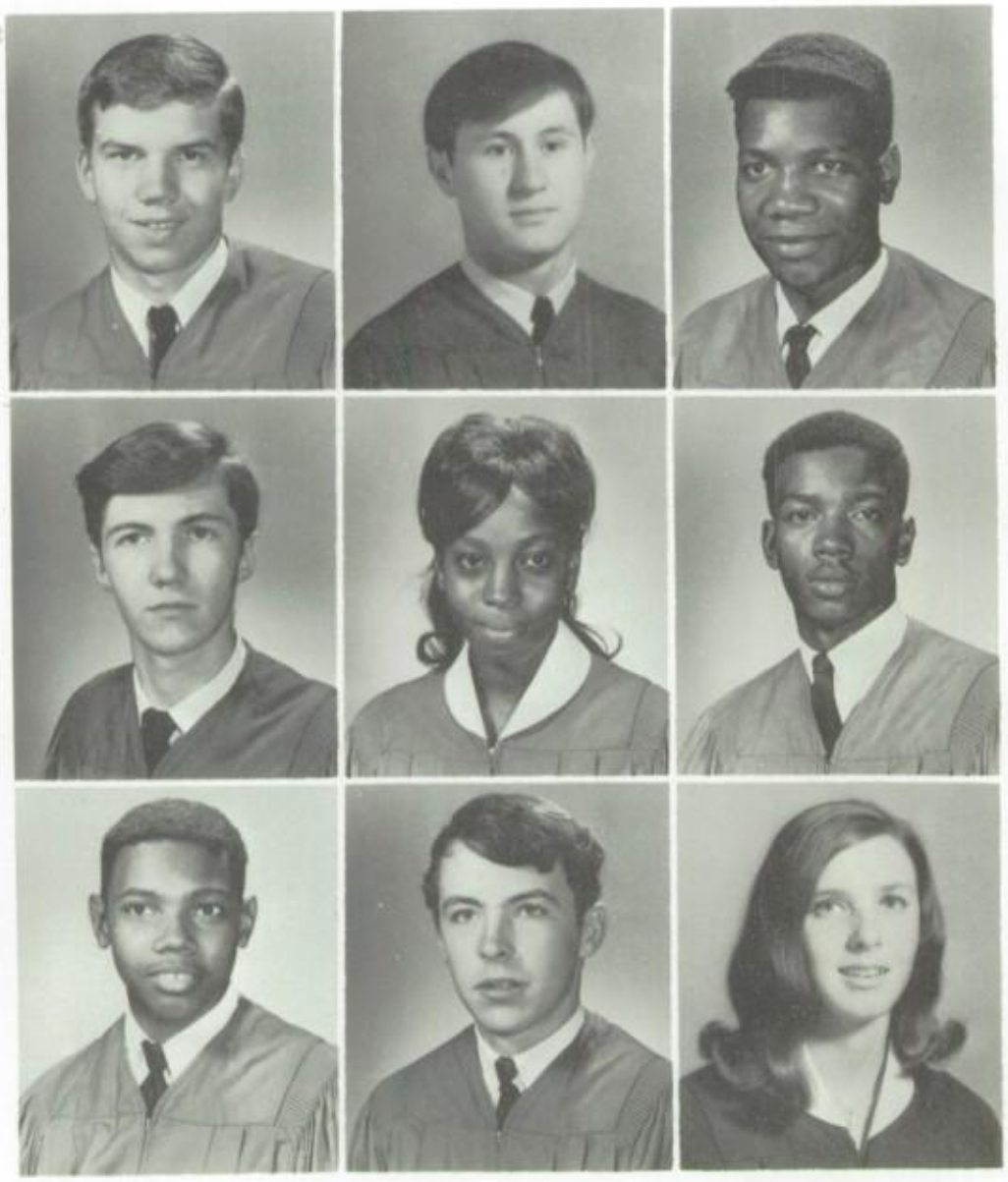
● JOHNSON, Bonnie S. — Chorus 3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Band 2; Future Homemakers 3.

● JOHNSON, Jackie — Basketball 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; Spanish Club 3; VITA Club 1,2,3.

● JOHNSON, Vivian M. — Future Homemakers 1,2; Les Elites 3.

● JORDAN, Eda Lou — Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; GRA 1; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 2,3; Nike Career Club 2.

● KEYS, Larry — VICA Club 3, Parliamentarian 3.



● KINSEY, Jesse Wayne — Spring Graduate.

● KLOHN, Jack — Homeroom Vice-President 3; VICA Club 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 1.

● KNIGHT, Billy — Spring Graduate.

● KNIGHT, Michael E. — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Les Elites 1.

● KNOX, Catherine — Spring Graduate.

● KNOX, Clifton — Spring Graduate.

● LACEY, Riccardo — Band 1; Football 2; Drama Club 1; Les Elites 3; Student Council 1.

● LAFEVER, Stanley Howard — Basketball 1,2; DECA Club 1,2; Homeroom President 1,2.

● LAFONT, Deborah Kay — All-State Band 1,2; Band Key Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Homeroom Secretary 3.

Numerous Senior retakes cause much confusion

● LAX, Alan Robert — Boys State 2; Beta Club 1,2,3, President 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 1,2,3, President 3; Junior Classical League 1; Toreadors 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3; President 3; Golf Team 2,3; Homeroom President 3; Thespians 2.

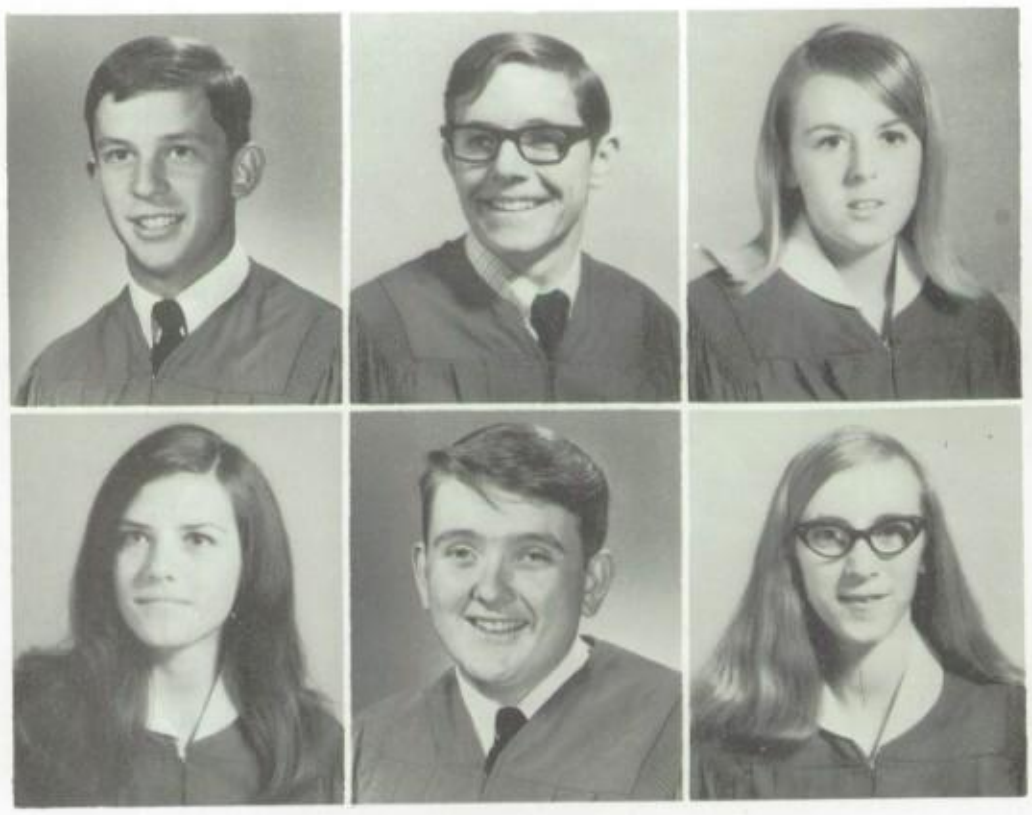
● LEDFORD, Ronald E. — National Honor Society 2; Beta Club 1,2,3; NJROTC 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Historical Society 3.

● LEE, Jimye Lyn — GRA 1, Historian 1; Library Club 1,2; OLD GOLD BOOK 2; Chorus 1,2.

● LEWIS, Leslie L. — Mu Alpha Theta 2; Basketball Homecoming Maid 2; T-Steppers 3; Thespians 3; Crown Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3.

● LINDSEY, Stephen — Spring Graduate.

● LINGELBACK, Lorene — GRA 1; Chorus 2,3.



SENIORS PAW their way through proofs both hopeful and fearful of what they may find.

● LITTLE, Florence Rose — Les Elites 3; GRA 3; Student Council 2.

● LITTLE, Susan — Anchor Club 2,3, Senior Director 3; Library Club 3, Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Future Homemakers 3; Thespians 2; Chorus 1; Pep Squad 1.

● LONGINOTTI, Tony — Track 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; VITA Club 2,3.

● LOPER, Troy — Les Elites 1,2; Track 2.

● LOVE, Richard — Beta Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; VITA Club 2,3; Tennis Team 3.

● LUCEY, Lucinda — Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1; Historical Society 2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Artist 3; Les Elites 1,2,3.

● LYNCH, Frank — Les Elites 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

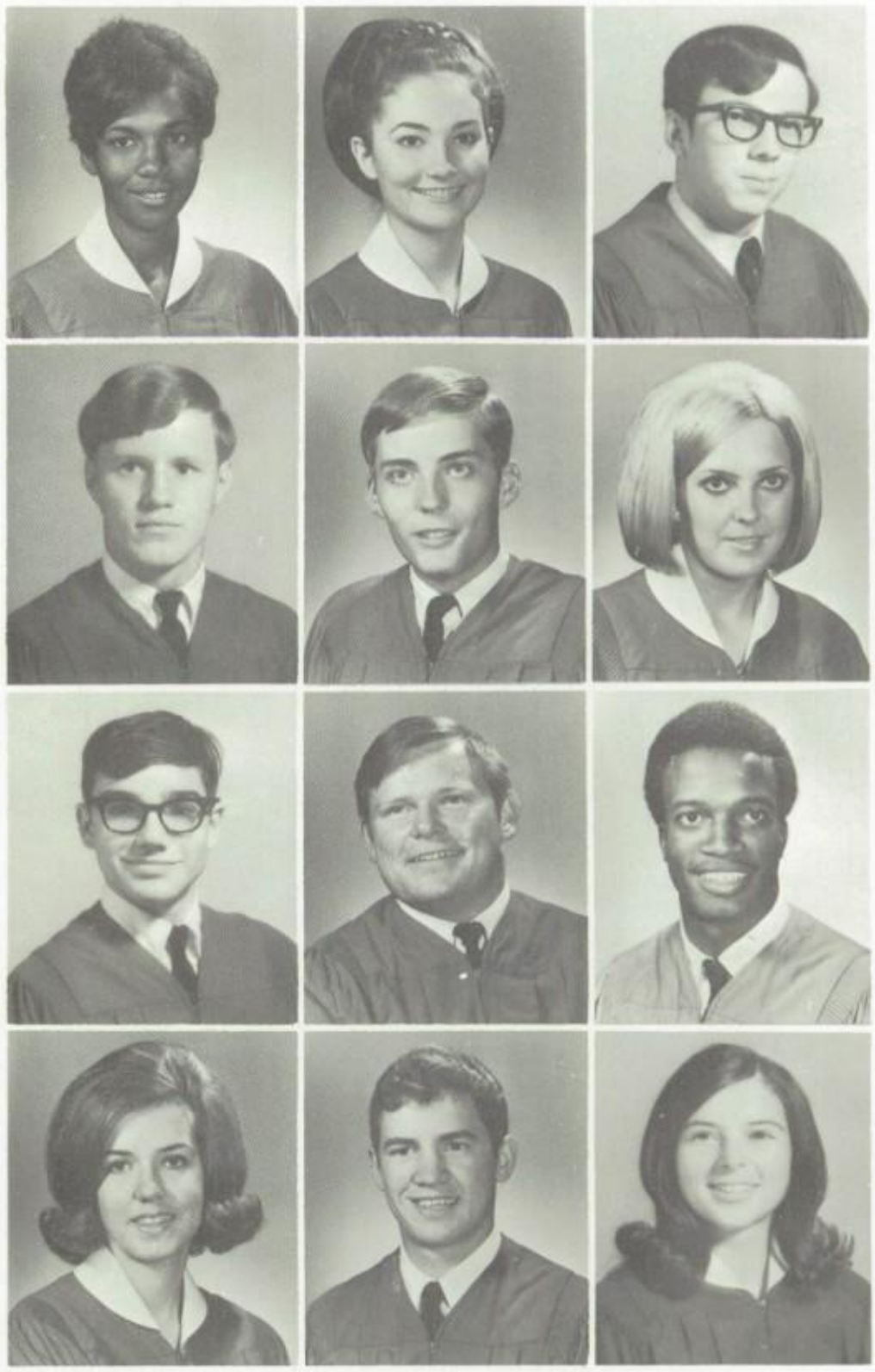
● LYNCH, Mike — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Interact Club 3, Sergeant-At-Arms 3.

● MCAFFEE, Eddie — Basketball 1; Football 2.

● MCCALL, Diann — Spring Graduate.

● MCCRORY, Phillip — Beta Club 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2; Junior Classical League 1,2; Historical Society 3.

● MCCULLY, Katherine Louise — T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; Troubadours 2,3; Girls State 2; Crown Club 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 1; Chorus 1; Thespians 2.

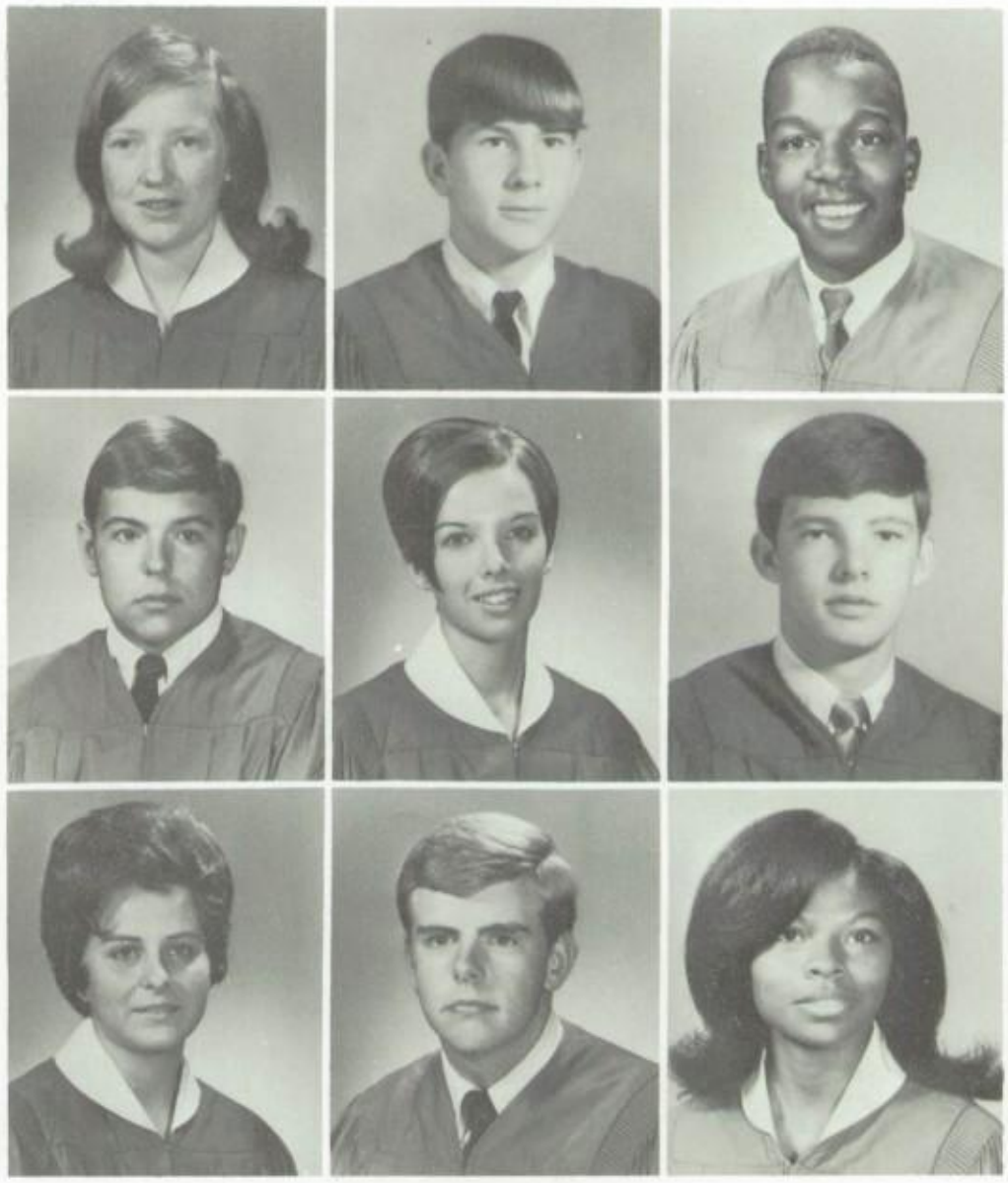


Senior leadership pulls Trojans to 8-1-1 record

- MCDANIEL, Gary Reed — VICA Club 2,3; Treasurer 2.
- MCDANIEL, George — Spring Graduate.
- MCDONALD, Gloria — Future Homemakers 1,2.

- MCEARL, Judy — Anchor Club 3; Les Elites 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2.
- MCMAHAN, Linda Lois — T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Anchor Club 2; GRA 1,2, Secretary 1, Reporter 2; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2,3.
- MCMILLAN, Olivia Geanne — Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Maid 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 1.

- MCNEELY, Linda — GRA 1,2; Future Homemakers 3.
- MACKEY, Danny — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 3; Forensics Team 3.
- MAHONE, Carver Glenn — Sophomore Class Vice-President 1; Student Council 2,3, Treasurer 2; Band 1; Basketball 1.



- MAHONEY, Carlos — Junior Classical League 1; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; NJROTC 3.
- MARRALL, Barbara — Pep Squad 1; Chorus 2; Trojan Belles 3; Future Teachers 3; Future Homemakers 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2.
- MARRALL, Eddie — Spring Graduate.

- MARTIN, Linda — Spring Graduate.
- MARTIN, Scott — Transfer from Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- MARTIN, Theresa — Band 1,2, Vice-President 1,2; Les Elites 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom President 3; CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 1.

● MARTINEZ, Brenda — Spring Graduate.

● MASSEY, James G. — Toreadors 1,2,3; Thespians 3.

● MAUS, Melodye — Nike Career Club 3; Historical Society 3; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 3; GRA 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Artist 3; Junior Classical League 1; Future Homemakers 3.

● MAY, Walter — Junior Classical League 1, President 1; Key Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; Boys State 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Student Council 3; National Merit Finalist 3.

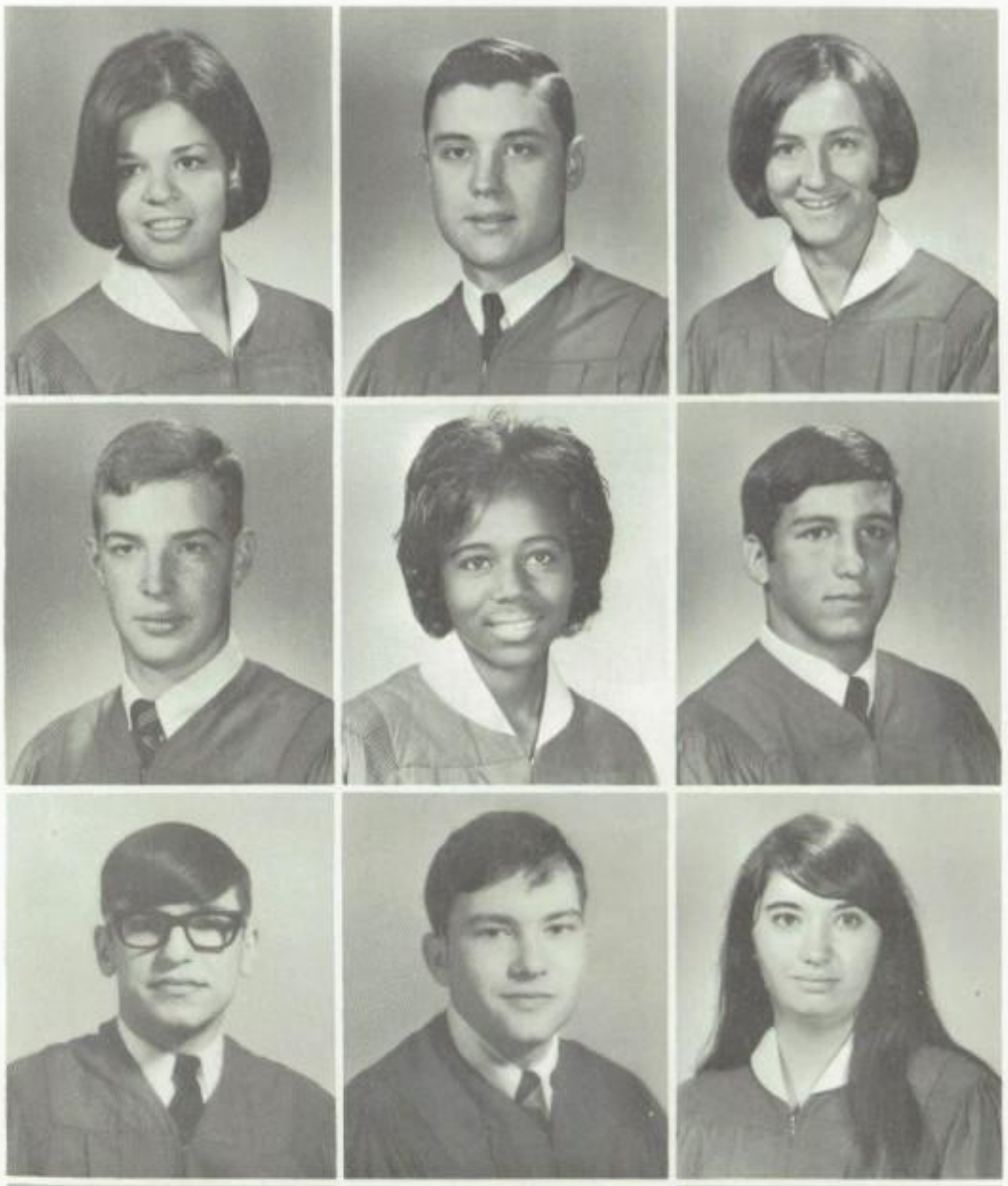
● MAYBERRY, Naomi Carmencita — Glee Club 1,2; Future Homemakers 1,2; Band 1; French Club 2.

● MEARS, Roger — Boys State 2; Football 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; Key Club 3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Les Elites 1, Treasurer 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2.

● MEEKS, Dwight Ralph — Spanish Club 3; Thespians 3; NJROTC 3.

● MEEKS, Joseph Daniel — Homeroom President 1; Student Council 3; Key Club 1,2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3; TORCHLIGHT 1,2,3; Tennis Team 2,3, Letterman 2,3; Football 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Toreadors 2,3; Madrigals 3; Forensics Team 3.

● MERCHANT, Janet — Historical Society 3; GRA 2.



● MERRIFIELD, Robert W. — Thespians 2,3, President 3; Forensics Team 3; Basketball 2,3; EVERYMAN TODAY 2; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; Christmas Tableaux 2.

● MILES, Bobby Lee — Spring Graduate.

● MILLER, Deborah — Spring Graduate.

● MILLS, John E. — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3.

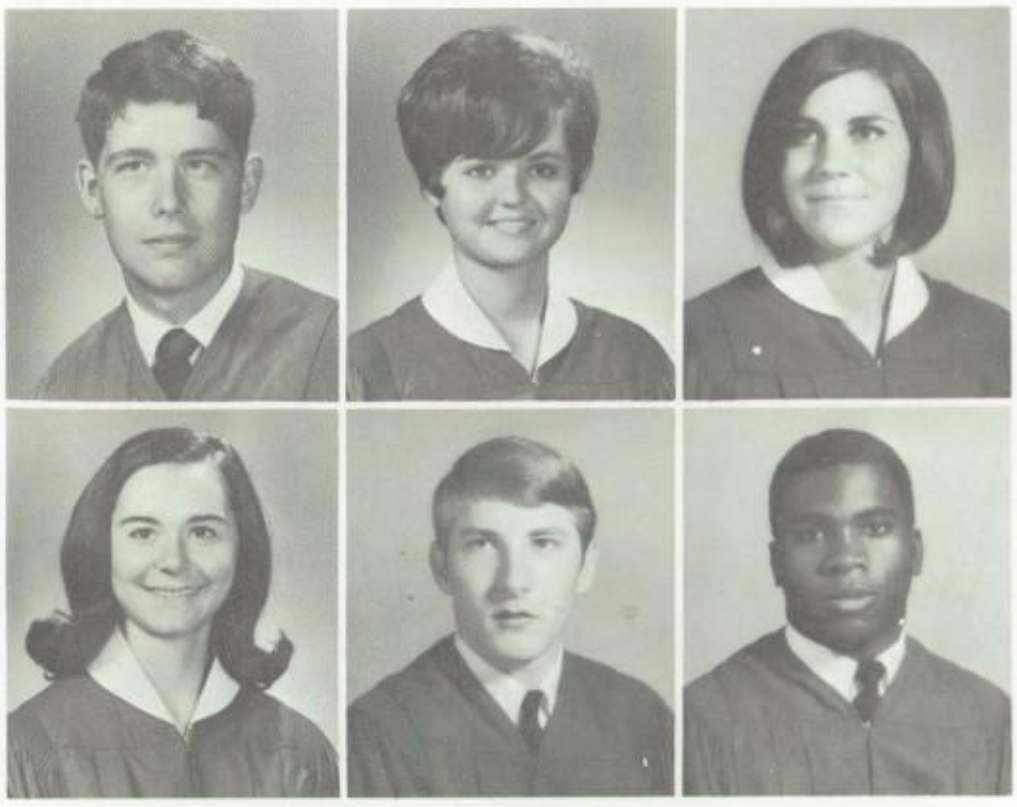
● MILLWEE, Carol Ann — Student Council 3, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Sophomore Class Treasurer 1; Homeroom President 2; Historical Society 3; Nike Career Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3; Thespians 1,2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2; GRA 1; Pep Squad 1.

● MINNEY, Marlena — Crown Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Writer 3.

● MOORE, Connie Marie — T-Steppers 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3, Writer 2, Circulation Manager 3; Anchor Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Beta Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2,3, Vice-President 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3, Secretary 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; Historical Society 2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2; GRA 1.

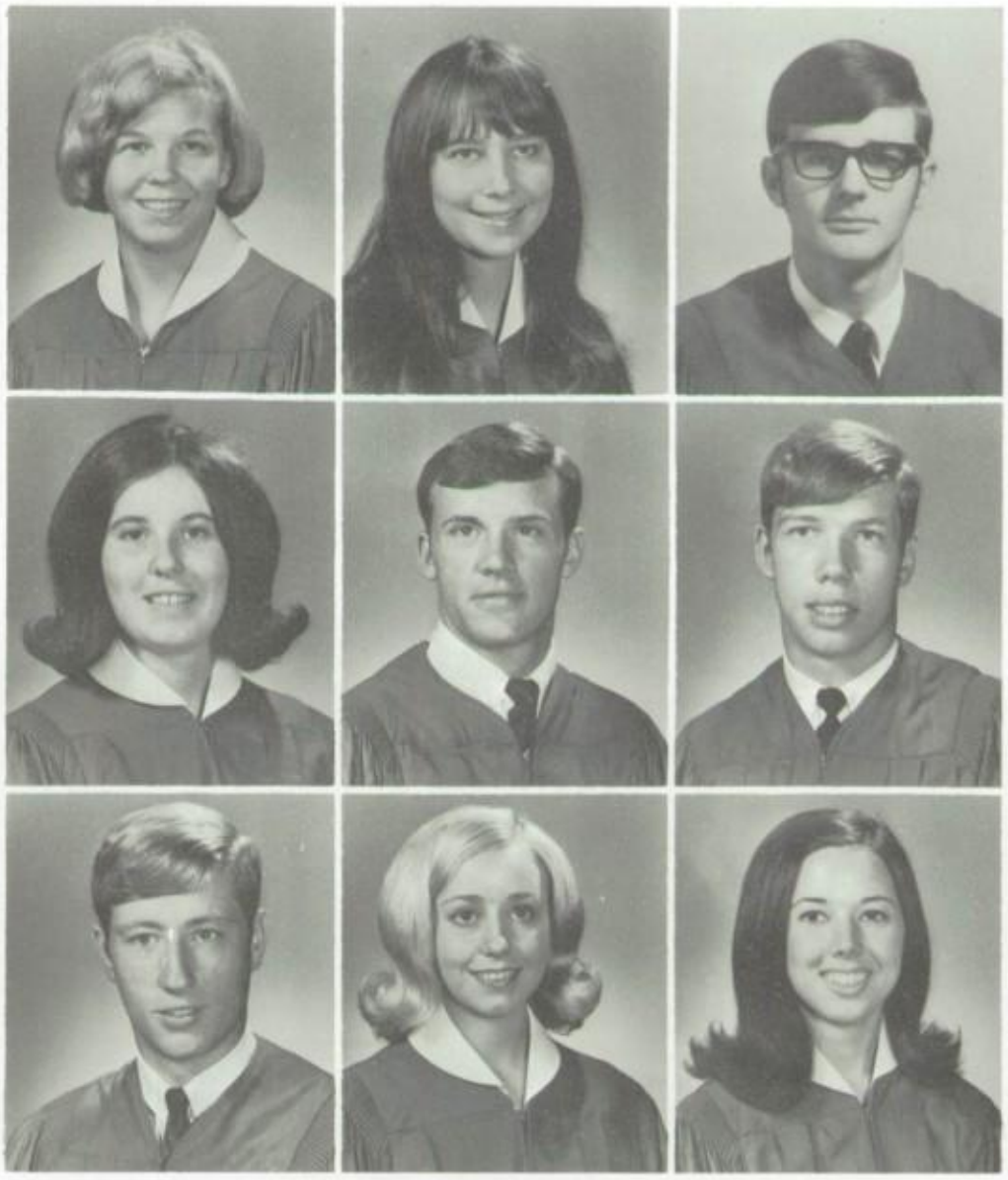
● MOORE, David — Student Council 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3.

● MOORE, Melvin — Spring Graduate.



SENIOR SPONSORS: (*front row*) Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Kinnaird, Miss Brooks; (*back row*) Mr. Hensley, Mr. Rogers, Miss Watlington, Mrs. Caristianos, Miss Robertson, Mr. Owen, Mr. Wilson.

Senior sponsors help plan graduation activities



● MORAN, Paula — Nike Career Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1.

● MORRIS, Donna Lynne — Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 2; Future Teachers 3; Les Elites 1.

● MORRISON, Danny — DECA Club 3; Toreadors 1,2.

● MURPHY, Barbara Ann — Troubadours 2,3; Pep Squad 1,2, Sergeant-At-Arms 2; Spanish Club 1; Anchor Club 2,3; Thespians 1,3; GRA 1.

● MUSE, Terry Michael — Senior Class President 3; Junior Class President 2; Sophomore Class President 1; Boys State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3.

● MYERS, Jim — Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Les Elites 1; Thespians 2.

● MYRICK, Ronald — Track 2,3; VICA Club 3, Treasurer 3; Student Council 3.

● NASH, Vicki — National Honor Society 3; Beta Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3, Regular 2,3; Historical Society 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Crown Club 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Writer 3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; EVERYMAN TODAY; Chorus 1,2; Forensics Team 3.

● NEW, Janice — OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Associate Editor 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Trojan Belles 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Thespians 2; Future Homemakers 3; Chorus 2; Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1.

● NEWKIRK, Jana Alice — Cheerleader 2,3, Co-Captain 3; Nike Career Club 2,3, Parlimentarian 3; Homeroom President 1,3; Student Council 3; Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Library Club 1; GRA 2,3.

● NIX, Patricia — Thespians 2,3, Regular 2,3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; EVERYMAN TODAY 2; Forensics Team 3; Crown Club 2,3; Spanish 1,2; Historical Society 2,3; Chorus 2.

● NOLEN, Minnie Lois — Cheerleader 1,2; Junior Class Vice-President 2; Thespians 3; Les Elites 3; Pep Squad 3; Glee Club 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Honor Society 2; Future Homemakers 1,2; Drama Club 1, Vice-President 1.

● NOONER, Theresa Rae — GRA 1; Future Homemakers 3.

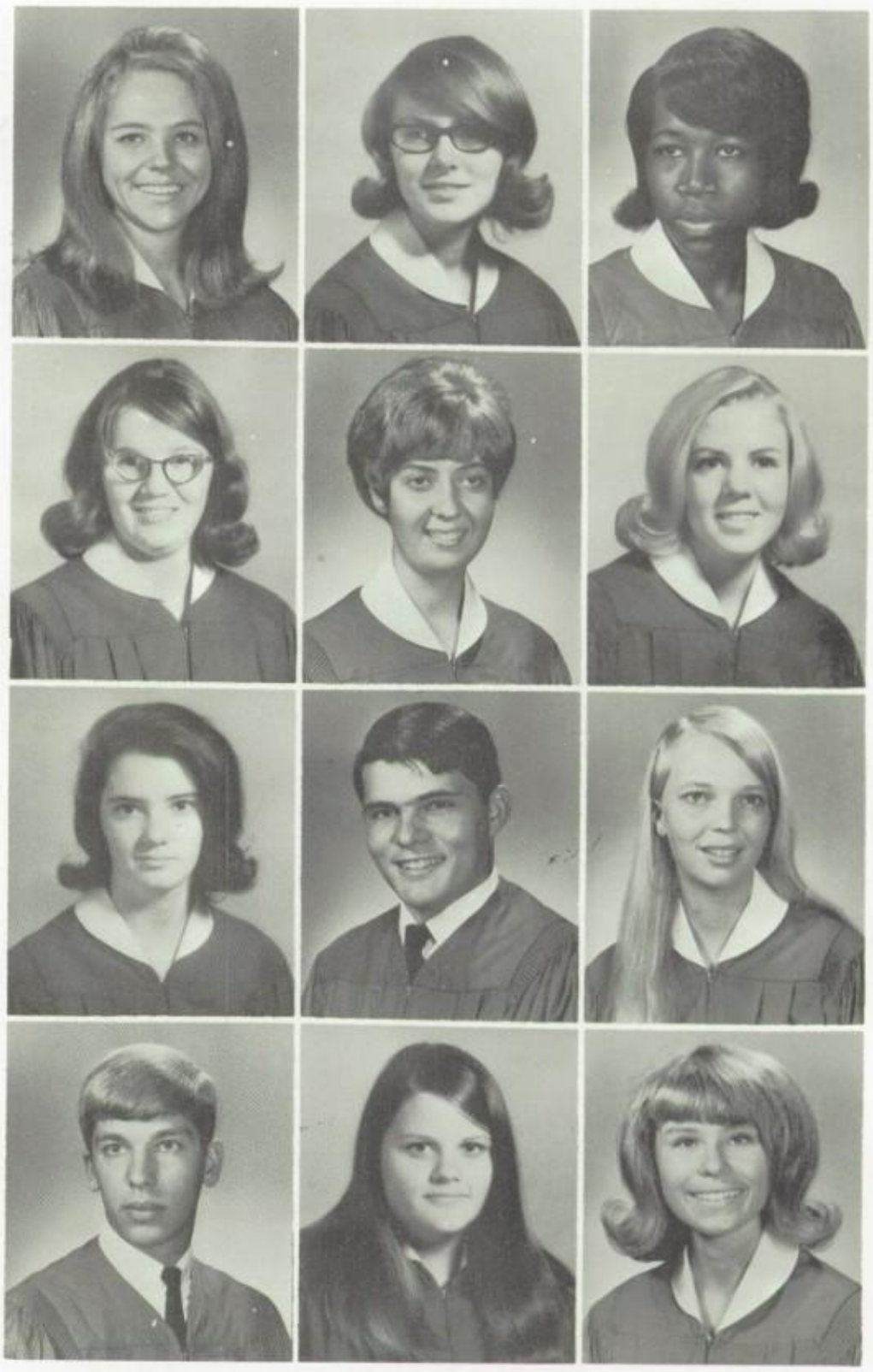
● OTWELL, Sharon — Anchor Club 2,3, Reporter 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Historical Society 3; Future Teachers 3; Thespians 3; GRA 3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2,3.

● OWEN, Suzan — Troubadours 2; Nike Career Club 2; Beta Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Junior Classical League 1; Thespians 1,2,3.

● OWENS, Linda Gayle — Spring Graduate.

● PADGETT, Jerry — VICA Club 2,3.

● PAIRETT, Nanci — Pep Squad 1; Thespians 3; Spanish Club 1; Library Club 2, Vice-President 2; Future Teachers 3.



● PAKIS, Steve — Student Council 3.

● PALMER, Kay — Library Club 3; Junior Classical League 1.

● PARKER, Debbie — Crown Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1; GRA 1.

● PARKER, Gloria — T-Steppers 3; Spanish Club 1,2; OLD GOLD BOOK 2; Thespians 3; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1,2.

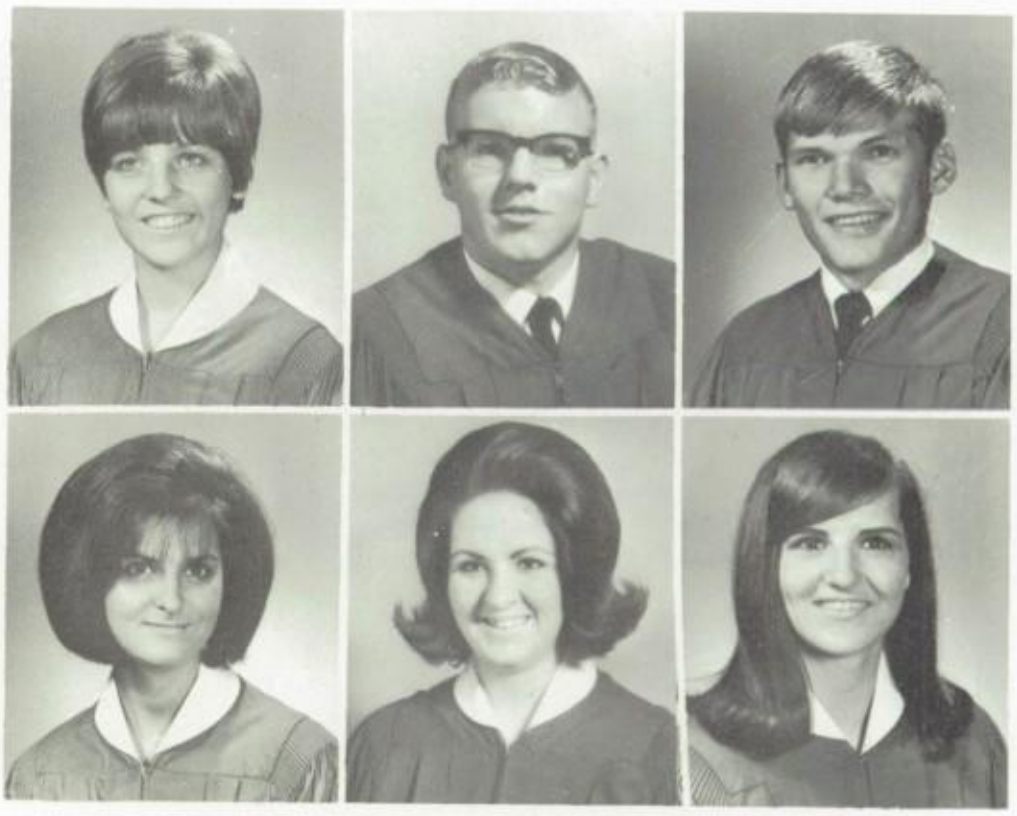
● PARKER, Roger — Track 2,3; VITA Club 2,3; Les Elites 1.

● PARKER, Tim E. — Basketball 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Boys State 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3, Treasurer 3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 1.

● PATE, Glenda Joyce — Future Homemakers 3; Future Teachers 3; Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2.

● PEARCY, Cindy — Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 2,3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Crown Club 3; Thespians 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Student Council 1; GRA 1,2.

● PENDERGRAFT, Nancy — Spanish Club 2,3; GRA 1; Historical Society 3; Pep Squad 1; Library Club 3.



● PEPPERS, James A. — Junior Class Vice-President 2; Sophomore Class President 1; Senior Class Vice-President 3; Football 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3.

● PERKINS, Brenda — Glee Club 1,2; Drama Club 1; Future Homemakers 1; Thespians 3.

● PETERSON, Ola Jo — Troubadours 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Historical Society 3; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 1; Pep Squad 1.

● PHILLIPS, Arnold — Spring Graduate.

● PHILLIPS, Lynna — Spring Graduate.

● PHILLIPS, Tim — Track Team 2,3; Football 1.

Seniors take on sole responsibility of spring prom

● PIKE, Judy — Band 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 3; Band Variety Show 1,2; GRA 1; Band Key Club 2.

● PITTS, Margaret — Spring Graduate.

● POLK, Deborah — Band 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Student Council 3; Thespians 2.

● POOLE, Faye — Spring Graduate.

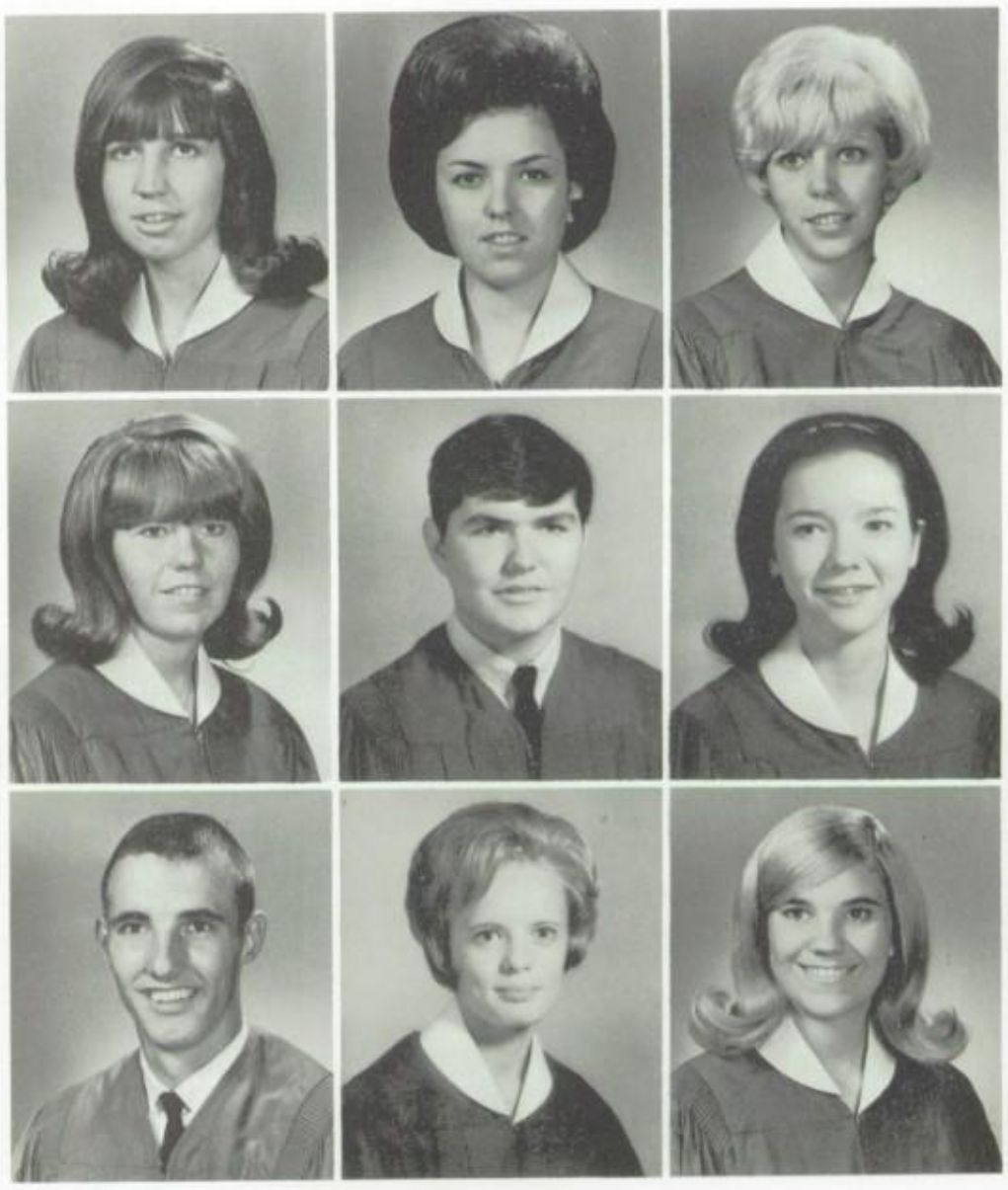
● POOLE, Jimmy Loyd — Spring Graduate.

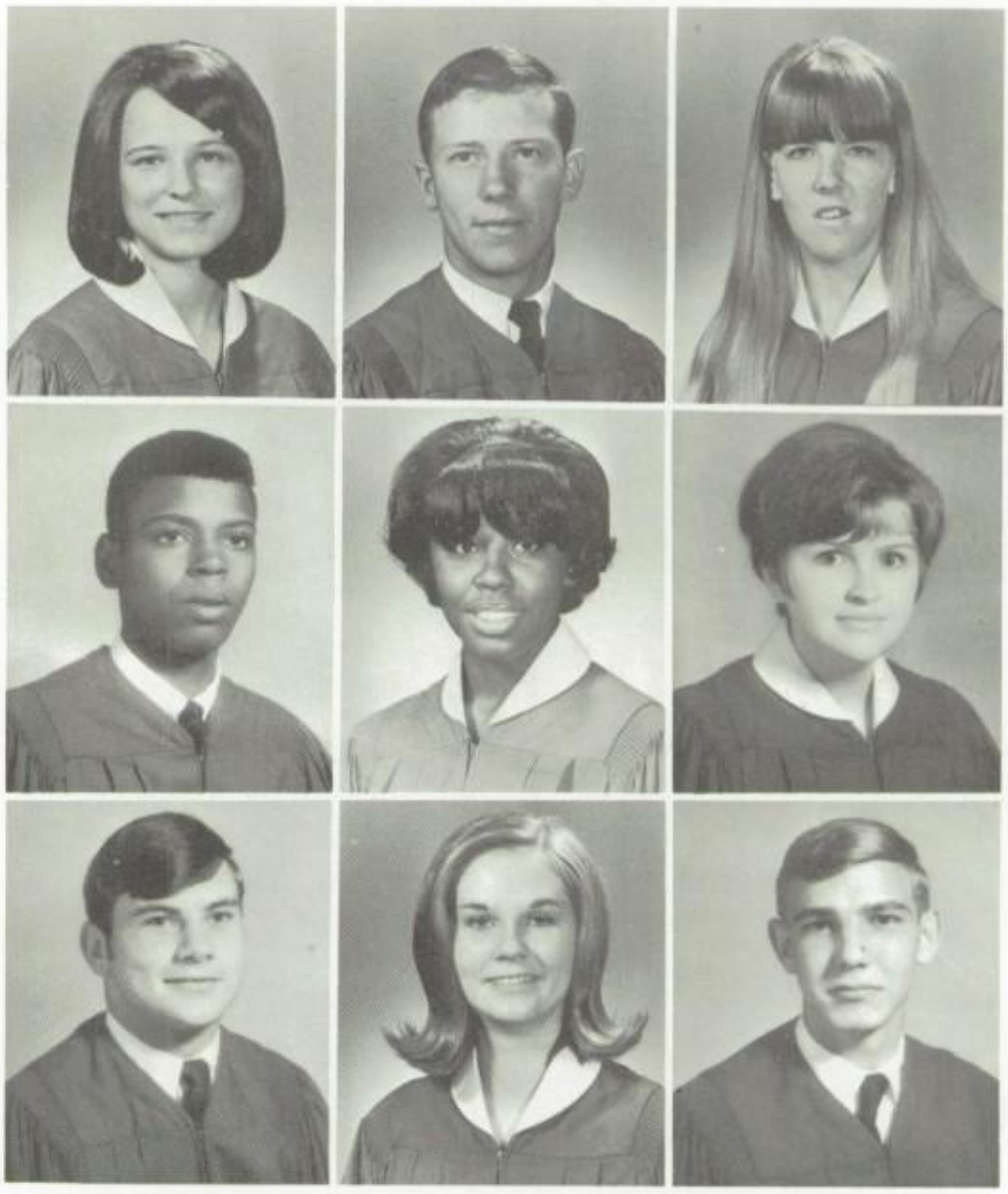
● PUGH, Sandra — TORCHLIGHT 2,3, Assistant Editor 3; Historical Society 2; Les Elites 1.

● PUTMAN, Danny — NJROTC 3.

● RADLEY, Scherry Ellen — Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Thespians 3.

● RAGLAND, Mona — Future Teachers 3; Future Homemakers 3; Thespians 3; Library Club 3; Transfer from Amarillo, Texas.





● RANDALL JoAnn — T-Steppers 3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Future Homemakers 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Secretary 1,2; Historical Society 2.

● RANDEL, William R. — Football 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3.

● REAVES, Bonnie — Spring Graduate.

● REED, Michael Angelo — Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3.

● REYNOLDS, Ojetta — Glee Club 1,2; Sophomore Class Secretary 1; Les Elites 3; Thespians 3; Trojan Belles 3.

● RHODES, Earleen — Thespians 2, Regular 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Future Homemakers 3.

● RHOUSE, Ronnie — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3; Beta Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Les Elites 1; Bio-Chem-Phy Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Historical Society 3.

● RICHARDS, Velda — Pep Squad 1; Chorus 1,2; DECA Club 3.

● RITCHEY, Ronnie — Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; VITA Club 1,2; Spanish 2,3; Projectionist 1,2,3.

● ROACH, Cristy — Crown Club 2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Trojan Belles 3; Trojan Chorus 1,2; Associate Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Student Council 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1.

● ROACH, Ronnie — Homeroom Vice-President 1,2; Basketball 1; Fire Marshall 1; Student Council 1,2; Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3.

● ROBBINS, Richard — Spring Graduate.

● ROBBINS, Thomas Allen — Track Team 2; VICA Club 3, Secretary 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

● ROBERSON, Darlene — Student Council 1; Homeroom President 3; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 3; Les Elites 1; Crown Club 2; Future Homemakers 3; Chorus 1.

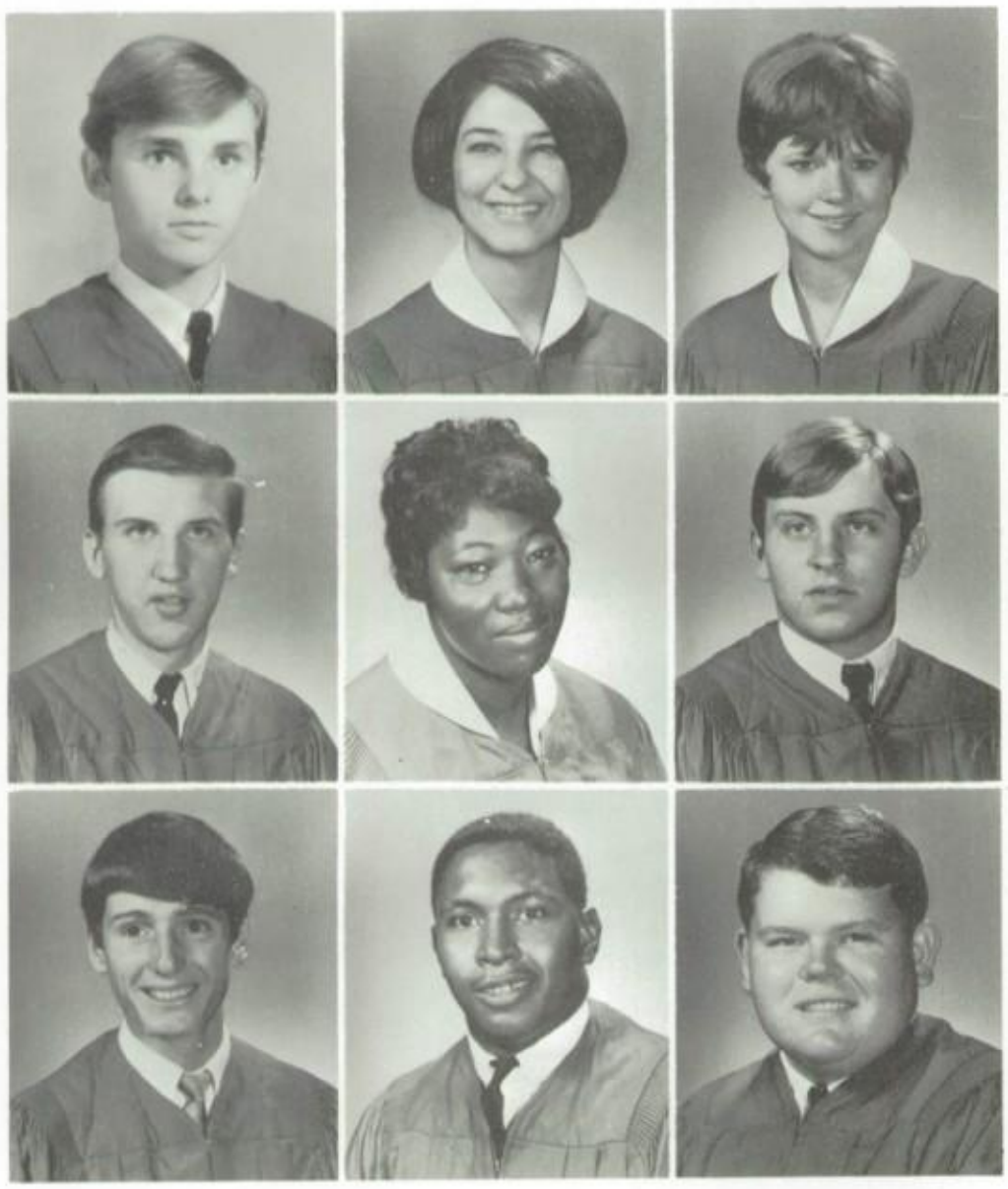
● ROBERTS, Kathy Lynn — Cheerleader 2,3, Captain 3; Football Homecoming Maid 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Sophomore Class Secretary 1; Homeroom Secretary 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; GRA 2,3; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 1; Chorus 1.

● ROBERTSON, June — Spring Graduate.

● ROSBOROUGH, Sharon — Homeroom Secretary 2; Future Homemakers 1,2.

● ROSS, Glen — Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 2,3; Interact Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 2; Bio-Chem-Phy Club 3; Homeroom President 1.

PTA coke party gives Seniors a break in routine



- ROSS, Larry D. — VICA Club 3.
- ROWAN, Sharon — Spanish Club 1,2; Nike Career Club 3; Historical Society 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Future Teachers 3; Pep Squad 1.
- ROWE, Kathryn Maria — T-Steppers 2,3; Nike Career Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Troubadours 2,3; OLD GOLD BOOK 2,3, Writer 2,3; National Merit Finalist 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; Beta Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls State 2, Les Elites 1,2,3; Vice-President 2; Historical Society 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.
- RUCKER, Mike — Basketball 2.
- RUSSEY, Aretha — Future Homemakers 1; Thespians 3; GRA 3.
- RYNDERS, Steve — Football 1,2,3; Track Team 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; Interact Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2,3.
- SANDERS, Donny — Transfer from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.
- SANDERS, Jerry Lewis — Basketball 2,3.
- SAUNDERS, Jeff — Band 1,2,3; All-State Band 2; Stage Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Band Key Club 2,3; Historical Society 3; Thespians 3; All-Region Band 2; Stage Band Director 3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3.

- SAUTNER, Eddie — Spring Graduate.
- SCHLIMGEN, Pat — Library Club 2,3; Pep Squad.
- SCHNEIDER, Mary Jo — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; T-Steppers 3; Crown Club 2,3; Chaplain 3; Trojan Belles 3; Thespians 2,3; Les Elites 1,2; Pep Squad 1.
- SCOTT, Gary — VICA Club 2,3.
- SEARCY, Wanda — Trojan Belles 3; Anchor Club 2,3, Chaplain 3; Future Teachers 2,3, Vice-President 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Les Elites 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Library Club 3.
- SHAW, Glenda Ellen — Pep Squad 1; Nike Career Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3; GRA 1; Chrous 2,3.

● SHAW, Mike — All-State Band 1; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Kev Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Thespians 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; All-Region Band 1.

● SIGMAN, Cheryl Ann — Spring Graduate.

● SIGMAN, Mary M. — Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 1,3; Les Elites 1; GRA 1; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3.

● SMALL, Tommy Glen — Spring Graduate.

● SMITH, Bruce A. — Band 1,2,3; All-State Band 2; Pep Band 2,3; Stage Band 3; Bio-Chem-Phy Club 2,3; All-Region Band 2.

● SMITH, David — Band 1,2; Band Key Club 2; French Club 2,3; DECA Club 3.

APPRECIATIVE SMILES accompany the rewards of cokes and donuts at the PTA coke party.

● SMITH, Doyce — Spring Graduate.

● SMITH, Kenneth — Homeroom Vice-President 3; Football 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Inter-Act Club 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 1.

● SMITH, William Randolph — OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Business Manager 3; National Honor Society 2,3, President 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2,3; Homeroom President 1; Key Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Les Elites 1,2; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; National Merit Finalist 3.

● SMOKE, Diana Gail — Chorus 1; DECA Club 3.

● STARLAND, David — Band 2,3; Band Key Club 3; NJROTC 3.

● STEUBE, Barbara Anne — T-Steppers 3; Nike Career Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; GRA 2,3; Trojan Belles 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; Student Council 1.

● STEWART, Jerry Don — Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 3; Boys State 2; Homeroom President 3.

● STORY, Karen Denise — Crown Club 2,3; President 3; Pep Squad 1,2, Secretary 2; Troubadours 2,3; Chorus 1; Historical Society 3; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Student Council 3.

● STORY, Wayne Garrett — Boys State 3; Band 1,2,3, Student Conductor 3; All State Band 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; Beta Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Tequila Tin 2,3; Regional Science Fair 2; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Stage Band 2.

● STRAUCH, Charles — Spring Graduate.

● STRONG, Rosanna Marie — T-Steppers 3; Pep Squad 2; Student Council Treasurer 3; Thespians 1,2,3; Regular 2,3; Vice-President 3; Crown Club 3; Band 1; Spanish Club 3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; GRA 2,3.

● STROUD, Carole Ann — Trojan Belles 3; Student Council 1,3; Anchor Club 3.

New building provides Seniors with many 'firsts'

● SUSKEY, Johnny — Spring Graduate.

● TACKETT, Mattie Susan — Troubadours 2,3; Girls State 2; Nike Career Club 2,3, Recording Secretary 3; GRA 1; Historical Society 3; National Honor Society 2; Chorus 1; Pep Squad 1.

● TAYLOR, John — TORCHLIGHT 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Spanish Club 3.

● TAYLOR, Mike — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Homeroom President 2; Interact Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Fire Marshal 3.

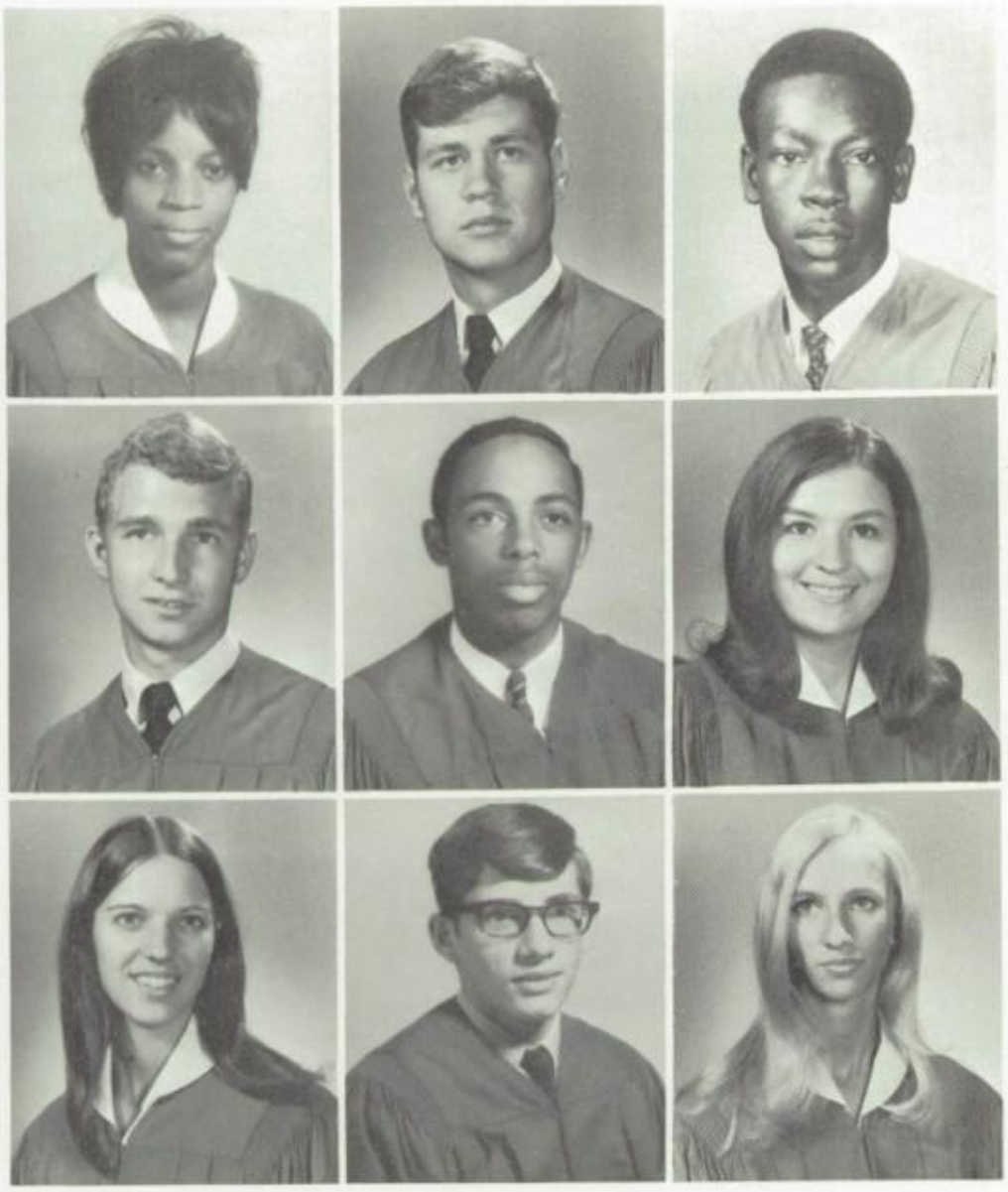
● TAYLOR, Stephen — Student Council 1,3; NJROTC 3; Thespians 3.

● TEAGUE, Deborah — Basketball Homecoming Maid 1,2; T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; French Club 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Anchor Club 3; GRA 1; Future Homemakers 3, Reporter 3; Historical Society 3; Pep Squad 1; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Forensics Team 3.

● TERRILL, Terry — Spring Graduate.

● TERRY, Ronald — Spring Graduate.

● THOMAS, Danny Morris — Spring Graduate.



● THOMAS, Mary — Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Les Elites 3; Future Homemakers 1; Drama Club 1.

● THORNELL, George — Spring Graduate.

● THORNTON, Freddie — Spring Graduate.

● TILLMAN, Tommy — National Merit Commended Student 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 2; Football 1.

● TOLLETTE, Gary — Football 1,2,3; All-District 2; Basketball 1,2,3.

● TRANTHAM, Glenda Leigh — T-Steppers 3; Trojan Belles 3; Homeroom Secretary 1,2,3; Crown Club 2; Pep Squad 1.

● TRINKLEIN, Kathy — Thespians 1,2,3, Regular 1,2,3; Anchor Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; GRA 1,3; Beta Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Les Elites 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Chief Writer 3; Student Council 3; Forensics Team 3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; Chorus 2.

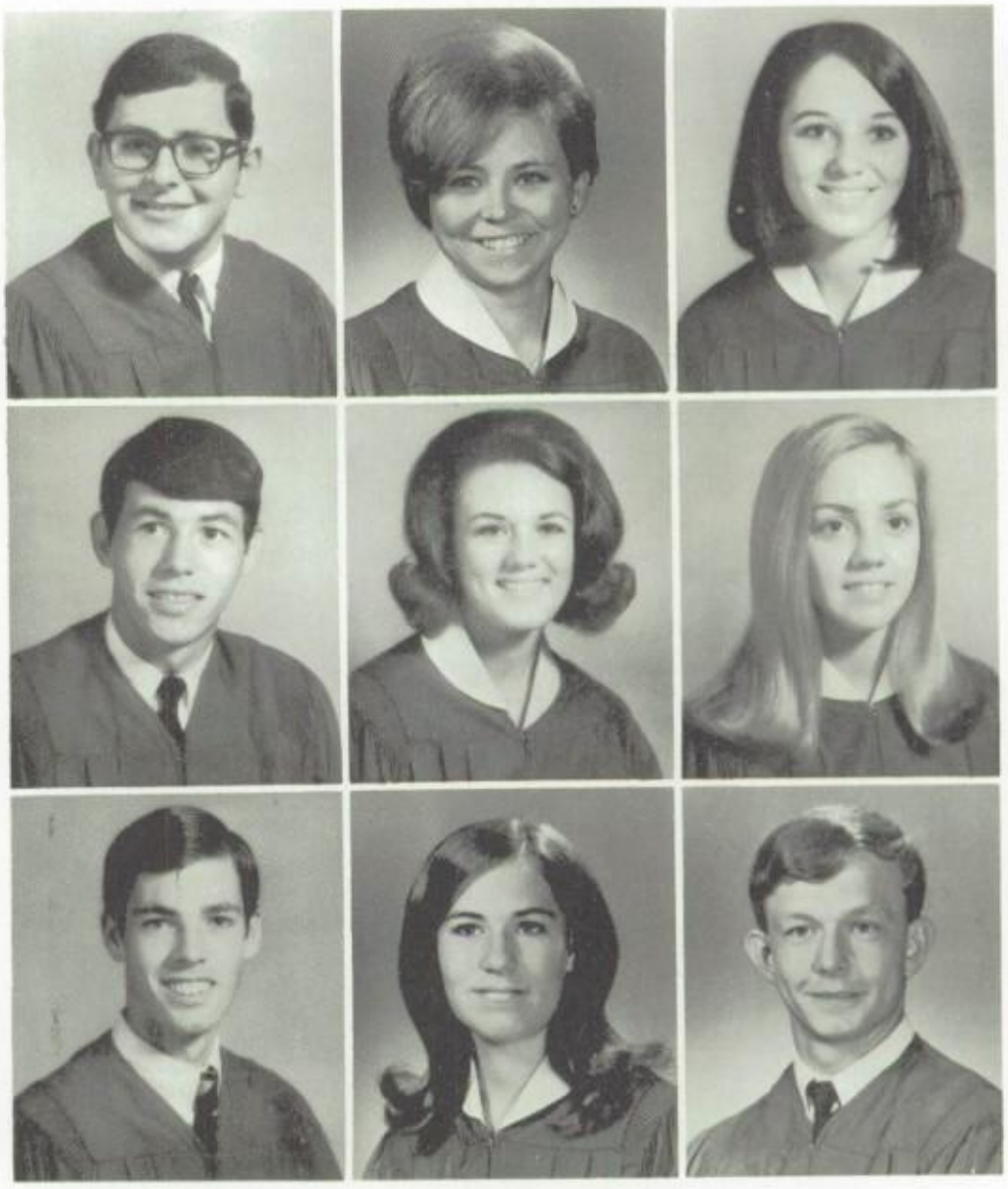
● VAUGHN, Garry — Spring Graduate.

● VITRO, Vicky Ann — Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1; GRA 2.

● WALKER, Donald — VICA Club 2,3; Vice-President 3.

● WALKER, LaHoma — Homeroom Secretary 3; Library Club 3.

● WARD, Cynthia — T-Steppers 3; Nike Career Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; GRA 2,3; Pep Squad 1.



● WARD, Jim — DECA Club 3, Treasurer 3.

● WARD, Penny Kathleen — Basketball Homecoming Maid 1; Pep Squad 1.

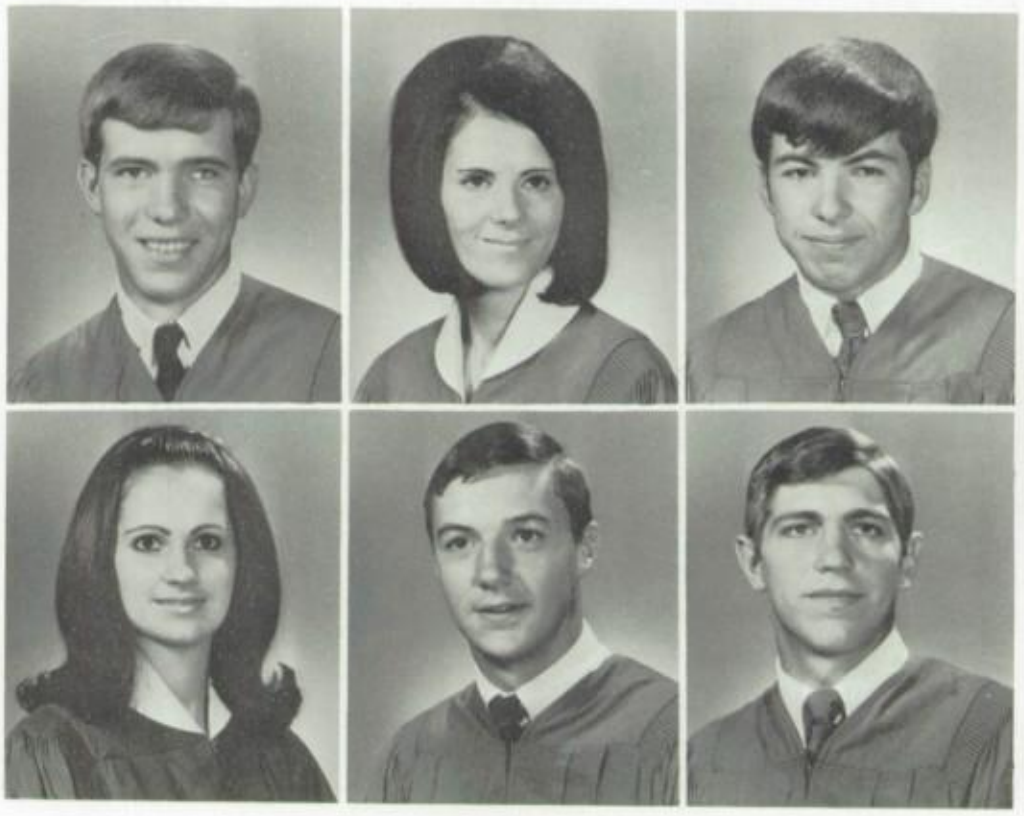
● WARNER, Patti — Junior Classical League 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 2; T-Steppers 3; GRA 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1.

● WATKINS, Charles Troy — Spanish Club 1,2; NJROTC 3; Key Club 2,3, Reporter 3; Golf Team 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; State Junior Golf Champion 2; VITA Club.

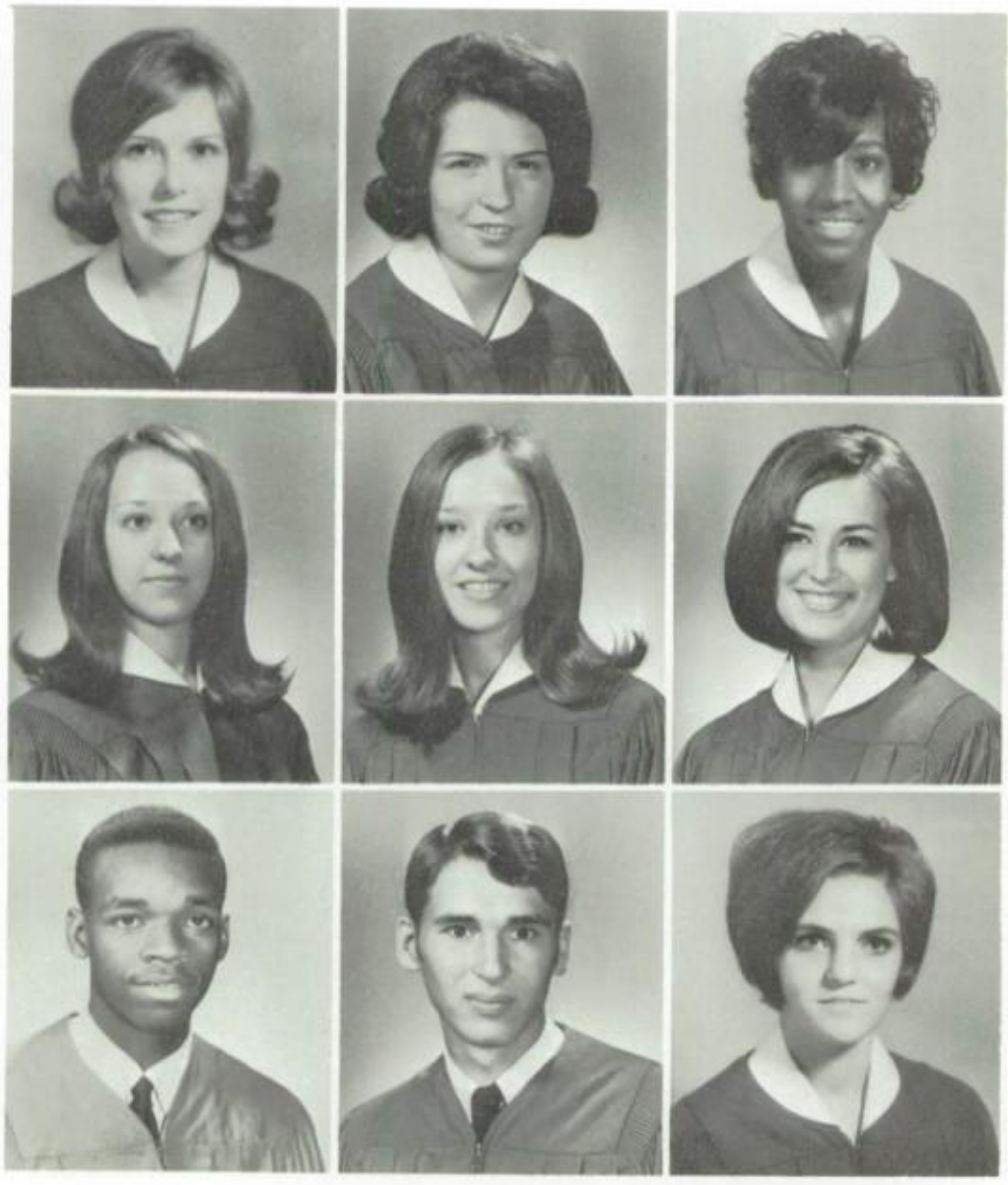
● WATKINS, Debbie — T-Steppers 2,3; Secretary Senior Class 3; Anchor Club 2,3, Parliamentarian 3; Beta Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Junior Classical League 1, Homeroom Secretary 2; Pep Squad 1.

● WATKINS, Greg — Spring Graduate.

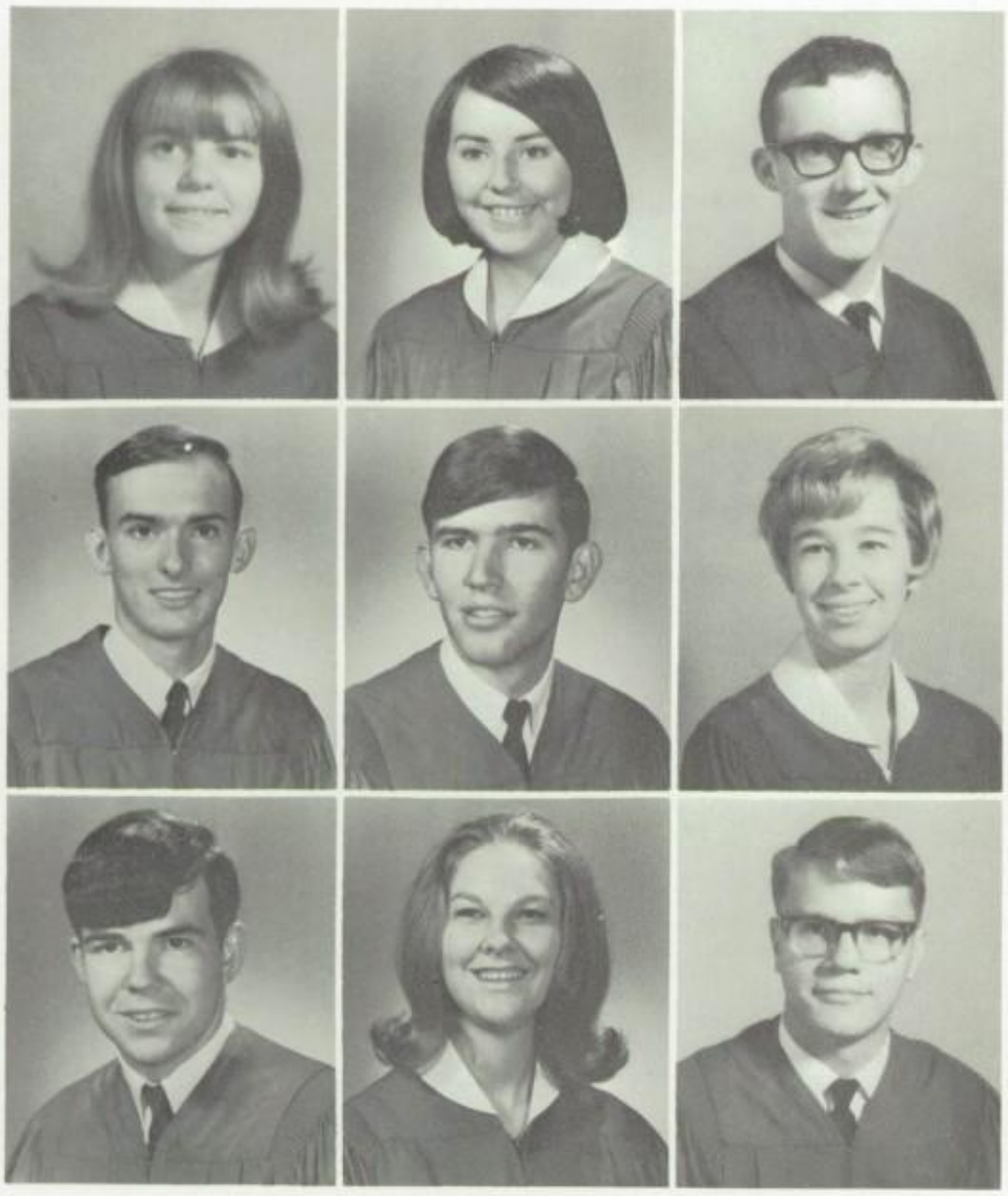
Seniors mark a trail of tradition for undergraduates



- WATSON, Dewey Thomas — DECA Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; NJROTC 3; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 3.
- WEAVER, Joyce — Spring Graduate.
- WEBB, Eddie — Spring Graduate.
- WELLER, Marcey — Thespians 1,2; Nike Career Club 1,2; Library Club 1,2, Secretary 1; Spanish Club 1,2; GRA 1; Pep Squad 1.
- WEST, Robert M. — Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 2,3, Letterman 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,3; Key Club 1,3; Homeroom President 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Historical Society 2; NJROTC 3; Transfer from Jacksonville, Arkansas.
- WESTERMAN, Gary M. — Basketball 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Interact Club 2,3, President 3; Senior Class Treasurer 3; Boys State 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Homeroom Secretary 3.



- WESTON, June — Crown Club 2; Chorus 1,2.
- WESTON, Rheta — National Honor Society 2,3; Troubadours 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3; Chorus 1.
- WHITE, Rheta — Student Council 3; Band 1,2; Future Homemakers 1; Drama Club 1.
- WILCOX, Brenda — National Honor Society 2,3, Secretary 3; Thespians 2; Les Elites 1; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; GRA 3; Nike Career Club 2,3.
- WILCOX, Linda — National Honor Society 2,3, Treasurer 3; Thespians 2; Les Elites 1; GRA 1; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Crown Club 2,3.
- WILLIAMS, Donna — Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; GRA 1; Student Council 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2.
- WILLIAMS, James — Band 1,2 Basketball 2.
- WILLIAMS, John — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Historical Society 3.
- WILLIAMS, Sandy — Future Homemakers 2,3; Pep Squad 2; Transfer from Lakeside High School.



● WILLIAMS, Sarah — Pep Squad 1; Library Club 1,2; GRA 1; DECA Club 3.

● WILSON, Diann — OLD GOLD BOOK 3; Nike Career Club 2,3, Chaplain 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Madrigals 3; Troubadours 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Girls State 2; Pep Squad 1; Historical Society 3; Chorus 1,2.

● WOODALL, Fred — NJROTC 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Les Elites 2,3; Historical Society 2,3.

● WOODS, Henry Lee Jr. — Student Council 1,2,3, Parliamentarian 2, President 3; Thespians, Regular 1,2,3; Parliamentarian 1, Best Actor 2, President 2; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; President 2; Sophomore Class Vice-President 1; Boys State 2;. Beta Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; OUR TOWN 1; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 2; EVERYMAN TODAY 2; National Honor Society 2,3.

● WRAY, Ronnie Everett — Band 1,2,3; Drum Major 2,3, Pep Band 1,2,3; All-State Band 2; Beta Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Historical Society 3; Les Elites 2,3, Treasurer 3; Band Key Club 3; Homeroom President 3.

● WRIGHT, Julie Carolyn — Crown Club 3; Historical Society 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; TORCHLIGHT 3; Spanish Club 2; GRA 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Band Key Club 2; Band Variety Show 1.

● WRIGHT, Ralph — Junior Classical League 1,2; Thespians 1,2; Regular 3; Homeroom President 1,3; Student Council 1; Forensics Team 2,3; Christmas Tableaux 2,3; EVERYMAN TODAY 2.

● WUETIG, Allison — Crown Club 3; OLD GOLD BOOK 3, Writer 3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; GRA 1; Pep Squad 1.

● YOUNG, Gary — National Honor Society 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Junior Classical League 2.

SENIOR BOYS retain their fondness for sitting on stairs even in the new building.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Buddy McCully, treasurer; Jim Millwee, vice-president; Kevin Rorick, president. Not pictured: Mike Mertens, secretary.

Juniors

For us this was a year of changes and challenges. We followed the leaders and led the followers. Our acceptance of responsibility found expression in our publishing the *Torchlight*, earning leading roles in Thespian plays, and guiding others in Pep Squad and in the Girls' Recreation Association.

We contributed to spirit and sports, giving the football team a great place kicker, the track team powerful wind, and the tennis team bursts of energy.

We supported the Trojans with cheers and cheerleaders, with T-Steppers and spirited music. We showed respect for our Alma Mater and shared in glorious victory.

In the new Hot Springs High School, we juniors were academically motivated. We attended dances and assemblies, and stimulated the Student Council with new ideas.

Now our year has ended and we await our senior year, anticipating rings, offices, and senior privileges; but most of all we await another year of Trojan loyalty and victory.

Junior Class

Abernathy, Velda
Adams, William
Allen, Ronnie

Armenia, Mary
Atchley, Carol
Atchley, Robert

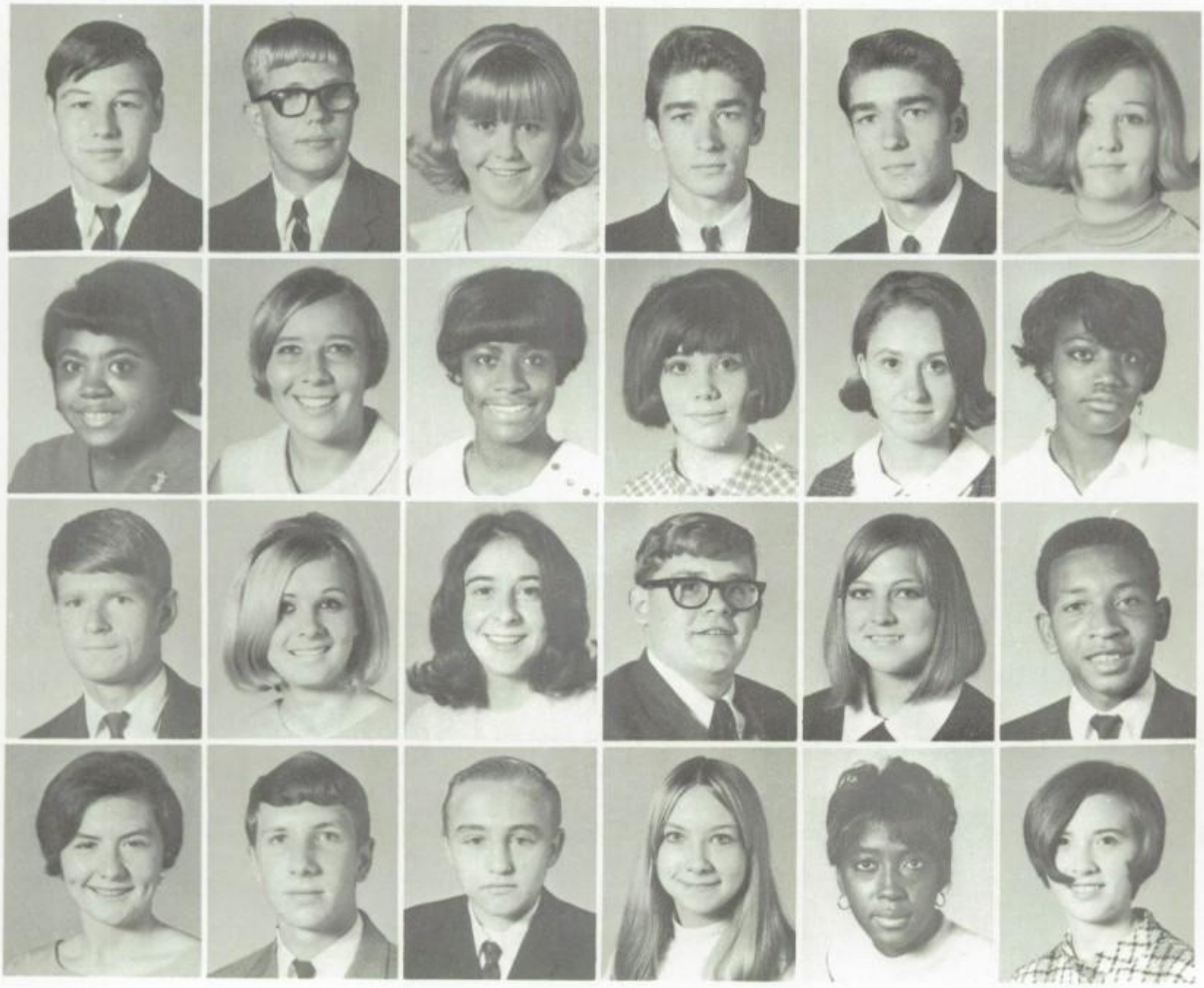
Avery, Michael
Babcock, Susan
Bachelor, George

Bacon, Teresa
Badali, Deborah
Bailey, Edward

Bailey, Lance
Bailey, Stephen
Baker, Linda

Banski, Le Ann
Barentine, Larry
Barner, Regge

Barry, Kathleen
Baswell, Becky
Bates, Robert



Baxley, Alan
Beam, Lewis
Bernard, Yvonne
Berry, Garry
Berry, Larry
Best, Sandra

Bey, Irma
Black, Betty
Boyd, Patricia
Boyster, Jean
Bradford, Janet
Bradford, Joyce

Bradley, Dean
Breshears, Debra
Brewster, Karen
Bridwell, Robert
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Ronald

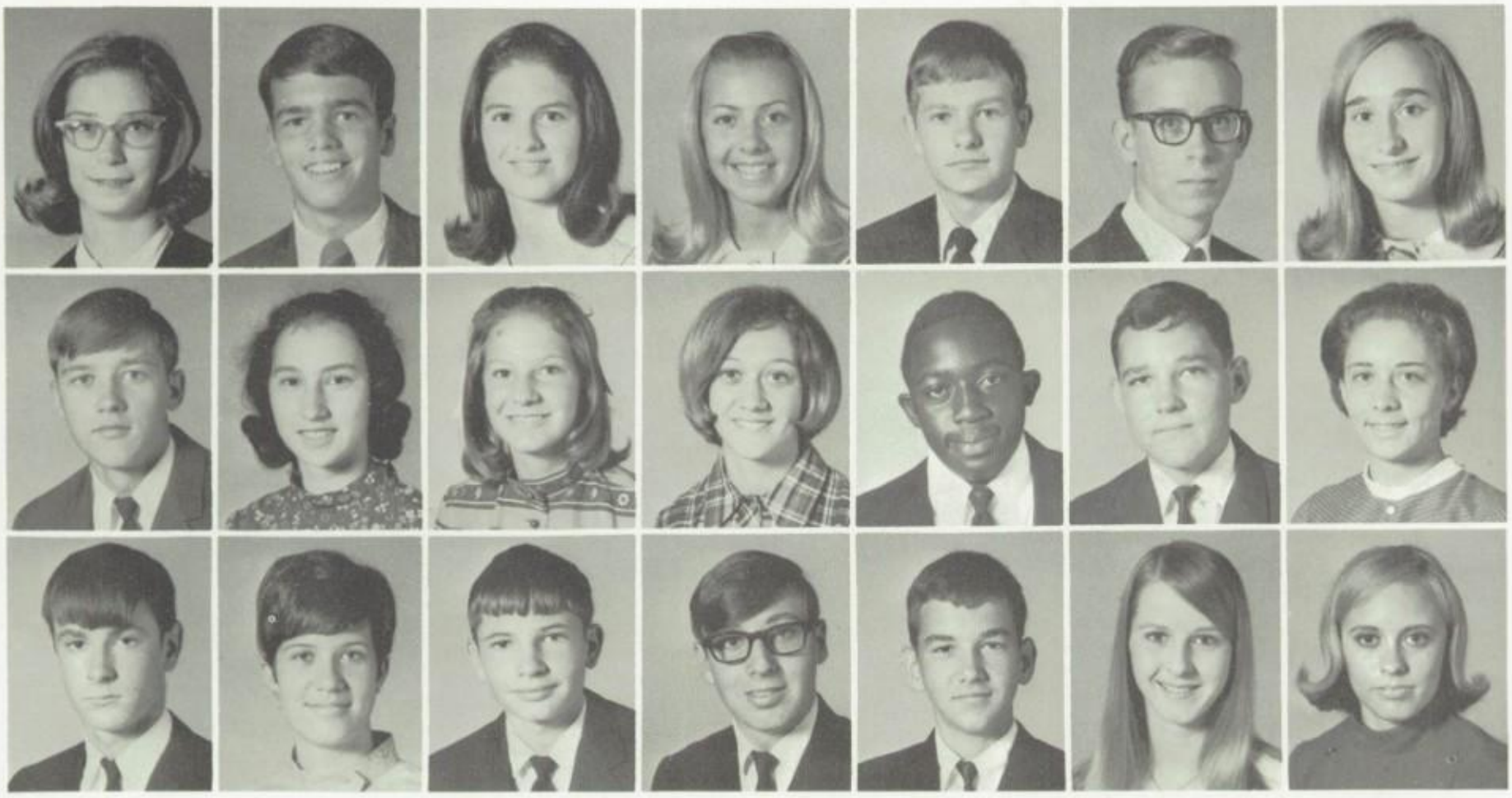
Brown, Ruby
Burch, Jon
Burchfield, Jimmy
Burnett, Nancy
Butler, Velda
Byerly, Mary

Juniors lead Trojan B team in 4-0-1 season record

Cain, Steven
Calcote, William
Caldwell, Doyle
Callan, Glenda
Campbell, M.
Caristianos, Rollin
Carpenter, Wm.
Carr, Carol
Casada, Donnie
Castleberry, Patsy
Chambers, Minnie
Chancey, Gary
Choate, Robert
Clemons, Bill
Cline, Nancy
Coburn, Michael
Cockman, Cecil
Cockman, John
Cole, William
Coleman, Carolyn
Coleman, William
Collier, Keith
Collins, Alvin
Confer, Peggy
Cooley, Stephen
Cordell, Michael
Corrado, Christina
Couch, Mary

JUNIOR GIRLS wait expectantly for the returns in the football Homecoming elections.

Counts, Jeanne
Covington, Vicki
Curl, Deborah
Daves, Dalton
Davis, Gary
Dean, John



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Dennis, Robert
Devine, Dennis

Dickson, Phillip
Diggs, Deborah
Diggs, Victoria

Dilliard, Mary
Dodson, Suzanne
Douglass, Dale

Dugan, Lynda
Duke, Lynn
Duncan, Dewey

Earls, James
Early, Robert
Edwards, Ronald

Elliott, Robert
Ennis, Earnest
Ethridge, Fredrica

Ewbank, Donna
Fager, Debby
Fendley, Joyce

Ferrell, Mike
Finney, Jeffrey
Fleming, Jimmy
Fotioo, James
Francis, Dennis
Freeman, Jayme

Frisby, Michael
Fullbright, Janna
Gale, Linda
Gandy, Hal
Gant, Marian
Gee, Dorothy

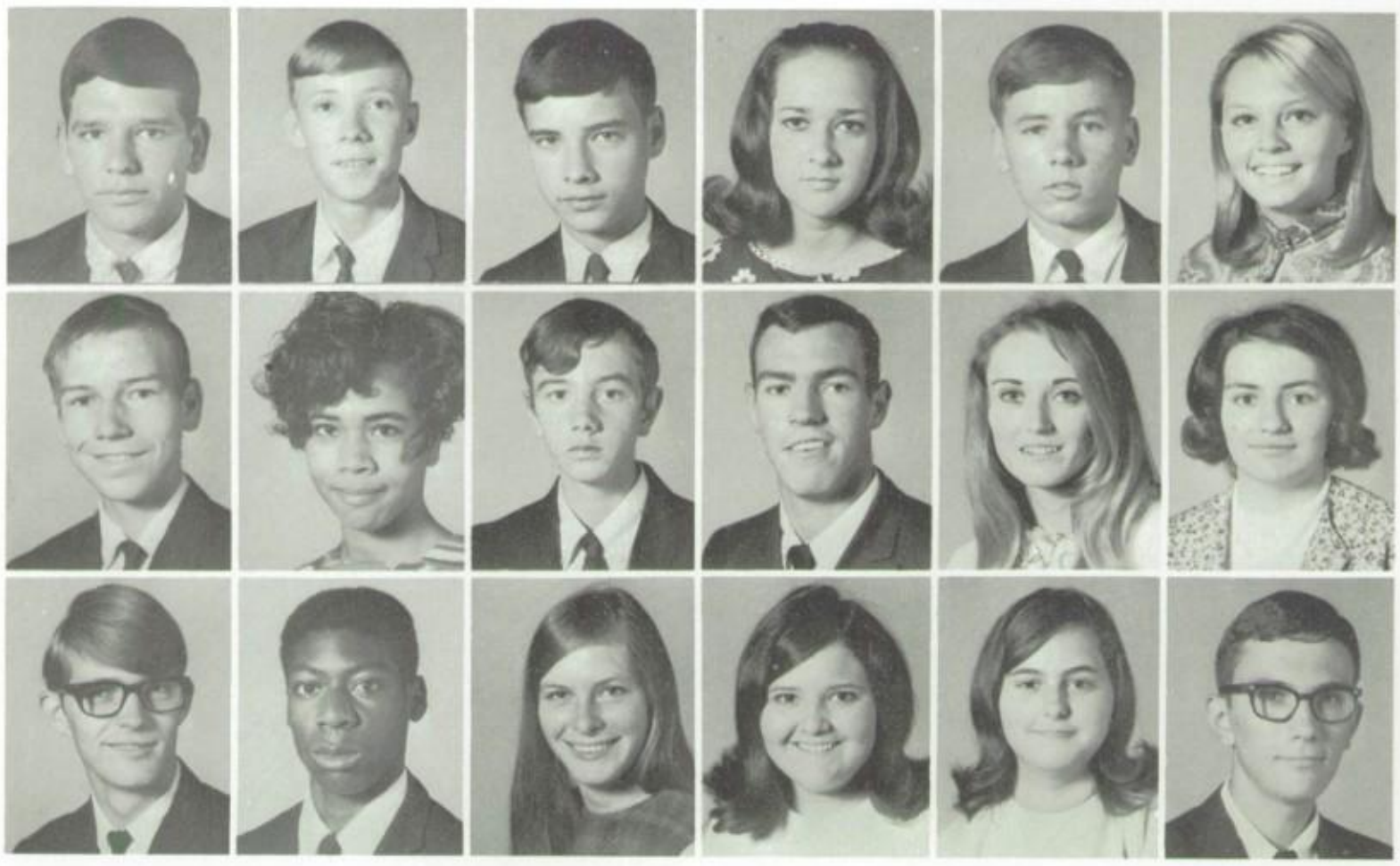
Geurin, James
Gigerich, Walter
Glaze, Michael
Godwin, Vanda
Gordon, Edward
Goslee, Robin

Gottlieb, James
Graham, Kathy
Graves, Sheila K.
Graves, Sheila S.
Green, Charles
Green, Rebecca

Green, Winfred
Grim, Clifton
Grisham, Michael
Grisham, Vicki
Haight, Robert
Hamann, S.

Hancock, Richard
Harper, Brenda
Harper, Steve
Harrington, Ricky
Harvey, Donna
Hawthorn, M.

Heller, Barry
Henderson, S.
Hennies, Patricia
Hensley, Patricia
Herring, Corliss
Higgins, John



Juniors become victims of many standardized tests

Hill, Susan
Horton, Carolyn
Housley, Mary
Housley, Robbie
Huggins, J.
Hughes, Glenda

Irwin, Jimmy
Jackson, Judith
Jackson, Linda
Jackson, Robert
Jackson, Thomas
James, Richard

Jay, Jacqueline
Jenkins, Scott
Johns, Jill
Johnson, Beverly
Johnson, Glinda
Johnson, Jan

Johnson, Pamela
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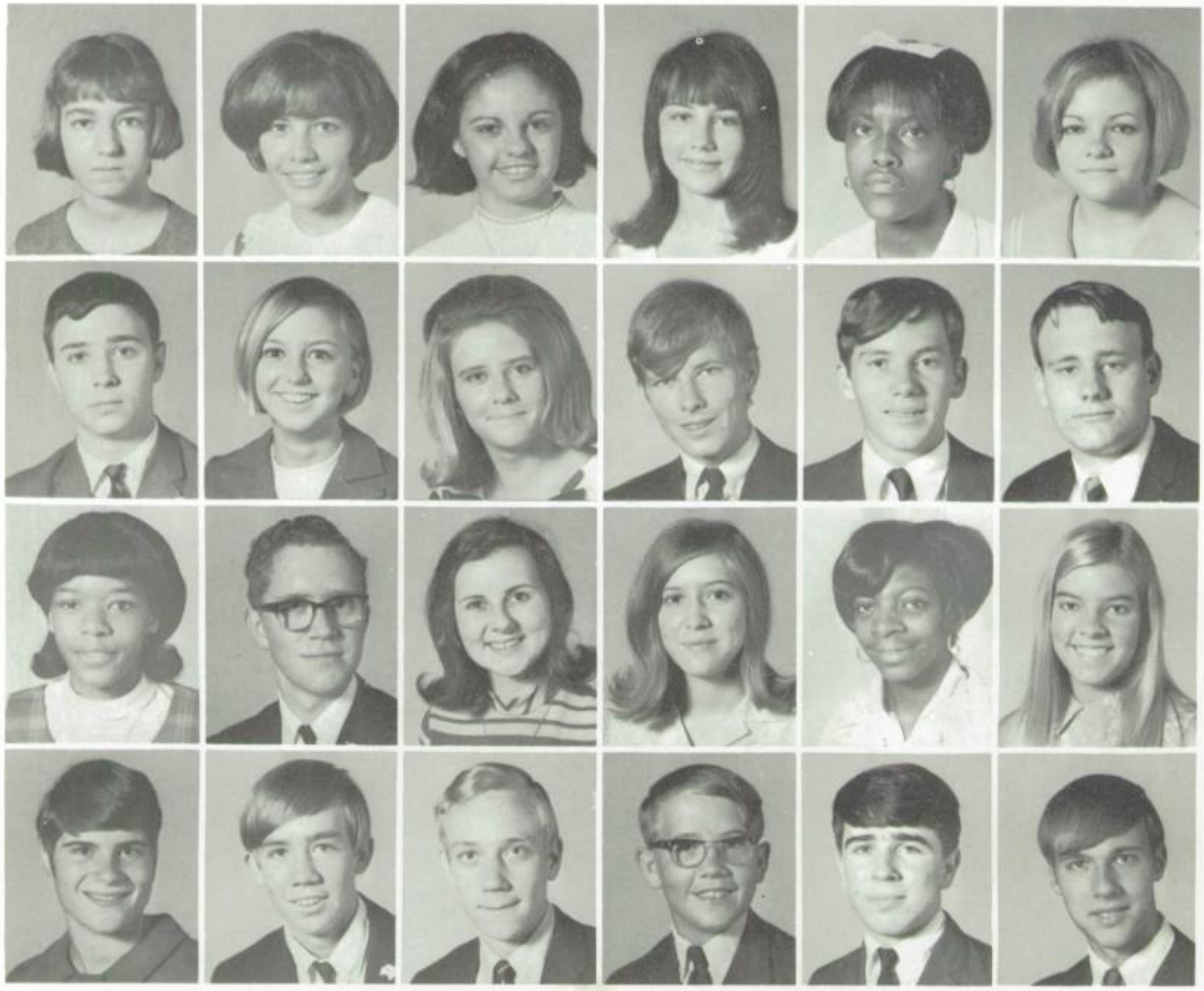
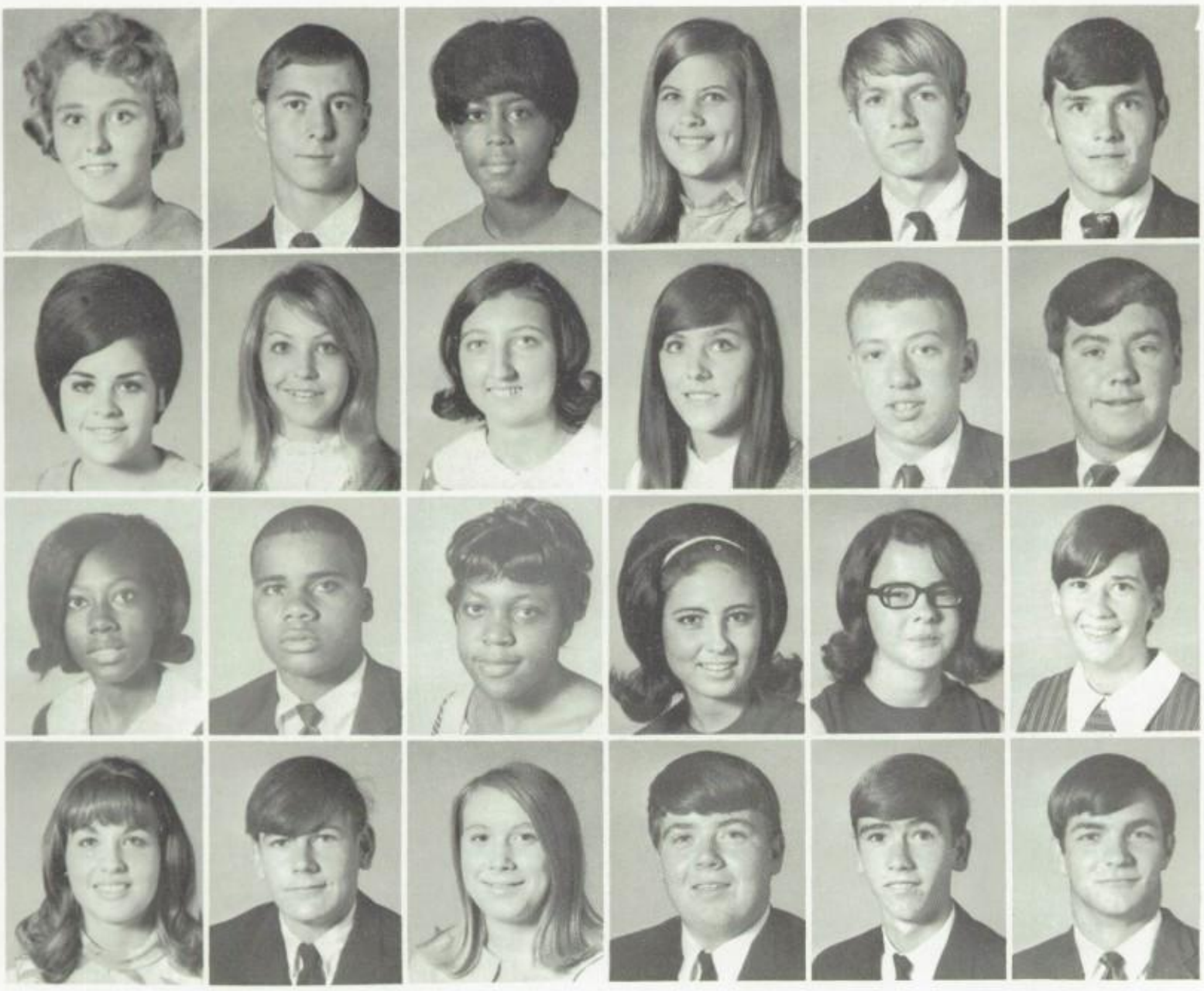
Jones, Jerry
Jones, Mike
Jordan, Donnie
Kastner, Bruce





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Kilby, Gary
King, Mary
Kinnaird, Jane
Kirk, Ronald
Kirtley, Kenneth

Lambert, Pat
Lane, Patsy
Lane, Penny
Lash, Sonja
Ledbetter, James
Leftwich, Lee

Lemons, Frances
Lewis, Edward
Lindon, Odessa
Linnington, M.
Linzy, Ethel
Logan, Nancy

Lowrey, Patricia
Loy, Joel
Loy, Nancy
Loy, Russell
Loy, Terry
Lynch, Herbert

McCammon, Carl
McCarron, Robert
McClard, Brenda

McClellan, John
McCrary, Richard
McCully, Earnest

McDade, Karen
McDaniel, Donald
McDaniel, Robert

McGowan, John
McNeely, Frankey
Macon, Gladys

Marshall, Martha
Martin, Barbara
Martin, Julia

Martin, Juliet
Maus, Victor
Mazzia, Ronald

Meeker, Mark
Meeks, Rose
Melton, Jerry

Merriott, Donnie
Merritt, Rosemary
Merriweather, P.

Mertens, Mike
Meyers, Susan
Miles, Carolyn

Milholen, Ricky
Miller, Sharon
Millsap, Paul

Millwee, James
Montgomery, C.
Moore, Dennis

Moore, Richard
Morris, Melinda
Morrison, Beverly

Murphy, Lee
Myers, William
Nation, Linda

Nelson, Tillman
Nichols, Nancy
Nobles, Cathy

Reliable sponsors help Juniors with school problems

Nooner, Gloria
Outler, Ganet
Owens, Jo

Padgett, Alvin
Pakis, Christina
Pardue, Vivian

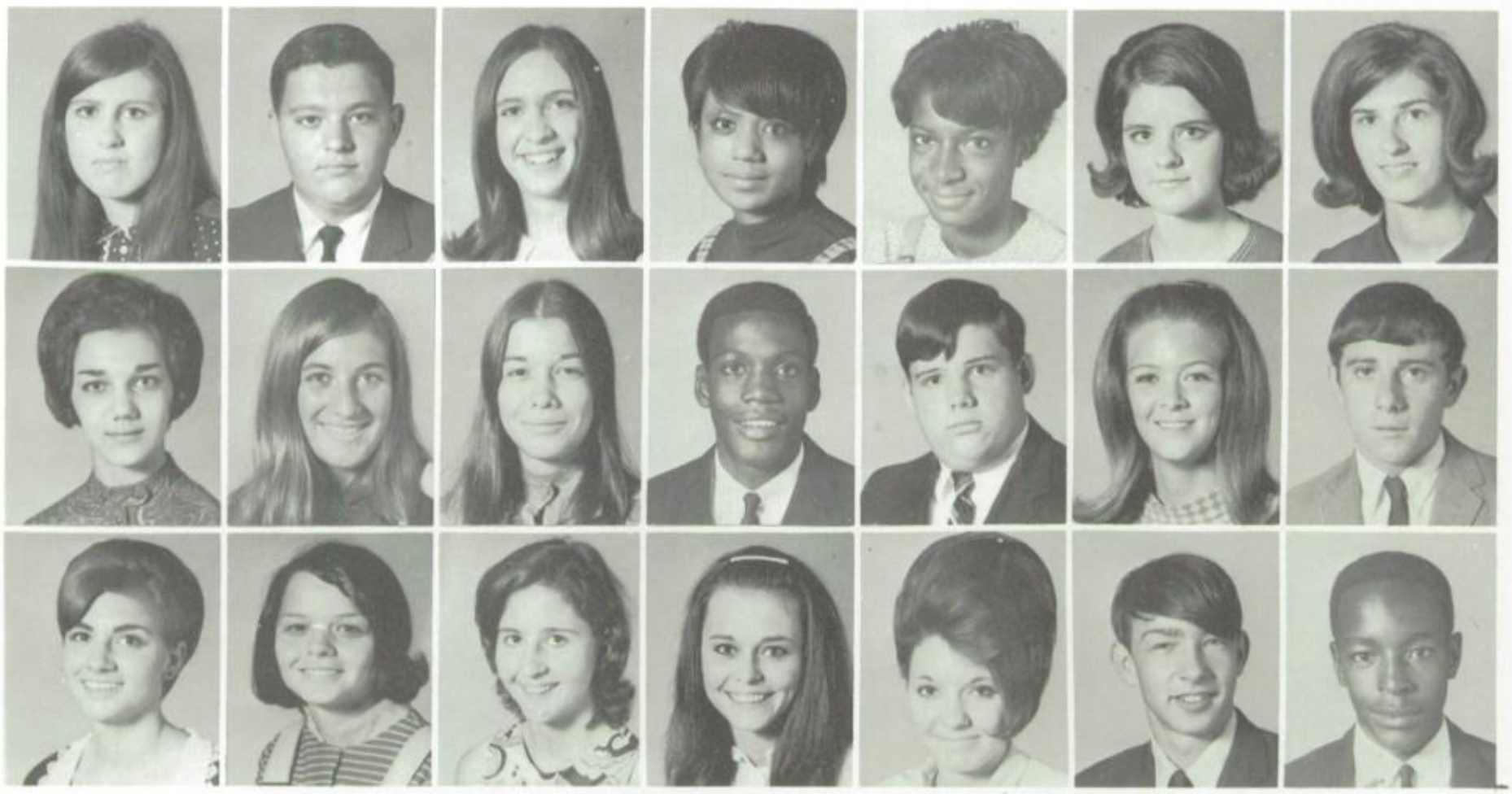
Parkerson, Gail
Parson, Vickye
Percefull, Jan

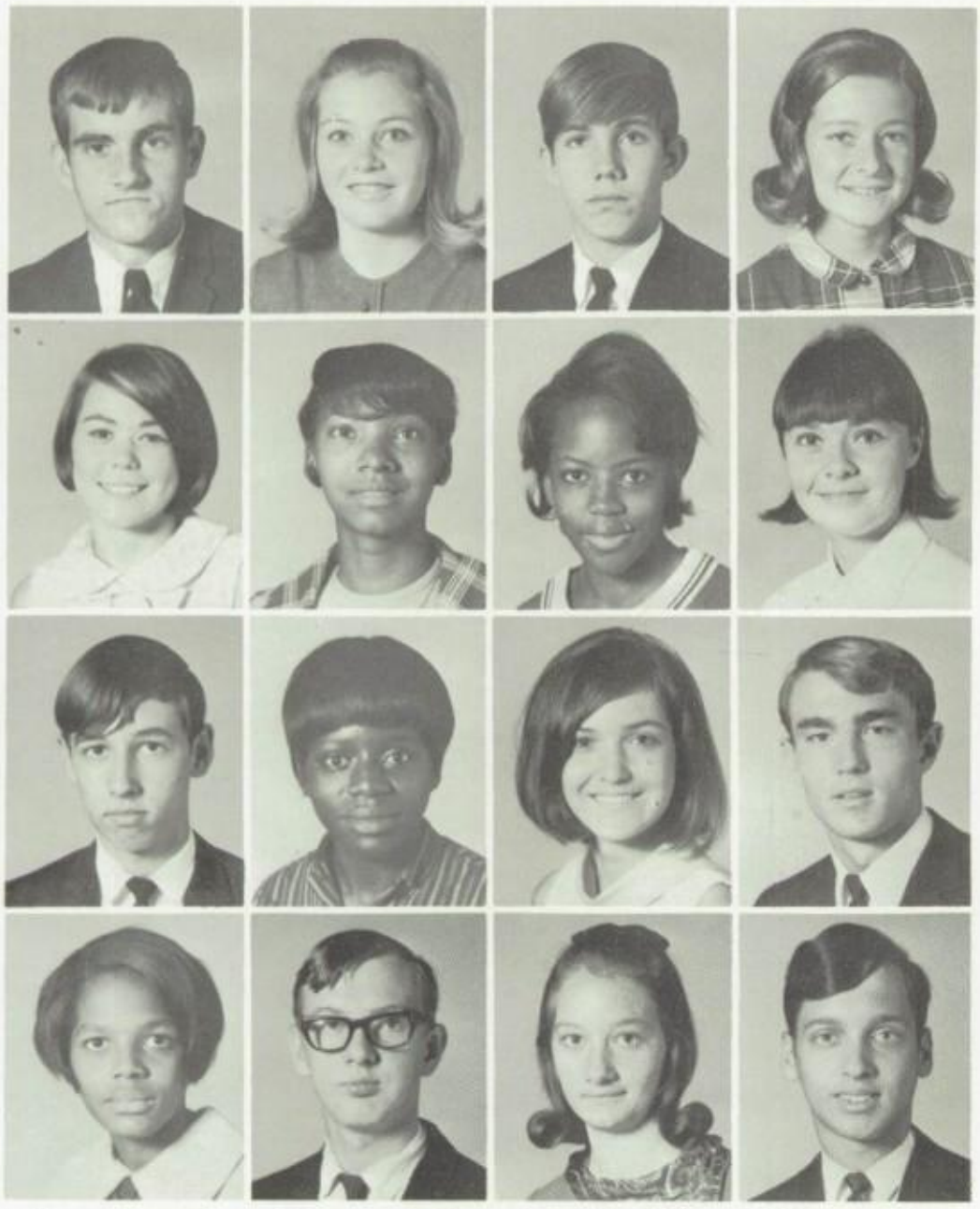
Percy, Gloria
Perry, Coy
Phillips, Janice

Phillips, Peggy
Pittman, Jerry
Pitts, Margie

Plyer, Lynda
Plymale, Nancy
Porter, Ralph

Powell, Donna
Powell, James
Prescott, Alford





Quast, Kenneth
Rager, Peggy
Ragsdale, Gary
Rainey, J.
Rainwater, Julie
Reed, Alberta
Reed, Sandy
Renegar, David
Reynolds, Ricky
Rhodes, Rochelle
Rice, Marlene
Richardson, Janet
Ridgeway, E.
Riley, Betty
Rima, John
Rivas, Larry

SPONSORS: (*front row*) Mrs. Beasley, Miss Clifton, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Logan, Miss Litchfield, Mrs. Rogers; (*back row*) Mr. Beam, Mr. Holloway, Mr. Heusel, Commander, Choate.

Roach, Betty
Roberson, Toby
Robertson, B.
Robinson, C.
Roddenberry, M.
Roddenberry, S.

Rodgers, Judy
Roper, Steve
Rorick, Kevin
Roscoe, George
Ross, Melinda
Rowe, Phillip

Rucker, Betty
Sanders, Alicia
Saunders, Shirley
Shelton, Linda
Shumaker, David
Simmons, Sherry

Juniors frequently visit

Singleton, Sandra
Sloan, Peggy
Smedley, Deborah

Smith, Bobby
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Henry
Smith, James
Smith, Larry
Smith, Rebecca

Smith, Samuel
Smith, Sandra
Sorrell, Judy
States, John
Stephens, Glen
Stephens, Meshiel

Stevens, John
Stewart, Donna
Strauch, Ruth
Strock, Charla
Stroope, Donald
Summerville, L.

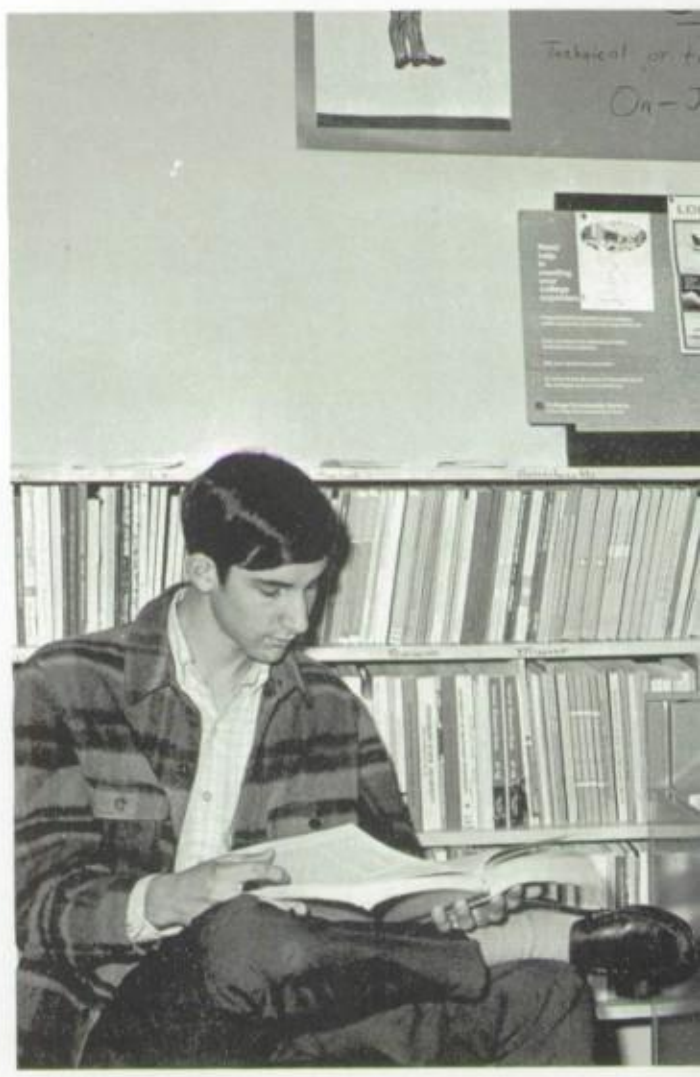
Sutphin, Donald
Sutton, Brenda
Swaim, Beverly

Tart, Ann
Tate, William
Taylor, Eleanor

Terry, Karron
Thomas, Geneva
Thomas, Velma

Thompson, B.
Thornton, Pam
Threadgill, W.

JUNIORS ROLLIN CARISTIANOS, Bitty Martin, and Bruce Bailey use facilities in guidance office to plan ahead.



counselors for wise advice

Townseld, Sherry
Traywick, Joel
Triffet, Bobby

Trinklein, Kenny
Tripp, Kathryn
Trott, Pamela
Turner, Beverly
Turner, Sherry
Upton, Gay

Vaughn, Brenda
Veazey, Robert
Vernon, Raymond
Wadkins, D.
Waggoner, Penny
Walker, Ronald

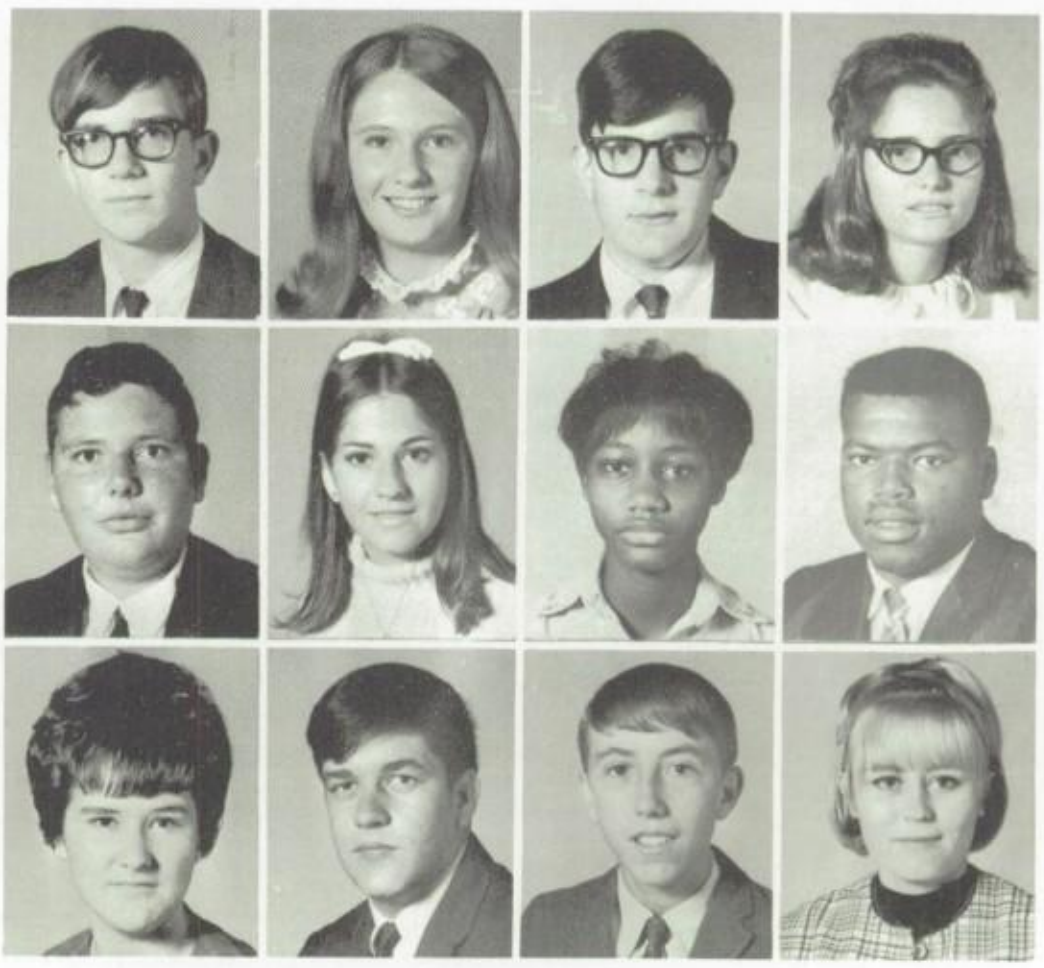
Walker, Sharon
Walker, Stella
Wallman, Mary
Walthall, Dale
Ward, Gary
Warr, Steve

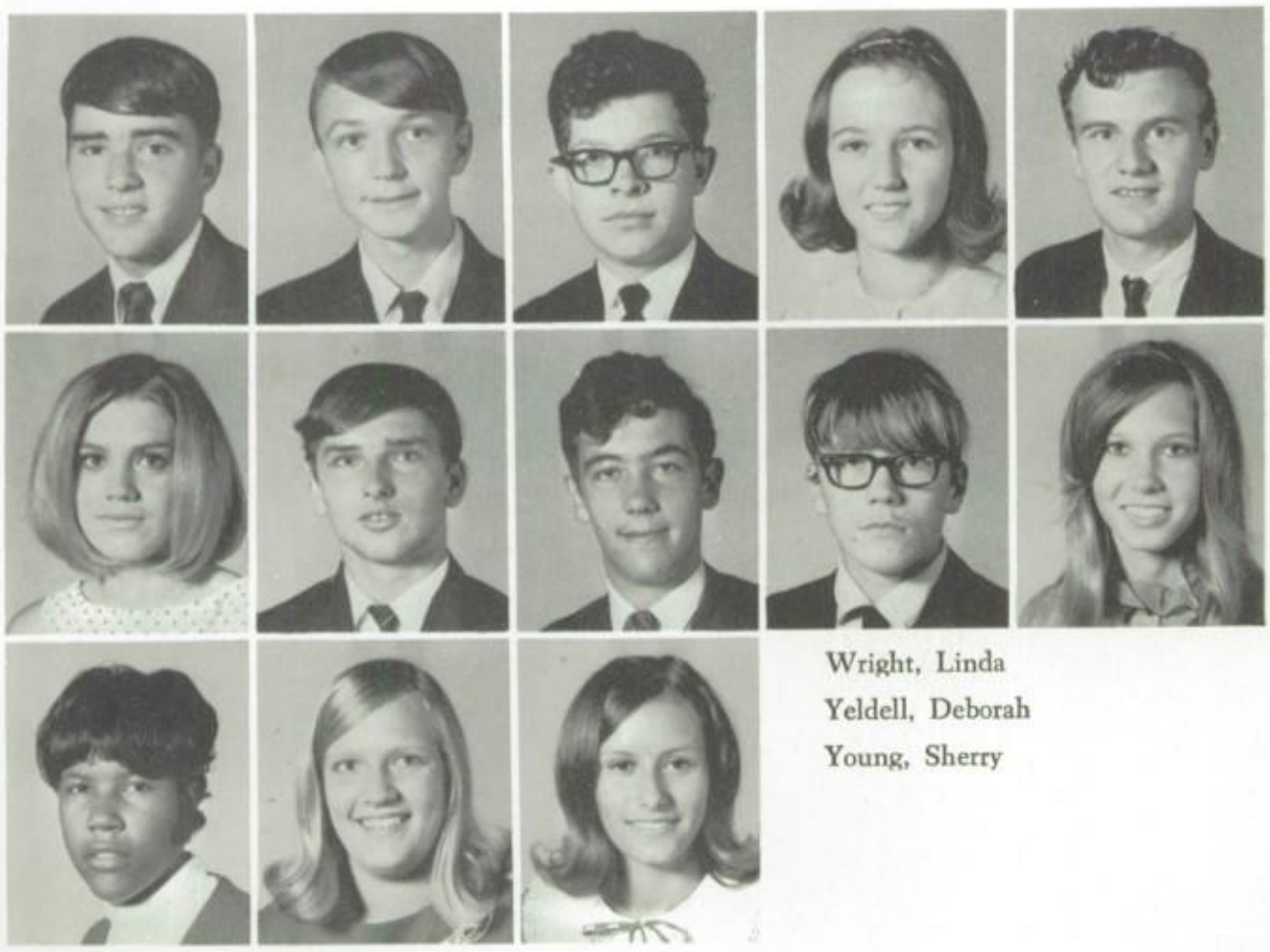
Warren, Joseph
Warren, Mitchell
Warwick, Cathy

Watkins, Marsha
Watson, Elaina
Watts, Maruin

Watts, Richard
Weatherspoon, D.
Webb, Mark

Weston, Serdrohn
White, Joseph
Williams, Beverly





Williams, Joseph
Williamson, Frank
Willingham, D.
Wilson, Diana
Wilson, James

Wilson, Sally
Winchell, Robert
Wingo, Everett
Withrow, James
Wooton, Denise

Wright, Linda
Yeldell, Deborah
Young, Sherry

Juniors feel lost in chaos of complex locker area

ROBIN GOSLEE learns the hardships of having a bottom locker below Ronnie Mazzia's.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Mike Smith, president; Donnie Abernathy, vice-president.

Confused, amazed, and excited, we sophomores began our first days at the new Hot Springs High School. Our laughter and chatter echoed through the halls. Eager to experience high school life, with abounding enthusiasm and insatiable curiosity we assumed our roles as followers.

The numerous advantages offered by the new high school were exciting to us. We wrote themes in English, making use of the circular library; we experimented and dissected in biology, studied history in mass classes, and took our first year of foreign languages.

Rivals in junior high school but now loyal Trojans, we added our vim to school spirit. We contributed athletes to the Trojan B teams and girls to Pep Squad.

Being, according to number, the largest class in the school, we added ideas and enthusiasm to many school clubs and the Student Council.

Although followers now, we will gain the experience needed to prepare us for the responsibilities we will have as leaders in the coming years.

Sophomore Class

Sophomores

Abernathy, Don
Adams, Anne
Anderson, Lucille
Anderson, Pamela
Anderson, Willie
Aronson, William

Atkinson, Mary
Avant, Dwight
Baker, Mark
Banks, Gladys
Beal, Patty
Beasley, Judith

Bell, Linda
Benson, Larry
Berry, Darrell
Berry, Susan
Bettis, Tony
Bishop, Wanda

Sophomore Class the largest ever to greet HSHS

Bittle, Billy
Bolls, Joe
Bondurant, F.
Borland, Robert
Bowling, James
Boyd, Jacquelyn

Branstetter, M.
Brawner, Jerry
Breshears, Brenda
Breshears, Dale
Breshears, Don
Bright, Carl

Bright, Rodney
Brooks, Steve
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Sue
Brown, Joseph
Brummett, Don

Buck, Bruce
Burgett, Steve
Burks, Brenda
Burns, Evelyn
Burroughs, J. Ann
Butler, Charles

Byrum, Jana
Cain, Pamela
Calvin, Patricia
Campbell, Golden
Canidy, Joycelyn
Caristianos, C.

Carleson, Stephen
Carnagey, Theresa
Carpenter, S.
Casada, Marsha
Castle, Dorman
Castleberry, Ava

Castleberry, Leo
Chatelain, Charles
Christian, Diane
Clem, Richard
Clemons, Sheila
Cockman, Danny

Coe, Melinda
Cokley, Steve
Cooper, Carl
Couch, Christiann
Cox, Douglas
Cozby, Walker

Crain, Michael
Crane, Mary
Crudup, Brenda

Cupp, Cecil
Curl, Michael
Curll, Linda

Cushing, Deborah
Daves, Derrol
Daves, Steven

Davis, Deborah
Davis, Debra
Davis, Jo Ann

A SOPHOMORE always stands out in a crowd.

Sophomores learn discipline in NJROTC program

Davis, Joseph
Davis, Linda
Davis, Ronald
Dean, Betty
Deathrage, Jack
Dempsey, Carolyn

Dickey, John
Dickson, Kathryn
Dickson, Rebecca
Dorrough, David
Doss, Richard
Doucet, Kenneth

Douglas, Larry
Dukes, Deborah
Duncan, Otis
Dunkelgod, D.
Dunn, John
Dunn, Laura

Early, Helen
Eastburn, Richard
Ecker, James
Elliott, Pamela
Elliott, Quinn
Ellis, Eugene

Ellsworth, John
Ennis, Robert
Erby, Wanda
Farless, Susan
Farr, David
Farrar, Frances

Ferren, Deborah
Fischer, Margaret
Fisher, Thomas
Flemming, C.
Forga, Beverly
Foster, Melissa

Foster, Rocky
Fox, Mike
Frasure, Margo
Frazier, Connie
Fritz, Shirley
Fryar, Chester

Frye, Diana
Gardner, Deborah
Garner, Larry

Garner, Nikki
Gates, Roy
Geraci, Ginger

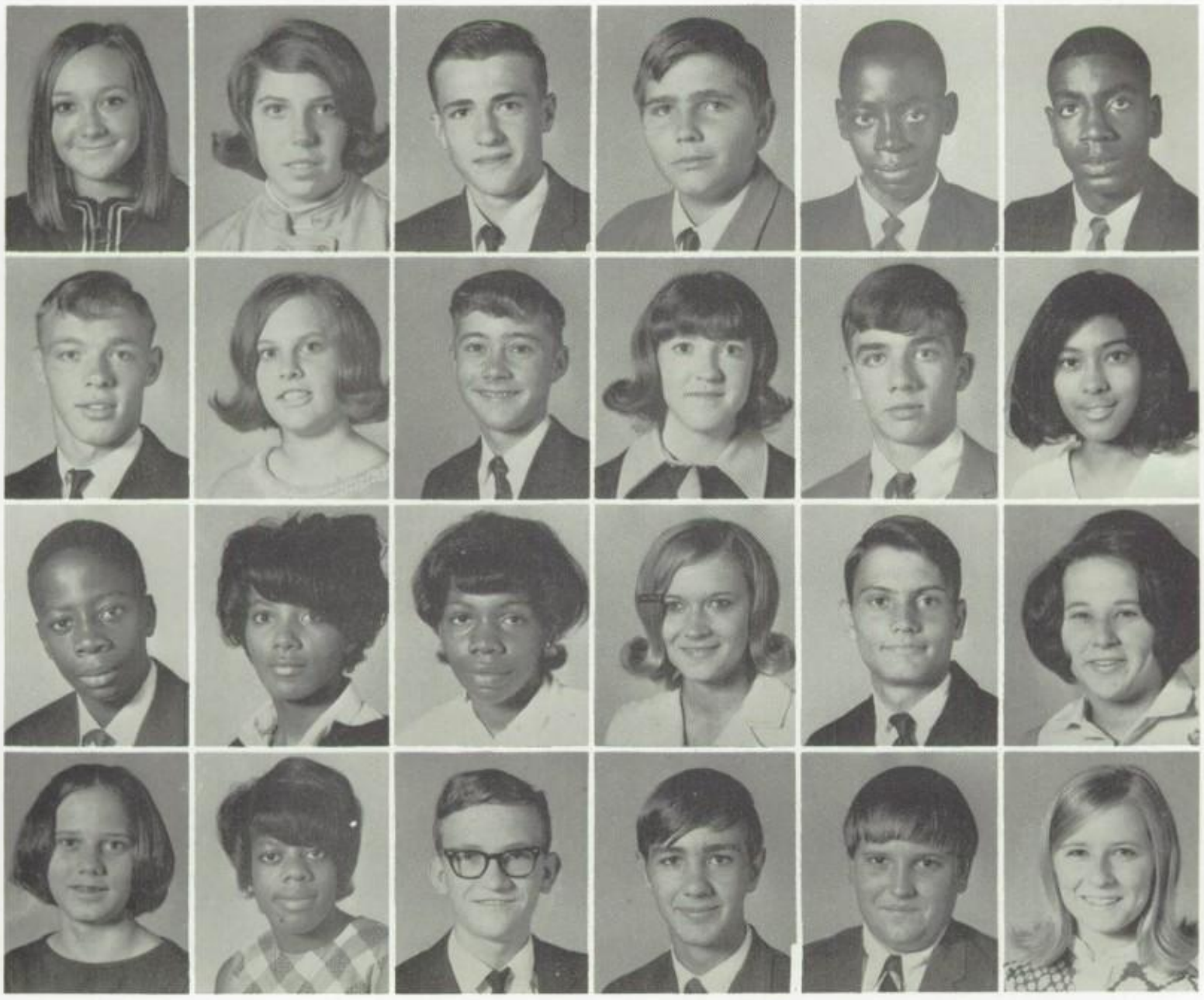
Gessler, Bradley
Gigerich, Donald
Gill, Stephen

Gillespie, Mary
Glasscock, Mary
Glenn, Thomas

Godbold, Valerie
Godfrey, Jack
Goessman, Renee

Goins, Winnita
Golden, Belinda
Golden, Steve

Goodman, Lena
Goodman, Ronald
Goslee, Jeffrey



Grady, Susan
Greason, Vicki
Green, Carl
Green, Paul
Greene, Benny
Greene, Kenneth

Gregory, Curtis
Griggs, Pamela
Grim, Stephen
Grisham, Mary
Grubbs, Donald
Guinn, Antionette

Hale, Robert
Hailburton, D.
Hamilton, Teresa
Hammons, Judy
Hance, Gary
Hankins, K.

Hanna, Sammye
Hannah, Margaret
Hardcastle, Eddie
Harper, Donald
Harris, Choya
Harrison, Jan

Hawbecker, G.
Hayes, Karen
Hazen, Bennie
Hecken, Joyce
Hendricks, T.

Henley, Linda
Herring, Carolyn
Herron, Linda
Hethcox, Teresa
Hibbs, Mary

Hickman, Sarah
Hicks, Elouise
Hilton, Ricky
Hodges, Marilyn
Holcomb, David

Holliman, Joyce
Hood, Brenda
Hudson, Kelly

Sponsors supervise

SPONSORS: (*front row*) Miss Bryan, Mrs. McCarron, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Angell, Mrs. Barron; (*back row*) Mrs. Housley, Mr. Caristianos, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Moenster.

Hughes, Charles
Hughes, Christine
Hughes, Jackie

Hughes, Rebecca
Humphrey, Gary
Humphries, R.

Hunter, Barbara
Hunter, Mazell
Hunter, Willard

Hurst, Floyd
Irvin, Susan
Island, Rosalind
Jackson, Ceci
Jackson, Walter

Soph activities

Jefferson, E.
Jennings, Kelly
Jernigan, J.
Jester, Beverly
Johns, Robert

Johnson, Ervin
Johnson, Joy
Johnson, Leon
Johnson, Samuel
Johnson, Vickie

Johnston, David
Jones, Randy
Kauffman, Danny
Keaton, William
Keenom, Donny

Keneipp, Sharyn
Kinsey, Roger
Knight, Gladys

Knupps, Gary
LaFont, Sherry
Langley, Hubert

Langley, Mike
Lankford, Chris
Latture, Jamie

Leatherman, T.
Ledford, Sarah
Lee, Darcey

Lemons, Gary
Lemons, Meredith
Lewis, Patricia
Lewis, Sandra
Linder, Steve

Lindsey, Teresa
Lindsey, Virginia
Little, Phillip

Lloyd, Andy
Logan, John
Long, Marcus

Loveday, Carolyn
Lowrey, Jeffrey
Lucero, Deborah

Lutes, Rebecca
Lynas, Janet
Lynch, Delores

Lynch, Therese
McAfee, Richard
McCaslin, K.

McClard, Michael
McComas, Sharon
McCrary, Tommy

McCully, Nancy
McDaniel, M.
McDaniel, Robert

Enthusiasm and spirit are characteristic of Sophs

McElrath, Elbert
McInnis, James
McLain, Dorothy

McLendon, Cindy
Madden, Judy
Malcom, Mary

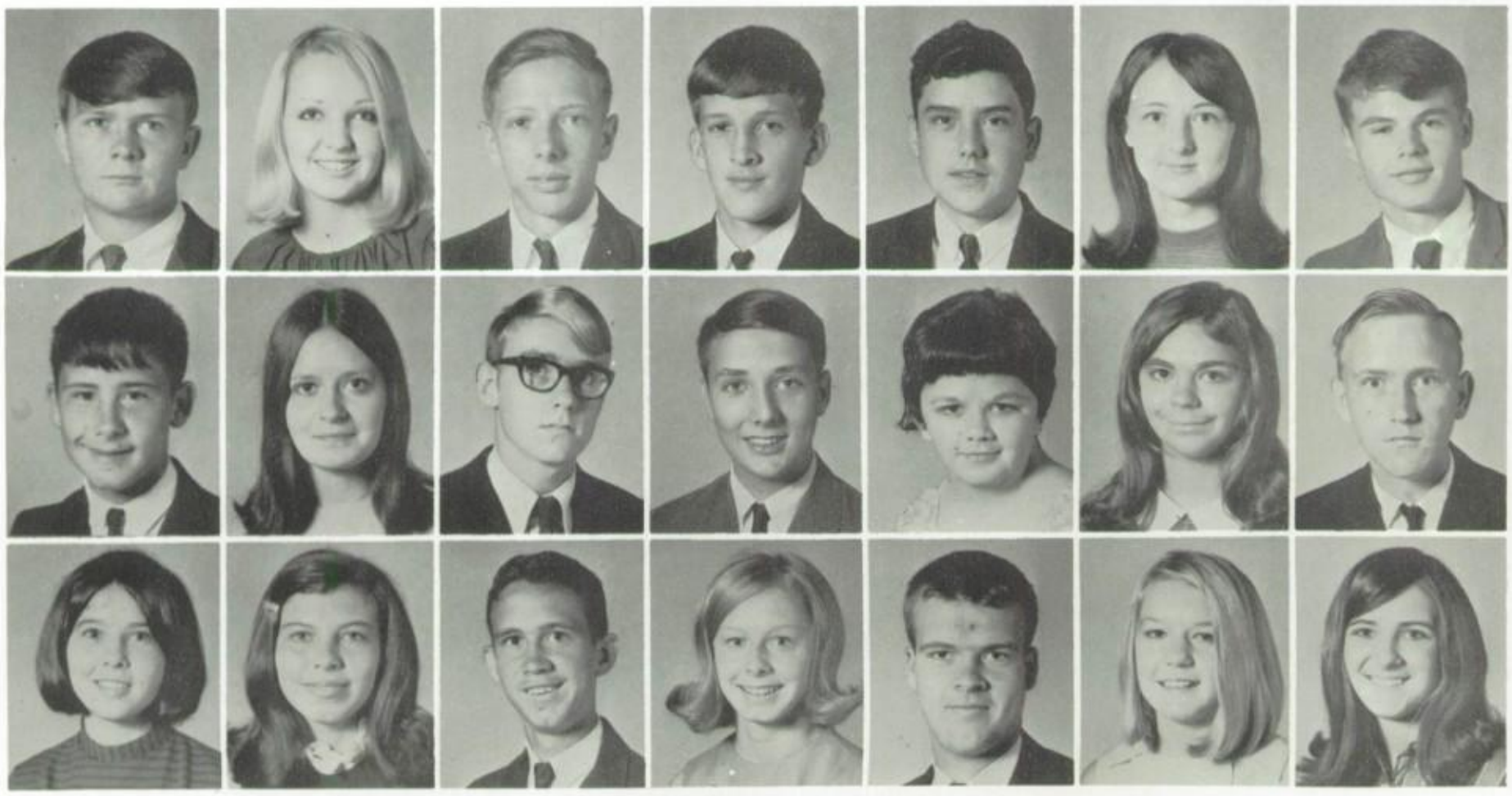
Mantooth, Louis
Manser, Karl
Marlin, Henry

Marrall, Carl
Martin, Joseph
Martin, Mary

Massey, Ricky
Matthews, Mary
Mayberry, H.

Meeks, Pamela
Melson, Martha
Melton, Laura

Merriott, Ronal
Meyer, Dale
Miles, Deborah



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Miller, Karen
Mills, David
Mills, John
Milsap, Judith
Minton, Melvin

Montgomery, S.
Moore, Beth
Morrow, John
Mory, Christopher
Mosley, Martha
Muckleroy, D.

Muldoon, John
Mullinax, Linda
Mullins, Judy
Mullins, Karen
Murders, Michael
Murry, Janet

Myers, Beverly
Nash, Sharon
Neal, Patricia
Necessary, Merle
Newman, Jim
Nichols, Joe

Nichols, Kathy
Nolen, Deborah
Norris, C. O.
Norris, Louise
O'Canna, Dan
Oliver, Donna

Osborn, Peggy
Otwell, Phillip
Padgett, Austin
Paleologos, Neia
Parker, Barbara
Parker, William

Pate, Bobby
Pate, Debra
Patterson, K.
Patterson, Terry
Pennington, C.
Pennington, J.

Perkins, Sherman
Perry, Marcia
Perry, Patricia
Pertuis, Donald
Phillips, Betty
Phillips, Brenda

Pitts, Frances
Polk, Joe
Pope, Rhonda

Porter, Willie
Presock, Marsha
Quast, Steven

Rambo, Barbara
Randel, Thomas
Reader, Lucinda

Reed, Albert
Reed, Deborah
Reed, Carolyn

Reed, Stanley
Retenuti, Robert
Reynolds, D.

Reynolds, Delbra
Reynolds, Vicki
Rice, Kenneth

Richards, Brenda
Ridgeway, Bill
Riggan, Phyllis

Sophomores find pace a little tougher at high school

Ritter, Jerry
Rivas, Debra
Rix, Cynthia

Roach, Monty
Robbins, Marty
Roberts, Michael

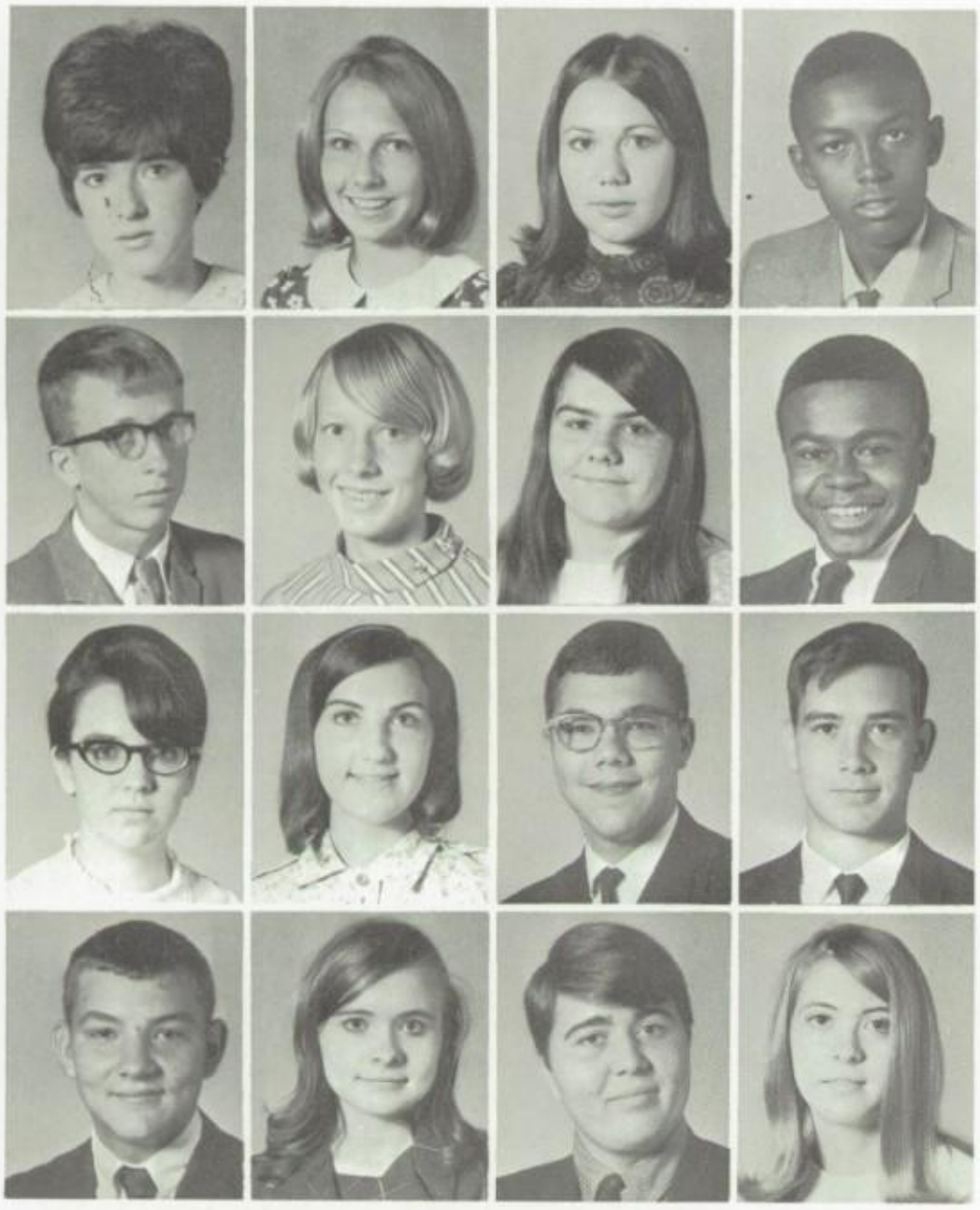
Roberts, Sharon
Robertson, Anita
Robertson, C.

Roland, Betty
Rowe, Daniel
Rowe, Janice

Rowland, Gary
Rucker, Marion
Runyan, Jill

Russell, Ronnie
Ryan, Blenda
Rynders, David

Sanders, Judy
Satterwhite, D.
Schlimgen, Terry



Scott, Brenda
Scrivner, Mark
Searcy, Doris
Searcy, Robert
Seay, Paula
Seiz, Janet
Sharp, Kathryn
Sheets, Kathryn
Shelton, Anne
Sigman, Kathy
Silverman, Morey
Simmons, Jorge
Simmons, Willie
Simpson, Ralph
Sims, Bobby
Sindlinger, Linda

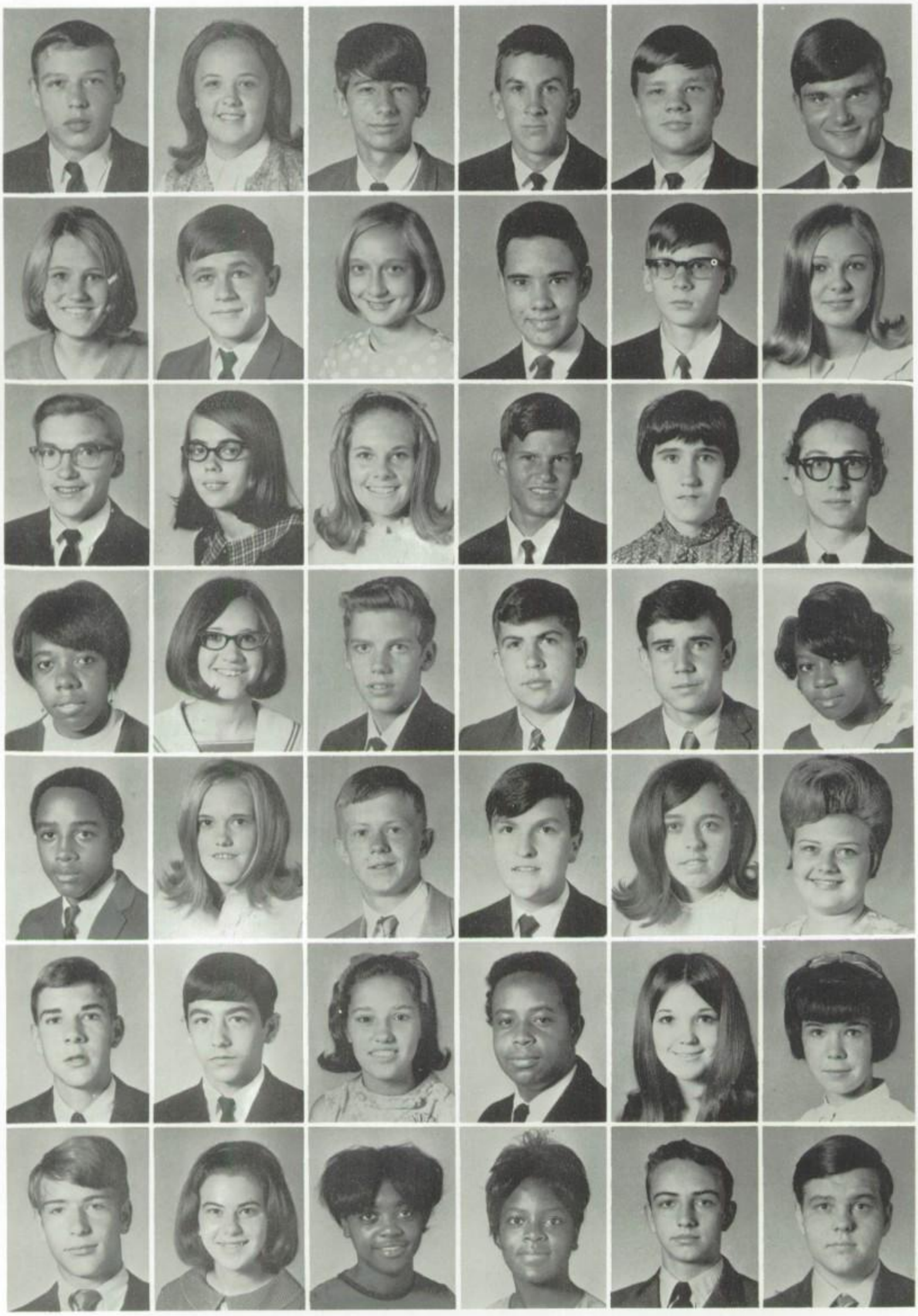
SOPHOMORE HELENA SZENHER finds that any place is a good place to study.

Skillern, Rick
Skoog, Nancy
Sleeper, Violet
Sloan, Barbara
Smart, Tommye
Smith, Alain

Smith, Andrew
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Cheryl A.
Smith, Cheryl L.
Smith, Frank
Smith, Gerald

Smith, Karen
Smith, Mike
Smith, Mike T.
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Zachary
Sorrell, Frank

Sophs discover opportunities in advanced subjects



Sorrels, Jimmy
Spargo, Melissa
Spencer, Phillip
Spiva, David
Steed, James
Stewart, Ricky

Stockton, Cecilia
Storey, Gary
Story, Lorna
Stuart, Rooney
Summer, Henry
Szenher, Helena

Terry, Dennis
Thomas, Brenda
Thomas, Suzanne
Thomason, C.
Thompson, Deann
Thompson, H.
Thompson, Joann
Thornton, Connie
Threadgill, Gary
Threadgill, Ricky
Tinker, Mike
Todd, Linda

Tollette, Gregory
Tracy, Leslie
Trammell, M.
Trantham, Ray
Tucker, Bettye
Tucker, Janet

Tucker, Robert
Turnbull, W.
Turner, Debbie
Tweedle, Stephen
Vanderslice, D.
Vaught, Laura

Venable, Jeffrey
Wacaster, Nancy
Walker, Regina
Walker, Rick
Walker, Charlene
Wall, Charles

Walters, Lee Roy
Ward, Carolyn
Ward, John
Ward, Marilyn
Ward, Marvin
Ward, Tommy
Washington, J.
Washington, O.

JUDY BEASLEY and Debbie Gardner are among the first sophomores to take chemistry.

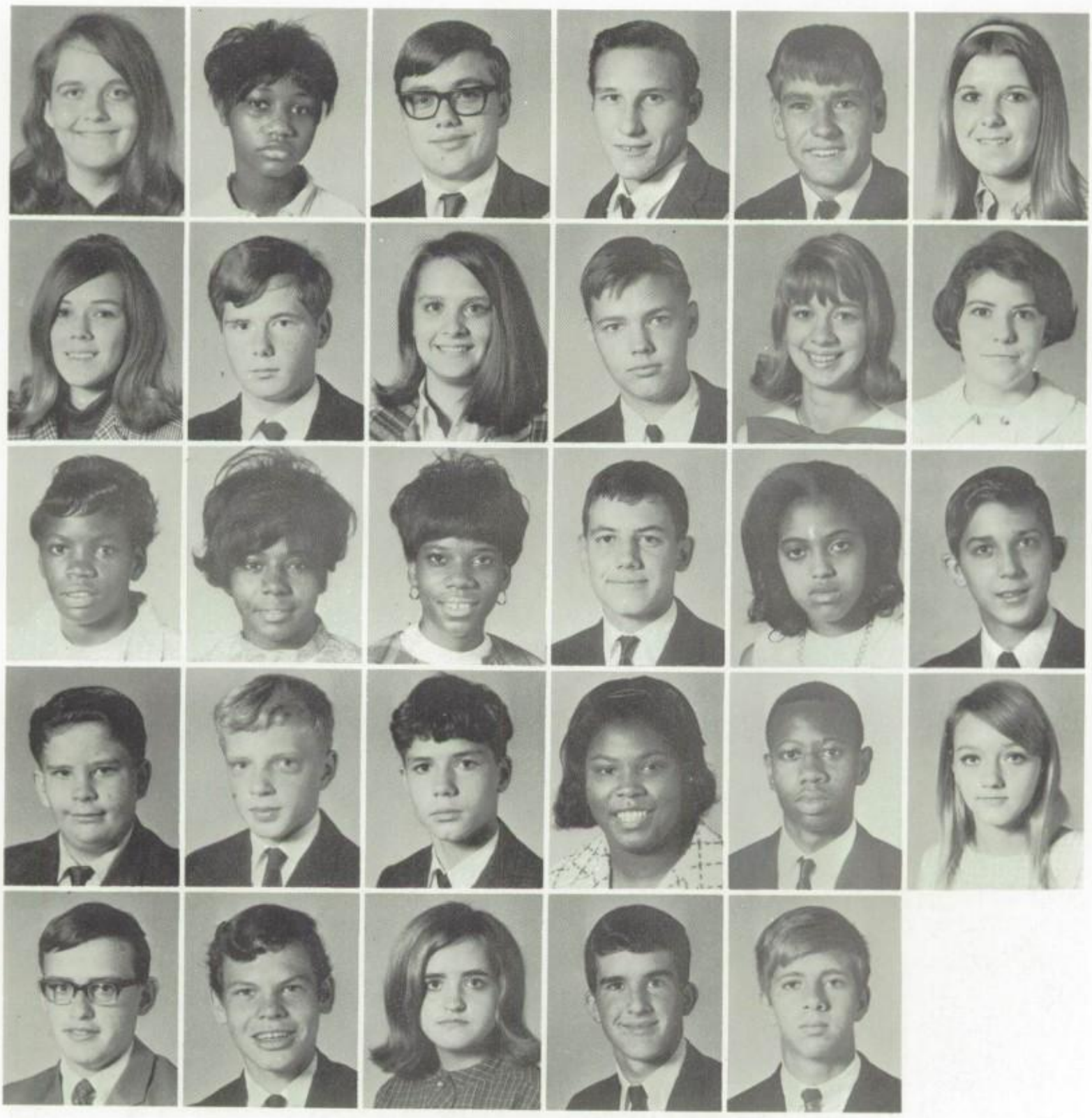
Watkins, Alice
Weatherspoon, L.
Weaver, Don
Weaver, Ervin
Webb, Bobby
Webb, Carolyn

Wehunt, Judy
Weston, Patrick
Wheatley, D.
Wheeler, Henry
Wheelis, Kay
Whisenhunt, D.

White, Glodine
White, Rita
White, Susan
Whitley, Michael
Wiggins, Donna
Williams, James

Williams, Roger
Winiecki, Robert
Winn, Allen
Womack, Karen
Woodbury, G.
Woodcock, Janette

Woods, Danny
Wooton, Dennis
Wright, Mary
York, Robert
Young, James



STUDENTS WHO MISSED PICTURES: (*front row*) Ronnie Weatherford, Bobbie Graham, Brenda Kilby, Martha Mahir; (*second row*) Lon Muncrief, Lindsey Frazier, John Barnes, Eddie Sautner; (*third row*) Johnny Dacus, Gary Sisney, Floyd Daves, John Scott.

New students adjust quickly to life at HSHS

NEW STUDENTS: (*front row*) Billy Bolton, Jo Ann Hardgraves, Susie Campbell, Penny Bloodworth, Brenda Polter, Janette Wynia, Peggy Dixon; (*second row*) Gary Miles, Ben Talbert, Mike Nichols, Cecilia Miox, Sharon Garrett, Sonjia Batton.

We wait here upon the threshold of a new dimension,
trembling a little in the chill of early morning,
but ever confident in the splendor of the day.
We are running, our hearts pounding in one strong beat,
straining to grasp the answers we must hold.
As our year of beginnings draws to a close,
we must light our individual candles from the flame of unity
that has bound us together.
We must turn our faces, each to his own sun,
each to his own dusty path.
Some will fall, ensnared by decisions;
some will cry, lost in the moan of deepest sorrow;
some will rejoice in the glory of existence;
and some will die for the world to live in freedom.
No matter what life holds for us, we won't look back.
This year we lived, full in the strength of life—
a memory always to light the way into tomorrow.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Students often spend their leisure time shopping in the downtown business district. With a variety of shops and department stores, students have little problem in making their selections.

Businsses are rapidly growing in size and expanding to outlying regions of town. Projects have also been undertaken to improve the appearances and modernize the downtown area.

Business and professional people have shown their interest in the high school by contributing to advertisements and patron pages to support the yearbook.

BATHHOUSE ROW

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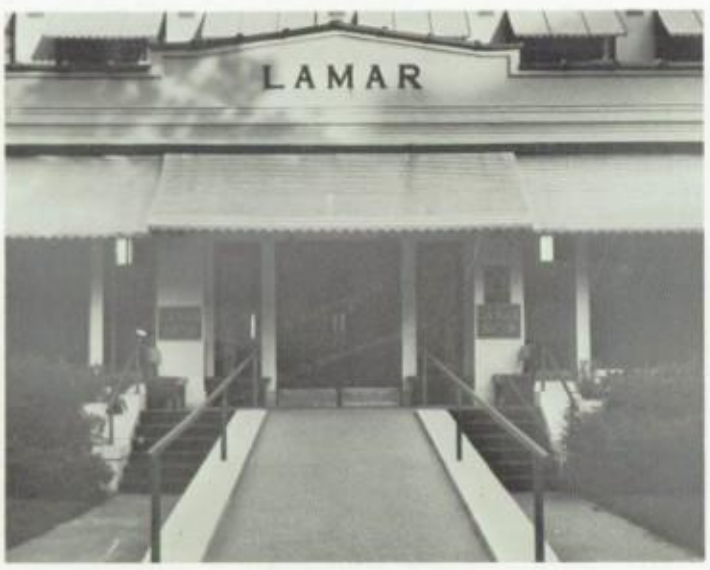

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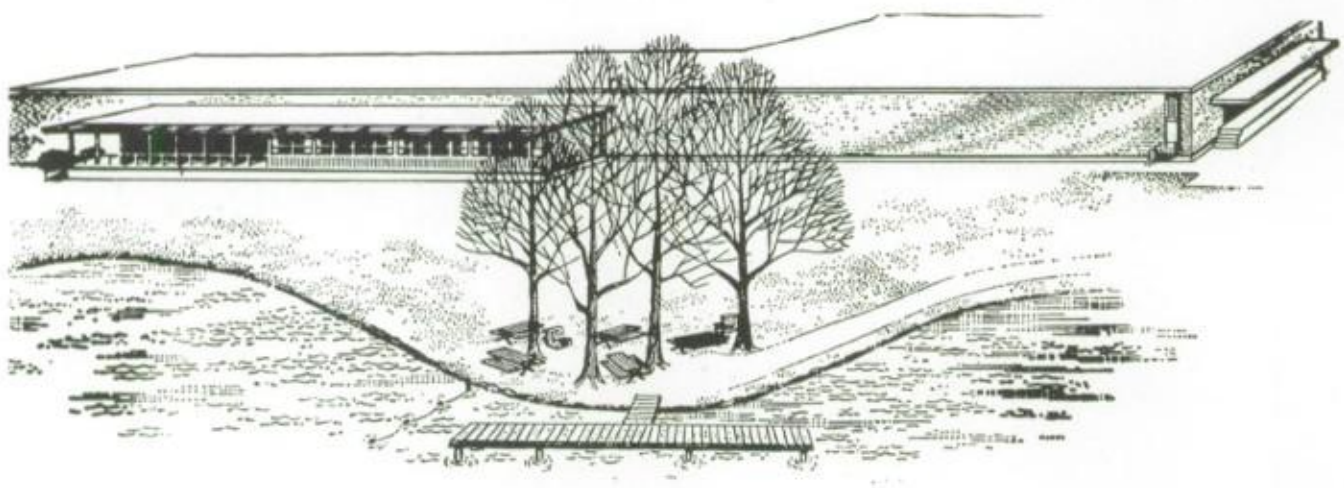

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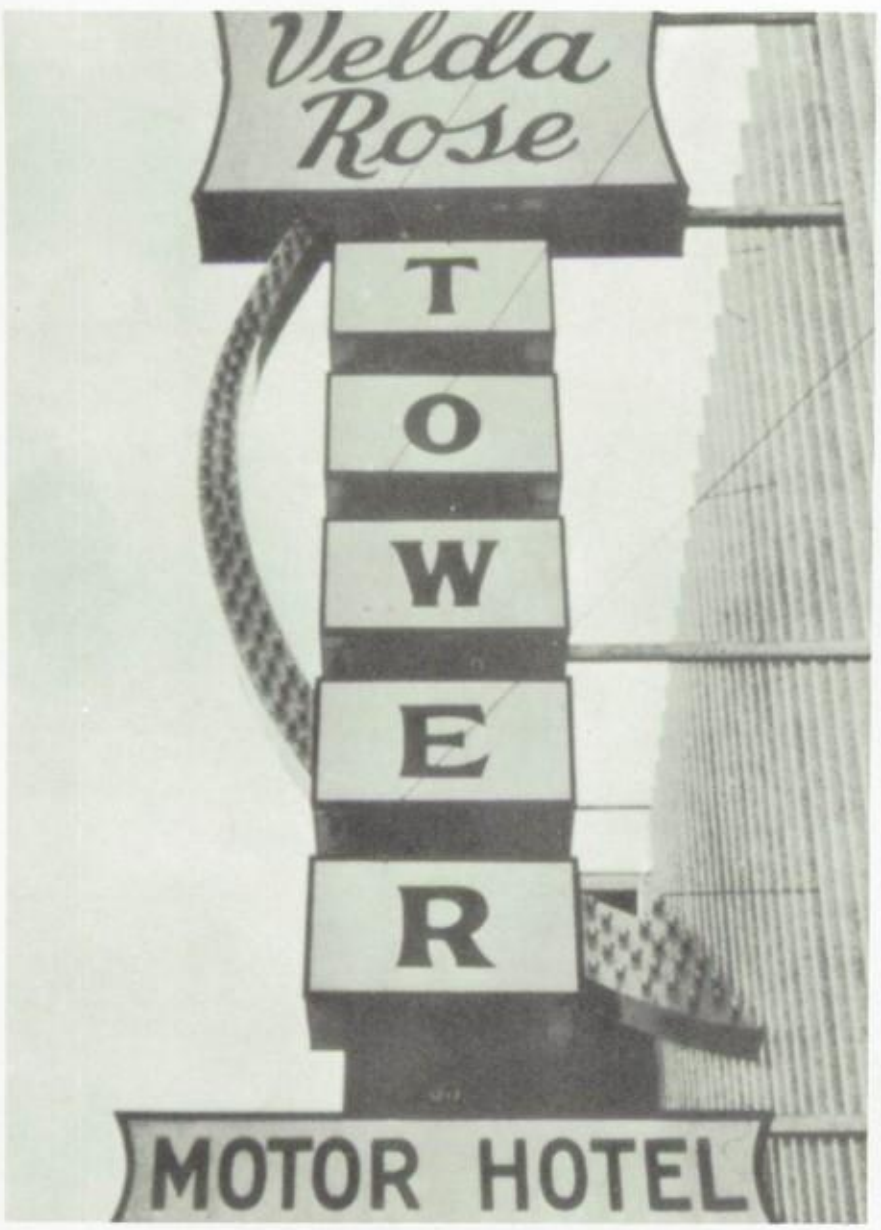

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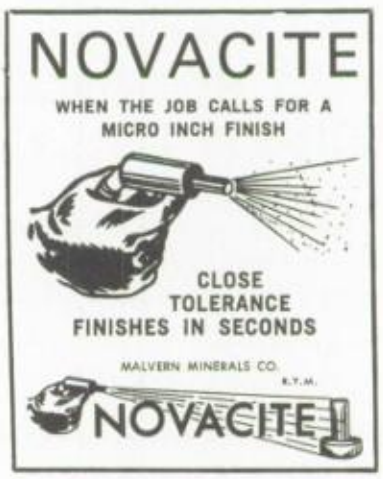

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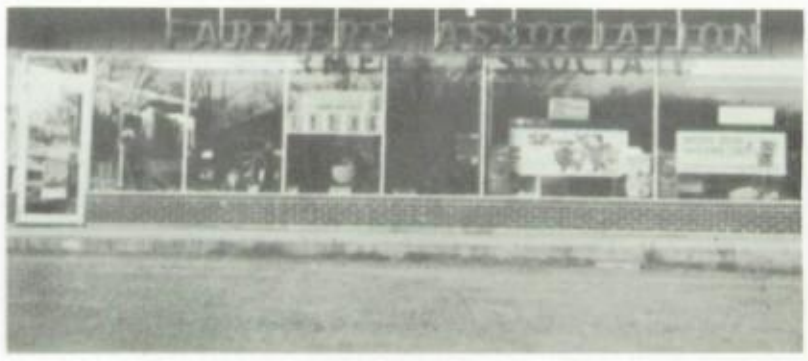

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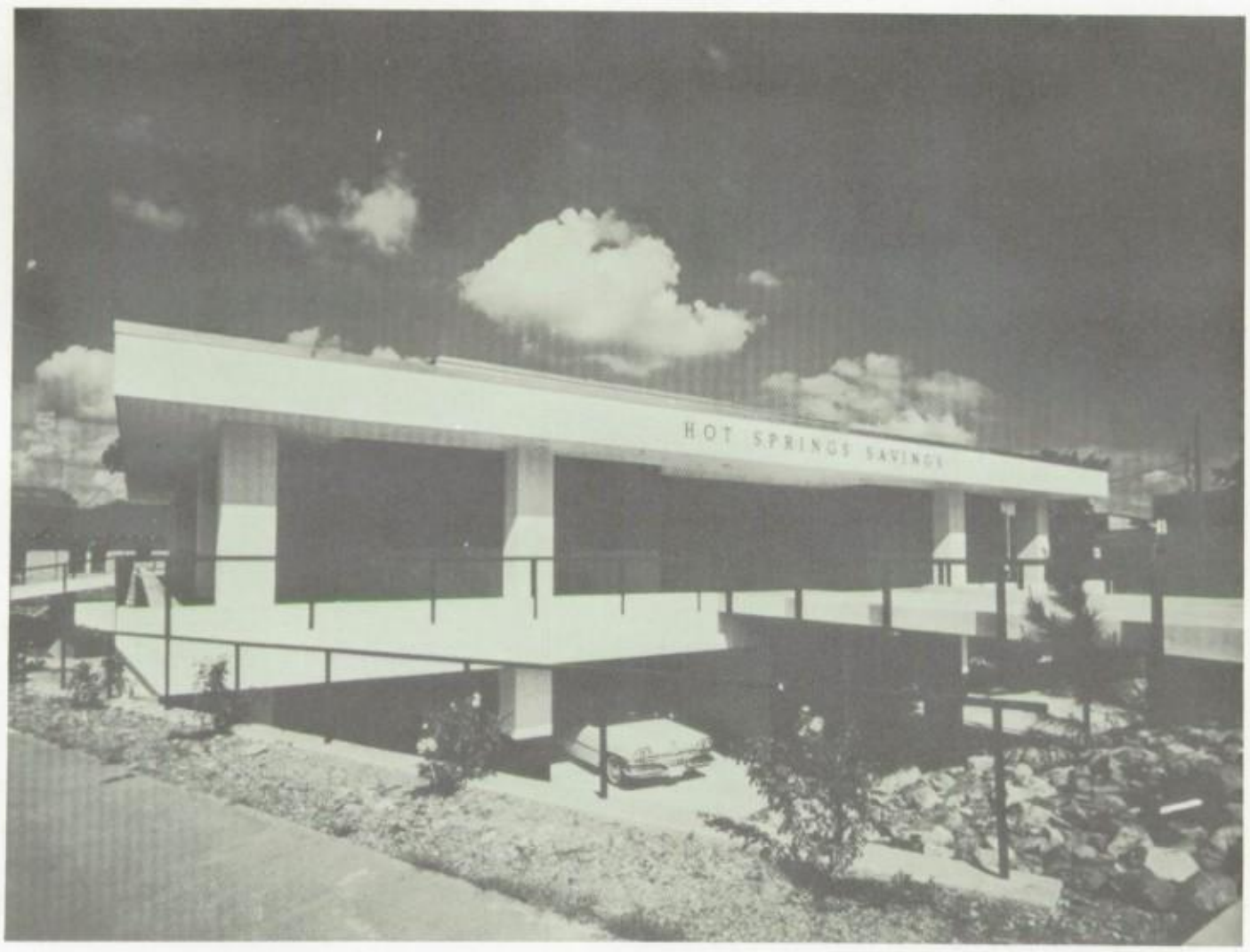

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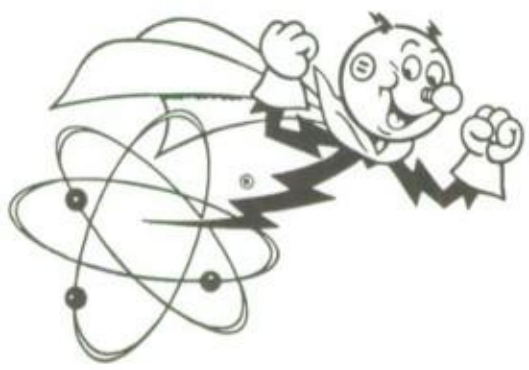

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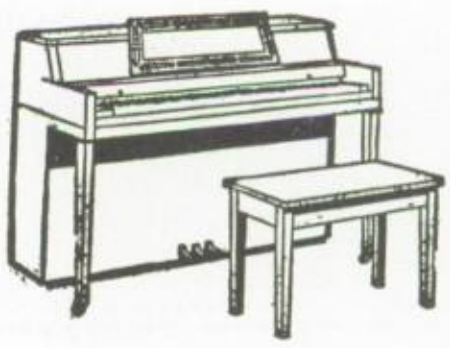

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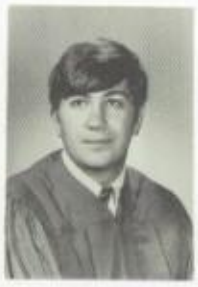

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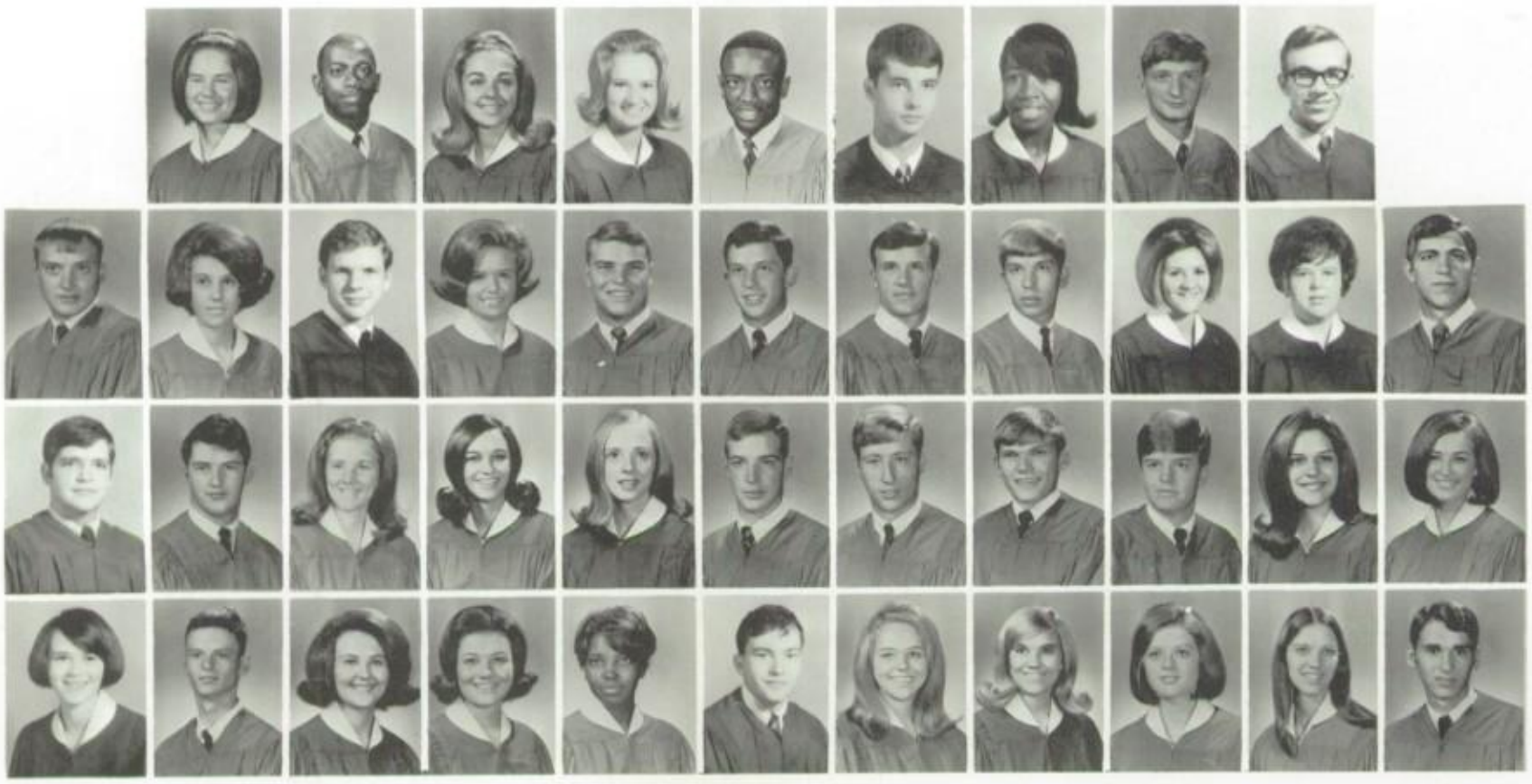

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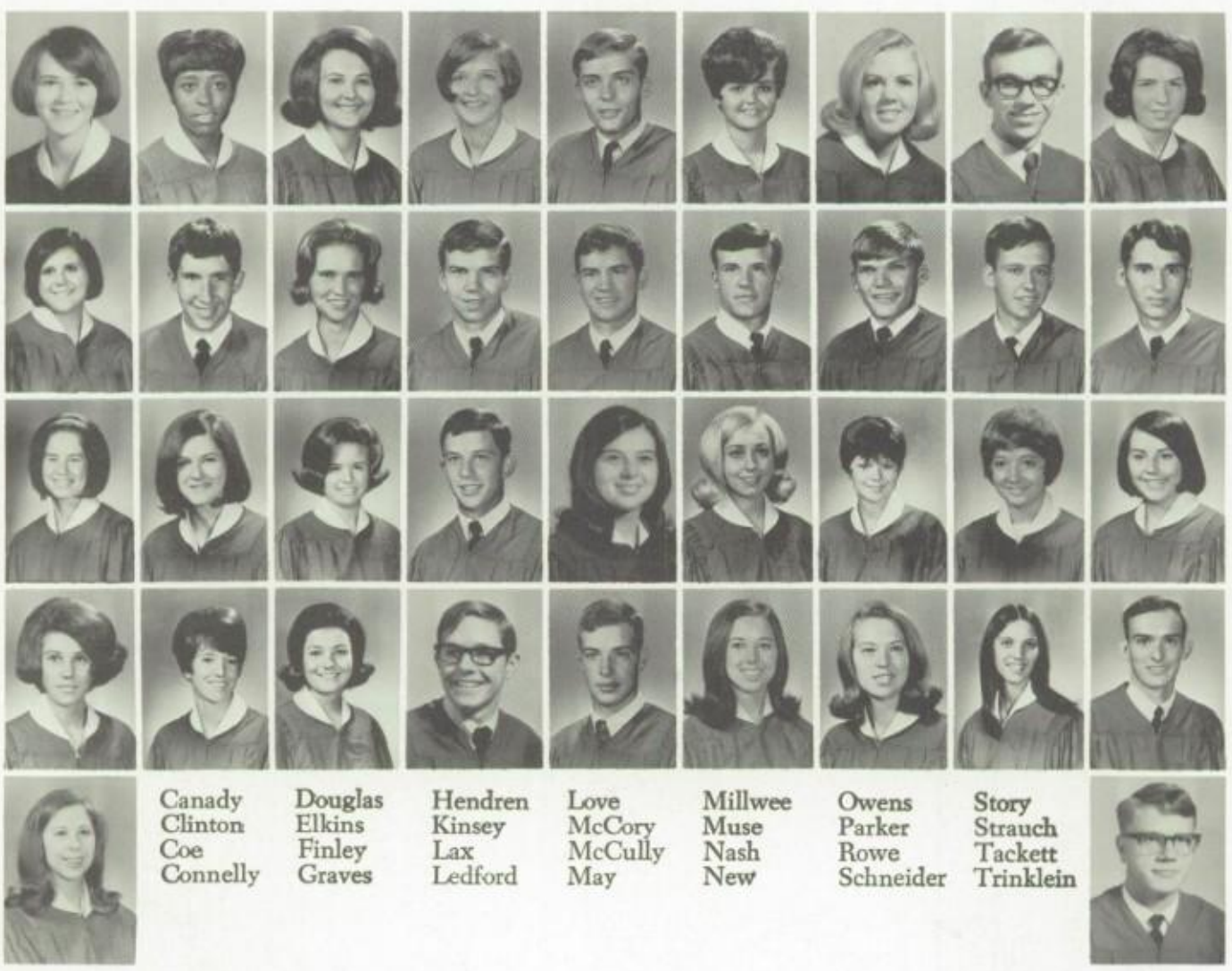

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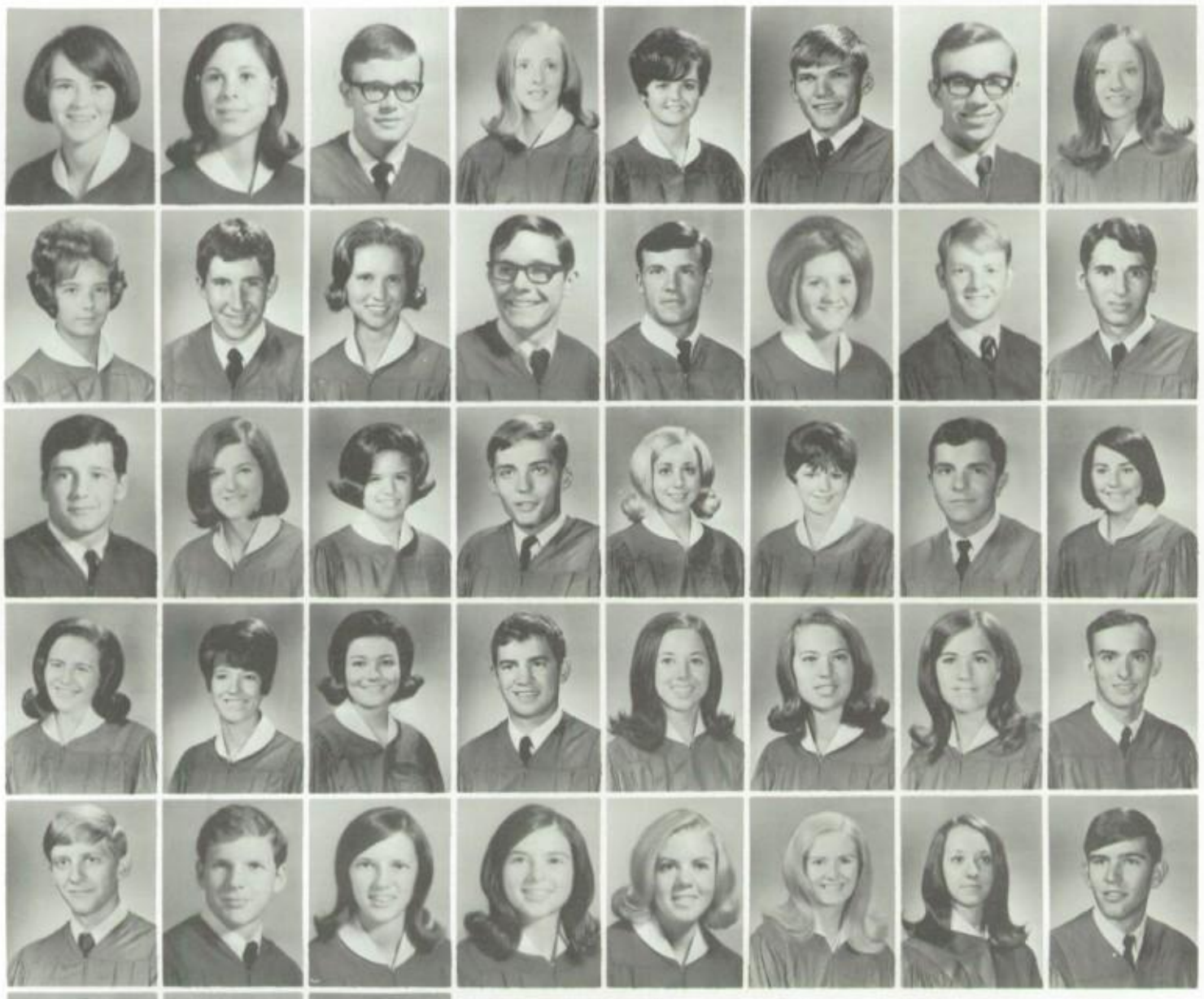

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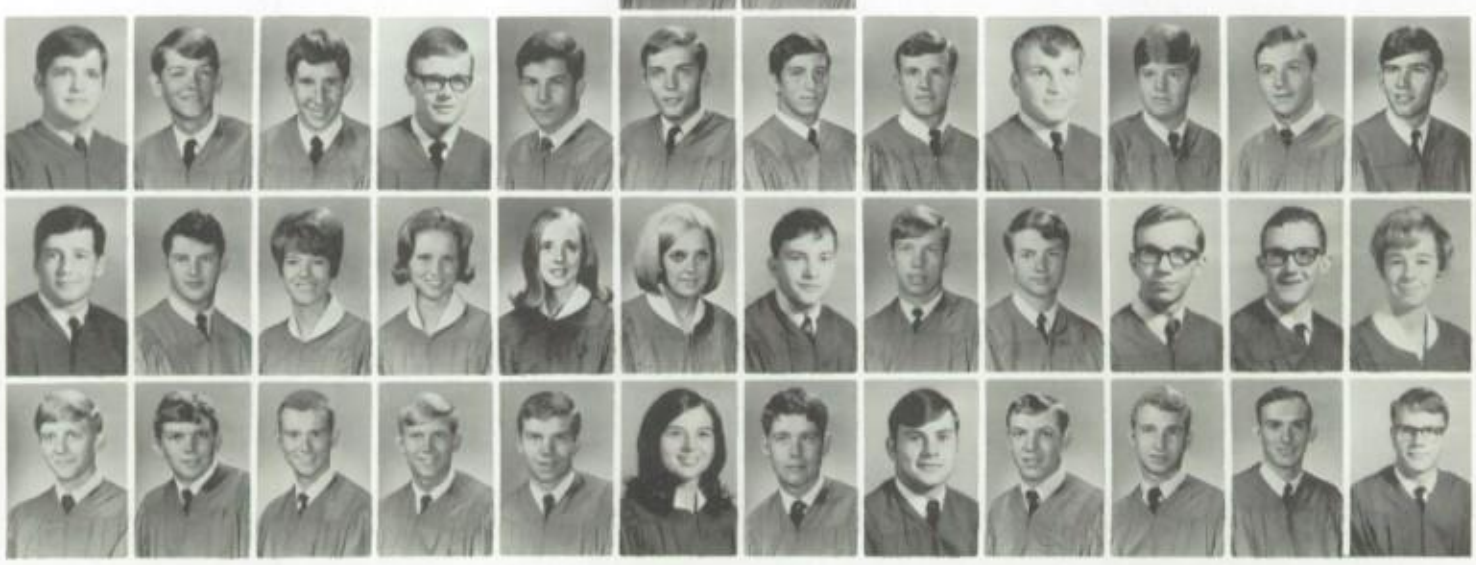

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I think the OLD GOLD BOOK Staff can certainly say that this was a year to remember, like no other before or since. It started out as a few late nights and ended in marathon weekends at Mrs. Housley's house. Many times in the early morning hours buzzard wings could be heard flapping around the room, and Igor at times descended. I could never figure out whether Icabod rode the exercise machine or whether the exercise machine rode her. It was a year of piggyback rides, and the rabies rate is probably greatest among staff members because of a particular person. At times a grey Volkswagon could be seen on dark and rainy nights, its occupants furiously taking pictures that usually had to be retaken.

All joking aside, we had good times and times of frustration and disappointment, but it was worth it, every hour. This year taught us more than I had ever hoped to learn about people and life in general, and I would like to thank all those who have made these months so full and worthwhile.

First of all I would like to thank Mrs. Housley for her patience and understanding. She always had an answer and a soothing word. She let us use her home for entire weekends, and we are very grateful. I am sure we are the only staff that wrote write-ups under her bed or slept rolled up in blankets on her floor. And if we ever need any Caracas, Mrs. Housley, we'll know without doubt where to come.

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As Edna St. Vincent Millay says, "I will be the gladdest thing under the sun! I will touch a hundred flowers and not pick one." This was a year of learning, and I feel we are all better prepared to meet the future. The book is finished. Good or bad it represents our utmost efforts. Enjoy it—it is OUR book.

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